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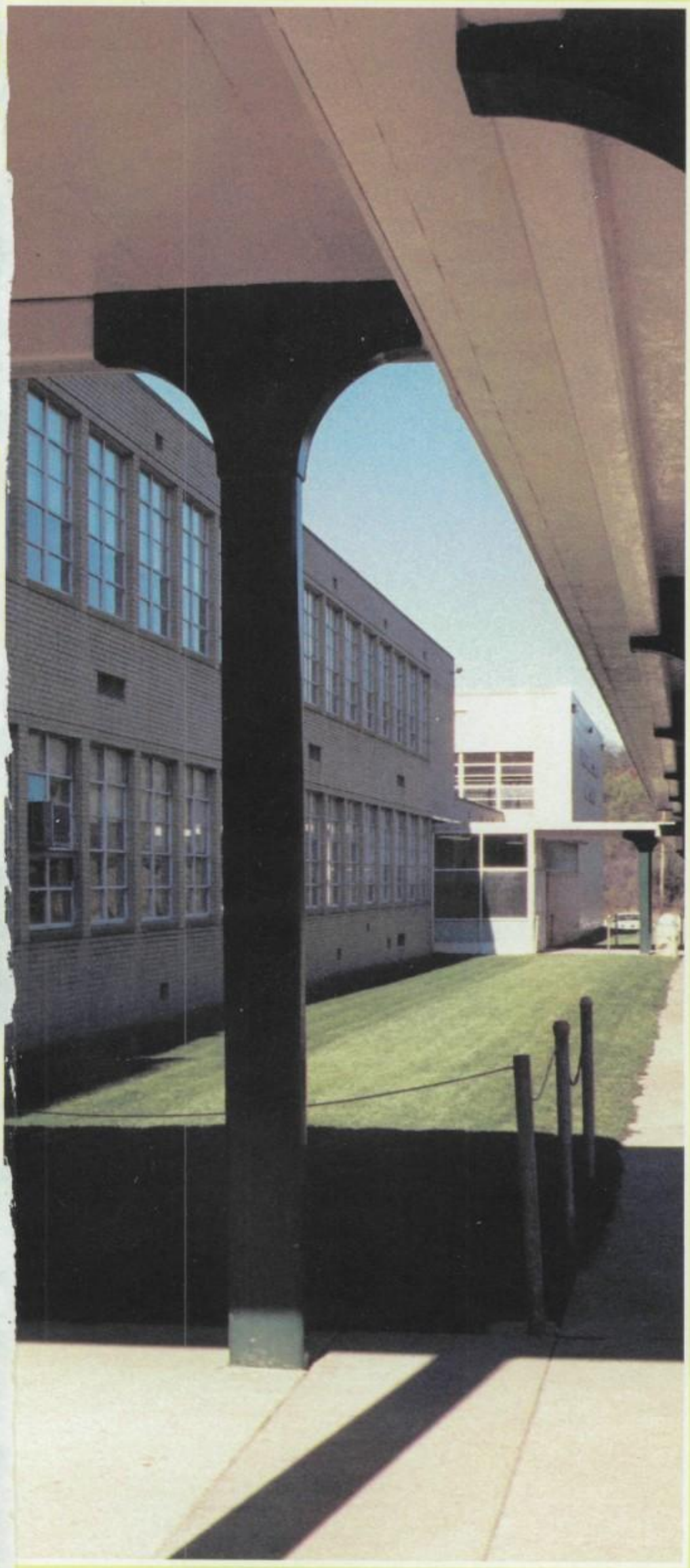

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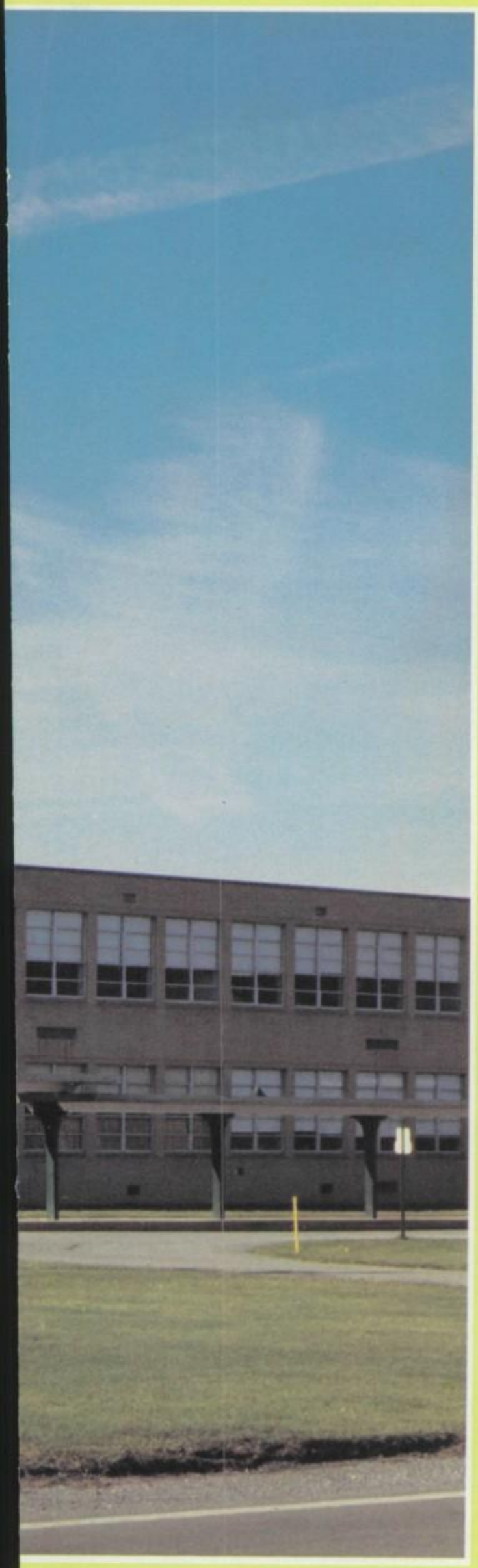

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Togetherness in

Interacting

Whether in the classroom, in an extracurricular activity or in some volunteer service the interacting of students brought about a sense of togetherness.

In home economics, students worked together to prepare a holiday turkey dinner, while in chemistry class, juniors worked in groups to complete a lab experiment.

In extracurricular activities the interacting of students and advisors resulted in a feeling of togetherness. In band and chorus the interacting of members brought about a spirit of togetherness.

The interaction of students in volunteer services, such as library aides and office aides, proved how well students of various classes worked together.

This togetherness in the interacting of students in the classroom, in extracurricular activities and in volunteer services resulted in an harmonious atmosphere throughout the year.

***Albert Keller*, yearbook advisor, and *Sharon Heider*, editor, work together in preparing the opening section of the annual.**

(Left) **Ready to dig in are juniors and seniors who worked together in preparing a turkey dinner in home ec class. Included here are *Diane Templeton*,** left; ***Matt Truscott, Paul Potter, Paul Marsalko, Barb Ford, Dawnetta Grow, Dave Joll, Jeff McNeal* and *Mark Truscott*.**

(Left) **Deciding what materials will be needed in their physics' lab experiment are seniors *Tina Richards*,** left; ***Stacy Schofield, Tricia Reighard* and *Barb Zajdel*.**

(Left) **During a pep rally that involved cheerleaders, Student Council and Ranger band, sophomores *Chris Custer* and *Claudine Penatzer* give their all in the rousing tune, "Land of a Thousand Dancers."**

(Below) **Sophomores, juniors and seniors volunteered their services as aides in the office of *Mr. Bailey*, assistant principal. They include** (seated) ***Theresa Stropko***, left; ***Ken Matlin, Danielle Shugars, Traci Blanchetti, Lisa Matlin, Holly Blanchetti;*** (standing) ***Janice Klatt***, left; ***Sherri Penrod, Trish Evacko, Kris Gindlesperger, Dawn Blanchetti*, and *Michelle Wadsworth*.**

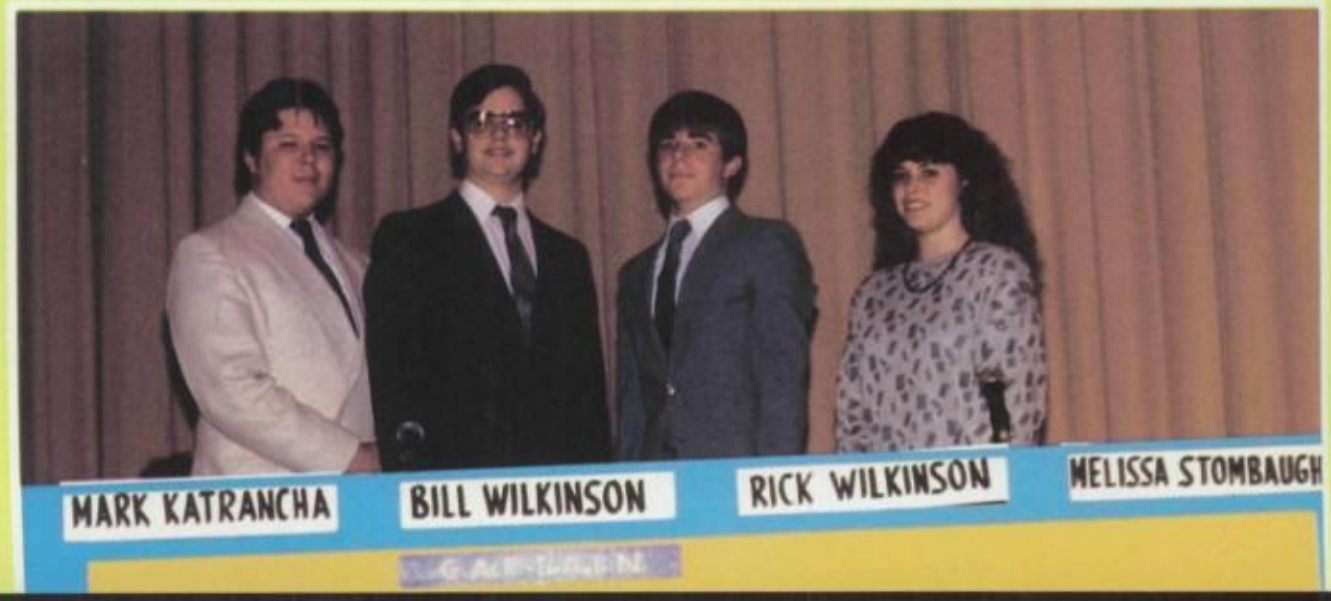
(Right) **Senior *Brian Kostan*,** left; **and junior *Tom Price* display work benches which they made in their shop class.**

Togetherness in

Achieving

Students in achieving their goals, whether through group participation or individual effort, always showed a spirit of togetherness.

Whether it was passing a test, winning a pageant or advancing to the finals in competition, students worked hard to achieve their goals. These goals were not always easily reached. For those who did reach their goal came the satisfaction of attaining something they had really worked for. For those who fell short came the initial disappointment that was soon replaced with the fulfillment and satisfaction of knowing they had done their best, that they were achievers, and it brought with it a sense of togetherness even in a losing cause.



(Left) **For her talent, *Wendy Bodenschatz*, who represented Forest Hills in the 1986 Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Pageant, presented a dramatic monologue from *Romeo and Juliet*.**

(Below) **Senior *Sherri Penrod* takes time to show a roller skating routine that led her to many first place awards.**

(Left) **Seniors *Jenny Lacko* and *Rick Chaney* concentrate on a test on correct usage in *Mr. Keller's* sixth period English class.**

(Center Left) **Those students achieving the honor of being district band participants include** (clockwise) ***Mary Beth Sirko,*** left; ***Bill Wilkinson, Avril Kaltenbaugh, Carrie Susko, Rick Wilkinson*** **and *Cathy Hart*.**

(Bottom Left) **Comprised of *Mark Katrancha,*** left; ***Bill Wilkinson, Rick Wilkinson*** **and *Missy Stombaugh*, the scholastic quiz team made it to the semi-finals where they lost to Somerset, the eventful winners.**

(Right) **At the HUM Club Halloween party for the retarded, *Sandy Wess,* left; and *Justine Trostle* display a spirit of togetherness with *Ray Boley,* a guest. Sharing with others was the mainstay of the Humanitarian Club.**

Togetherness in

Sharing

If one particular thing had to be pinpointed as the source of the students' togetherness, it would have to be the sharing nature that they displayed toward one another. It was this sharing that made the year a special one, for special people — students, faculty and administrators. The special closeness of friends, couples and teachers helped to bring color and excitement to otherwise ordinary days. Whether it was students sharing with other students in showing school spirit, students sharing with teachers ideas and projects, or students sharing with the community by volunteering their services, it was time well spent and time that brought a sense of togetherness. It is the memories and impressions of this time spent together that will stay with us for a lifetime.

(Above) **Sharing in school spirit on Green and Gold Day are** (front) **sophomores *Allison Hutzel,* left; *Kim Myers, Scott McClain, Lori Yetsko;*** (second row) **juniors *Marcey Sherer, Grace Gossard, Ann Hribar, Heather Russell;*** (third row) **seniors *Holly Blanchetti, Paul Marsalko, Dawn Blanchetti;*** (back) **seniors *Brian Peretin, Sharon Heider* and *Ken Matlin.***

(Below) **Togetherness is evident among juniors who participated in the "Jams-N-Shades Day" of Spirit Week. Pictured here are** (sitting) ***Debbie Miller***, left; **and** ***Janice Moore;*** (kneeling) ***Alesia Leigh***, left; ***Avril Kaltenbaugh, Lisa Mlinar, Lori Bukosky, Heather Myers, Krista Golden, Missy Stombaugh and Amy Schellhammer.***

(Above) **As volunteers for the Jayceettes, seniors** ***Tammy Banks,*** left, **and** ***Mary Esdinsky*** **lend their services in making crafts for the PTO.**

(Left) **Sharing ideas on future projects are** ***Terry Crissey,*** **Jaycee/Jayceette advisor, and** ***Dawn Blanchetti,*** **an officer of the club.**

(Left) **Taking time out during a walk on Emerick Trail to share thoughts on the new school year are senior couples** ***Sherri Baumgardner*** **and** ***Brian Perelin,*** left; **and** ***Lou Cornell*** **and** ***Cristen Brummert.***

(Left) **Seniors having fun participating in Spirit Week include** (front) ***Trish Evacko,*** left; **and** ***Patty Bodenschatz;*** (bottom) ***Joe Cordek,*** left; ***Bill Harbaugh, Jenny Rickley, Jim Cannin, Joe Baumgardner;*** (middle) ***Dawn Blanchetti,*** left, ***Sharon Heider, Krissy Gindlesperger, Wendy Oswalt;*** (top) ***Michelle Wadsworth,*** left; ***Sandy Wess*** **and** ***Tricia Reighard.***

(Above) **Senior officers, who were responsible for overseeing class fund raisers include** (front) ***Bill Wilkinson,*** **president;** ***Krissy Gindlesperger,*** **vice president;** (back) ***Patti Chunta,*** **secretary;** ***Holly Blanchetti,*** **treasurer.**

When the 1986-87 school year began, the 160 seniors led the way for a year of "togetherness." Assuming leadership in all phases of school life, they found that togetherness made the trying times easier. These school veterans excelled in the classroom, in sports and in extracurricular activities.

Sitting for senior pictures, ordering name cards and announcements, and being measured for caps and gowns were but a few things that occupied the seniors' time. Fund raisers, living up to teachers' expectations and lending a hand to underclassmen only added to an already busy schedule.

As the year drew to a close, tough decisions and plans were made. From pursuing a college education to launching a responsible career, from joining the armed forces to entering marriage, seniors had to be able to apply experience in order to face new challenges and responsibilities. And it was the closeness and togetherness of their peers that gave them courage to do so.

Seniors

HOMECOMING

Vicki Costlow Reigns as Queen

Homecoming festivities, held September 18 and 19, highlighted the return of fall classes. At the annual Homecoming dance held on Thursday, September 18, the nine member court was introduced during a special intermission. Everyone waited in suspense as Clarissa Reese, last year's queen, stepped into the spotlight to crown senior Vicki Costlow as the 1986 queen.

Vicki and her court also reigned during the halftime activities of the Friday night football game which matched the Rangers against the Hilltoppers of Westmont.

Three clubs sponsored the Homecoming festivities. Students in the Jaycees and Jayceettes decorated the gymnasium. The National Honor Society supervised the dance and the game, and the Spanish Honor Society was in charge of the advertising and working the dance.

(Above) **Senior *Vicki Costlow* reigns as 1986 queen of the Homecoming festivities held September 18 and 19.**

Banks, Tammy **— 5/20/69 — Salix — Chorus 12; Band 10, 11, 12.**

Baumgardner, Joseph **— 10/12/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Student Council 10; Chorus 11, 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Class President 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.**

Baumgardner, Sherri **— 9/15/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 10, 11; Prom Court 12.**

Belinda, David **— 1/20/70 — Dunlo.**

Betz, Kimberly **— 12/28/69 — South Fork.**

Bizzarri, John **— 8/9/69 — Sidman.**

Tammy Banks
David Belinda

Joseph Baumgardner
Kimberly Betz

Sherri Baumgardner
John Bizzarri

Dawn Blanchetti
Shawn Blough

Holly Blanchetti
Tisha Blough

Rhonda Block
John Bodenschatz

Blanchetti, Dawn **— 4/29/69 — Summerhill — Office Aide 12; Spanish HS 11, 12 (President 12); Student Council 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Scorekeeper (Basketball) 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.**

Blanchetti, Holly **— 12/25/69 — St. Michael — Office Aide 12; Cheerleader 10, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Class Treasurer 12; Track 10, 11, 12.**

Block, Rhonda **— 11/15/69 — RD 2 Windber — HUM Club 11.**

Blough, Shawn **— 12/18/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Blough, Tisha **— 4/26/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Bodenschatz, John **— 4/3/69 — Summerhill — Baseball 10, 11, 12.**

Homecoming Court: ***Diana Weaver, Patti Miller, Patti Chunta, Dawn Blanchetti,*** **Queen** ***Vicki Costlow, Sherri Baumgardner, Cristen Brummert, Krissy Gindlesperger,*** **and** ***Tessy Rudeck.***

Senior NHS inductees are (front) ***Kathy Percosky, Tessy Rudeck, Sandy Wess;*** (back) ***Jill Trostle, Tricia Reighard*** **and** ***Dawn Blanchetti.***

Bodenschatz, Patricia **— 8/4/69 — Summerhill — Office Aide 11; Student Council 11, 12; Spanish HS 11,12; Jayceette 11, 12.**

Bodenschatz, Wendy **— 1/12/70 — Summerhill — HUM 10, 12; Library Aide 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Student Council 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; District Chorus 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Jr. Miss Pageant 12; "South Pacific" 10, "Pippin" 11, "Joseph" 12; Dramatics — "Arsenic and Old Lace" 10, "Fools" 11, "Equus" 12, "Cheaper by the Dozen" 12; Cross Country 10.**

Bopp, Tina **— 8/31/69 — RD 1 Mineral Point.**

Bracken, Lori **— 5/13/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Chorus 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.**

Brummert, Cristen **— 6/29/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jayceette 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Queen 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Prom Court 12.**

Brunnet, William **— 2/17/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Portage Occupational.**

Patricia Bodenschatz
Lori Bracken

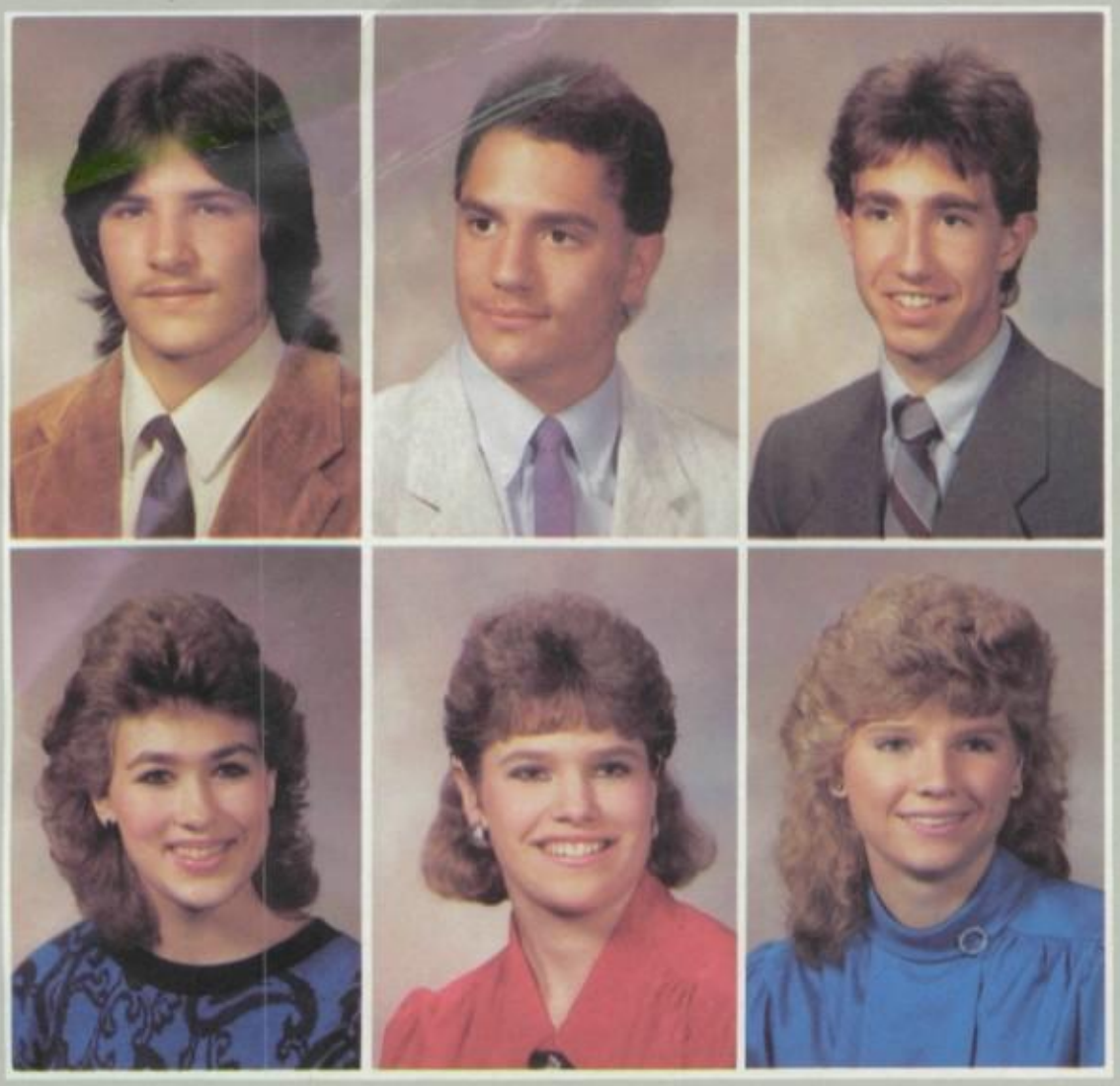
Wendy Bodenschatz
Cristen Brummert

Tina Bopp
William Brunnet

William Burkett
Shirley Christina

James Cannin
Patricia Chunta

Richard Chaney
Caryn Cogswell



Burkett, William — 8/22/69 — RD 1 Sidman.

Cannin, James — 7/21/69 — Salix — Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; "South Pacific" 10; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 10; Band 10; Stage Band 10; County Band 10; Jaycee 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Chaney, Richard — 3/13/69 — South Fork — Cross Country 10.

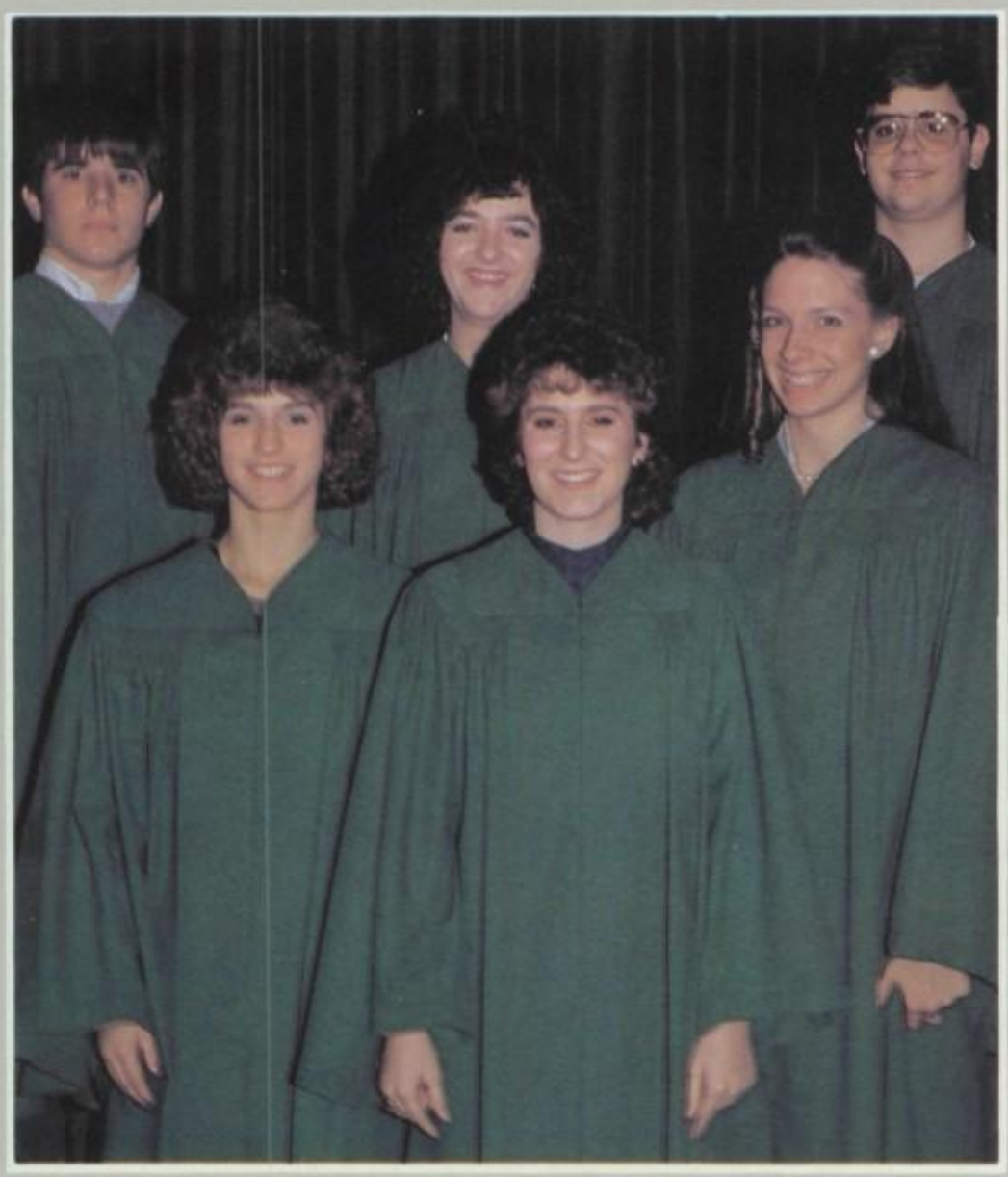
Christina, Shirley — 2/14/69 — Wilmore — HUM Club 11.

Chunta, Patricia — 3/12/69 — South Fork — Student Council 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 10; Class Secretary 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Claycomb, Richard (not pictured) — 10/1/68 — RD 1 Sidman.

Cogswell, Caryn — 1/20/69 — Elton — Library Aide 12; Chorus 10, 11.

Senior veteran NHS members include (front) ***Patricia Evacko, Michelle Wadsworth, Kristine Gindlesperger***; (back) ***Richard Wilkinson, Jennifer Rickley*** **and** ***William Wilkinson.***



INDUCTIONS

NHS Accepts Six Seniors

On December 15, six seniors were among the 15 students inducted into the National Honor Society. Veteran senior members, under the guidance of faculty advisors, Gloria Molnar and Mary Ellen Ambroe, were in charge of the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Michelle Wadsworth, NHS president, introduced the program with a brief talk on knowledge. Short speeches on scholarship, character, leadership and service were then given by Rick Wilkinson, Trish Evacko, Bill Wilkinson and Jenny Rickley, respectively.

As the NHS president announced their names, the inductees came forth to receive pins. They also received a candle which they lit from the large Candle of Knowledge, signifying their acceptance into the society.

The ceremony ended with the inductees reciting the NHS pledge which was administered by Bill Wilkinson.

Joseph Cordek
Lewis Cornell
Vicki Costlow
Anthony Cronauer

Cordek, Joseph **— 1/15/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Student Council 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11.**

Cornell, Lewis **— 11/11/69 — Sidman — Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.**

Costlow, Vicki **— 4/9/69 — St. Michael — Office Aide 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Snowball Court 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12.**

Cronauer, Anthony **— 7/3/69 — Summerhill.**

Cuppett, David **— 1/22/69 — South Fork — Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12.**

Debevits, Carrol **— 6/18/69 — Beaverdale — Chorus 10.**

Deffenbaugh, Arthur **— 9/16/68 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.**

Derr, Kevin **— 7/19/69 — Wilmore.**

Edelmann, Eric **— 5/3/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Ellenberger, Tracy **— 2/3/69 — Elton — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Jayceette 12.**

Esdinsky, Mary Beth **— 9/8/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Office Aide 12; Jayceette 12; Chorus 10, 11.**

Evacko, Patricia **— 2/16/69 — Sidman — NHS 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Trivial Pursuit 10, 11, 12;** ***Montage*** **11, 12;** ***Forester*** **11, 12; I.T.S. 11, 12; "South Pacific" 10; "Pippin" 11; "Joseph" 12; "Equus" 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Jayceette 11, 12; Girls' State 11.**

Facciani, David **— 8/26/69 — Beaverdale — Football 10.**

Fatula, David **— 11/15/69 — South Fork — Wrestling 10, 11, 12.**

Spanish IV seniors participating in the study of the aspects of Hispanic life include (front) ***Mary Beth Sirko*** **and** ***Kathy Percosky;*** (back) ***Dawn Blanchetti*** **and** ***Jennifer Rickley.*** **(absent)** ***Rick Wilkinson.***

David Cuppett
Arthur Deffenbaugh

Carrol Debevits
Kevin Derr

SPANISH IV

Spaniards, Mexicans Depicted

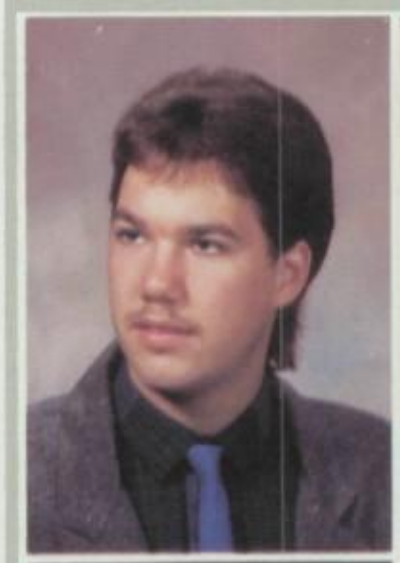
In their continuing study of the aspects of Hispanic life, the fourth year Spanish students, all seniors, costumed themselves as a Spanish or Mexican character, coinciding with October 31, Halloween. Five seniors were involved.

Representing Mexico were Dawn Blanchetti, who depicted a Huichol Indian, and Jennifer Rickley, who portrayed a Tarahamar Indian. Both Indians lived in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

From Spain were Mary Beth Sirko, who impersonated a Spanish senorita during the Seville Fair in Andalusia, and Rick Wilkinson, who portrayed a penitent during Holy Week in Seville.

Kathy Percosky, attired in the traditional Argentinian outfit of a gaucho, was the counterpart of the American cowboy.

Each student presented an informative monologue concerning his character. They were all judged on the authenticity of their costumes and the winners were Kathy Percosky and Mary Beth Sirko.



Eric Edelmann
Mary Beth Esdinsky

Tracy Ellenberger
Patricia Evacko

David Facciani

David Fatula

Fleck, Patricia (no picture) — 1/17/70 — South Fork.

Fogle, Robert — 12/8/68 — Wilmore.

Fox, Donna — 6/29/68 — Wilmore — HUM Club 10, 11, 12; Library 10.

Gates, Sherri — 10/27/69 — RD 1 Mineral Point — FBLA 12.

Gdula, Michael — 10/21/69 — St. Michael — Jaycee 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Field Crew 10, 11, 12.

Getz, Dennis — 12/8/69 — Salix — Spanish HS 11, 12; Football 10; Baseball 11, 12.

Gibson, Joseph (no picture) — 8/1/68 — Sidman.

Gindlesperger, Kristine — 1/26/70 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Ski Club 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Forester* 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Homecoming Court 12; Class Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Robert Fogle
Michael Gdula

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Dennis Getz

Sherri Gates
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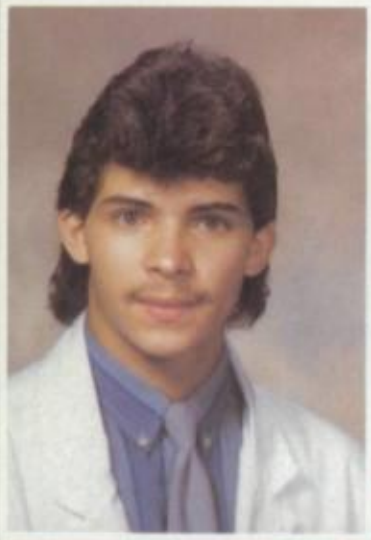


INVOLVEMENT

Two Seniors Attend Conference

As officers of clubs and organizations seniors were continually involved not only in school functions but also in extracurricular activities.

In October two seniors attended the Pennsylvania School Board Association's State Conference in Hershey. Representing the senior class was the president, Bill Wilkinson and representing the Student Council was the president, Jennifer Rickley.

Also attending the conference were Edward Terek, high school principal; Dr. Robert Anderson, superintendent; Alex Afton, assistant superintendent, and Martha Kozar, member of the school board.

The P.S.B.A. offered many activities for the students and adults; such as, workshops on leadership, public speaking, teen drugs and alcohol problems, and other teen related topics. Dances and entertainment were arranged for both evenings of the conference along with a banquet for all in attendance.

Jennifer remarked, "The conference was not only educational but also enjoyable for all who attended."

In charge of band activities were the officers, all seniors. They are *Lynne Knisel*, vice president; *Ted Smay*, president; and *Kathy Secriskey*, secretary.

(Above) ***Bill Wilkinson***, **senior class president, and** ***Jennifer Rickley***, **Student Council president, along with** ***Edward Terek***, **principal, attended the P.S.B.A. Conference at Hershey.**

Stephen Hanak
Lisa Harr

Roxanne Hand
Larry Harrington

William Harbaugh
Sharon Heider

Hanak, Stephen **— 7/2/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.**

Hand, Roxanne **— 9/17/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Harbaugh, William **— 6/3/69 — RD 1 Salix — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Baseball 10.**

Harr, Lisa **— 11/23/69 — RD 1 Salix — FBLA 12.**

Harrington, Larry **— 9/4/69 — South Fork — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.**

Hayostek, James **— (no picture) 3/5/69 — RD 1 Salix — Chorus 10, 11, 12.**

Heider, Sharon **— RD 1 Salix —** ***Montage*** **12;** ***Forester*** **10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; District and Regional Chorus 10, 11; County Chorus 11, 12; Band 10, 11; "South Pacific" 10; "Fools" 11; "Pippin" 11; "Joseph" 12; Jayceette 11, 12.**

Hoover, Tisha **— 4/11/69 — Salix — Library Aide 10, 11, 12.**

Horner, Amy **— 6/24/69 — RD 2 Windber — FBLA 10, 11, 12 (president 12); Jayceette 11, 12.**

Howell, Michelle **— 12/21/69 — Dunlo.**

Huber, Kathleen **— 10/25/69 — Summerhill — Chorus 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.**

Joll, David **— 6/19/69 — South Fork — Football 11; Wrestling 10.**

Kakabar, D. Scott **— 4/16/68 — RD 1 Salix — Basketball 10, 11; Golf 11, 12.**

Tisha Hoover
Kathleen Huber

Amy Horner
David Joll

Michelle Howell
Scott Kakabar

(Below) ***Ms. Cheryl Cerwinsky***, **marketing administrator for the Hello Shops, reviews an application form with seniors** ***Holly Blanchetti***, left; ***Amy Horner, Kathy Huber, Patti Chunta*** **and** ***Becky Miller.***

BUSINESS ED

Office Practice Proves Valuable

For the senior business education student, Office Practice class proved a valuable asset. An important part of the class curriculum was learning the skills necessary for a job interview.

As part of the course, taught by Linda Barnett, business administrators and personnel were invited to speak to the class concerning work in the business field. In their presentations, the speakers stressed the importance of the accuracy and neatness of the job application and the resume. Furthermore, they discussed the importance of proper attitude, attendance and proper dress.

As part of the job interview segment in Office Practice class, all students were required to have an actual job interview. The students needed to have a cover letter, a resume and a completed application ready for the interview. Proper dress and grooming were also necessary. A thank you letter had to be sent after the interview was completed.

The presentation given by the invited business personnel as well as the actual job interview were two practical means to help the business education student in seeking jobs later on.

(Above) ***Kelly Vizzini*** **is being interviewed for a sales clerk position with a Send-A-Card Company.**

Mark Katrancha
Lynne Knisel

Denice Kitchick
Nicolene Kolar

Janice Klatt
Brian Kostan

Katrancha, Mark **— 9/26/69 — Dunlo — Scholastic Quiz 10, 11, 12; Trivial Pursuit 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jazz Rock 10, 11; "South Pacific" 10; "Pippin" 11; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11; "Fools" 11.**

Kitchick, Denice **— 5/10/69 — Summerhill.**

Klatt, Janice **— 12/3/69 — RD 1 Sidman — FBLA 12; HUM 12; Office Aide 12; Chorus 11, 12.**

Knisel, Lynette **— 3/23/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Jayceette 11, 12.**

Kolar, Nicolene **— 12/4/69 — St. Michael — FBLA 10, 12; Student Council 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Prom Queen 12.**

Kostan, Brian **— 5/21/69 — St. Michael — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.**

(Right) **Modeling winter fashions, both casual and dressy, are seniors *Jenny Rickley*, left; *Brian Peretin*, *Sharon Heider*, *Bill Harbaugh* and *Kris Gindlesperger*.**

Kostyk, Connie — 7/13/68 — St. Michael — Library Aide 10, 11, 12.

Kundrod, Gary — 7/15/68 — Sidman.

Lacko, Jennifer — 10/19/69 — RD 1 South Fork — HUM 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Basketball 11, Cross Country 12; Track 12.

LaRose, Dorothy — 7/11/69 — Salix.

Leventry, Kerri — 1/26/70 — RD 1 Sidman — Jayceette 12; Snowball Court 11, 12.

Lubniewski, Carolyn — 9/18/69 — RD 1 Portage — Jayceette 12; FBLA 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Lucas, Kimberly — 11/20/69 — Salix — Spanish HS 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Luprek, Kathleen — 10/2/69 — RD 2 Windber — FBLA 12.

Connie Kostyk
Gary Kundrod
Jennifer Lacko
Dorothy LaRose
Daniel Mackel
Brent Mader
John Makosky

Kerri Leventry
Carolyn Lubniewski
Kimberly Lucas
Kathleen Luprek
James Mangus
Leah Marra
Paul Marsalko

FASHIONS

Seniors Set Fashion Trends

Seniors proved to be the fashion trendsetters of the school. They displayed their individual fashion tastes by modeling current styles which were featured in the fashion column of the *Montage*, the school newspaper.

"Back to school" fashions, spring, fall and winter wearing apparel, as well as everyday casual wear, were among the fashions modeled by the seniors. Among the various styles were Levis with matching Levi jean jacket, sweater, both bulky and turtle neck, blue jeans for the girls and pleated pants for the boys.

Whether modeling at the circular staircase at the elementary school or at some scenic outdoor spot or simply walking through the halls, seniors consistently dressed in the most stylish fashions of the year.

Mackel, Daniel **— 9/6/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Scholastic Quiz 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 12; Jaycee 11, 12.**

Mader, Brent **— 2/11/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Makosky, John **— 11/3/69 — Beaverdale — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.**

Mangus, James **— 1/22/70 — RD 1 South Fork — Track 10.**

Marra, Leah **— 8/15/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.**

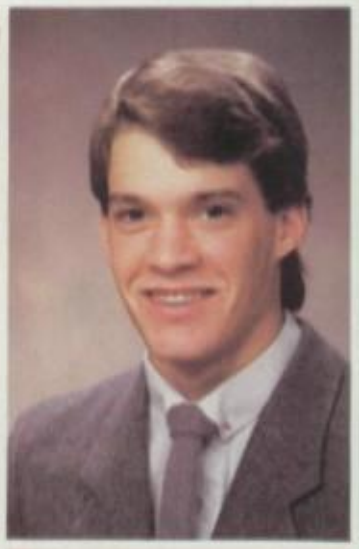
Marsalko, Paul **— 7/21/69 — Wilmore — Football 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.**

Stephanie Maticic

Kenneth Matlin
Jeffrey McNeal

Derek McCall
David Meier

Ryan McCormick
Patti Miller



Maticic, Stephanie — 11/23/69 — RD 2 Windber — Jayceette 12; FBLA 12.

Matlin, Kenneth — 2/10/69 — RD 2 Windber — Office Aide 12; Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

McCall, Derek — 10/27/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Wrestling 10, 12; Ski Club 10, 11.

McCormick, Ryan — 1/29/69 — Summerhill — Basketball 10, 11; Golf 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

McNeal, Jeffrey — 5/17/69 — RD 2 Windber — Snowball King 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

Meier, David — 2/2/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Chorus 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

Miller, Patti — 12/27/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Spanish HS 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Track 11, 12.

Miller, Rebecca — 5/19/69 — Beaverdale — Chorus 10, 11.

Morris, Theresa — 6/4/69 — Elton — Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Musselman, Ronald — 10/21/68 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

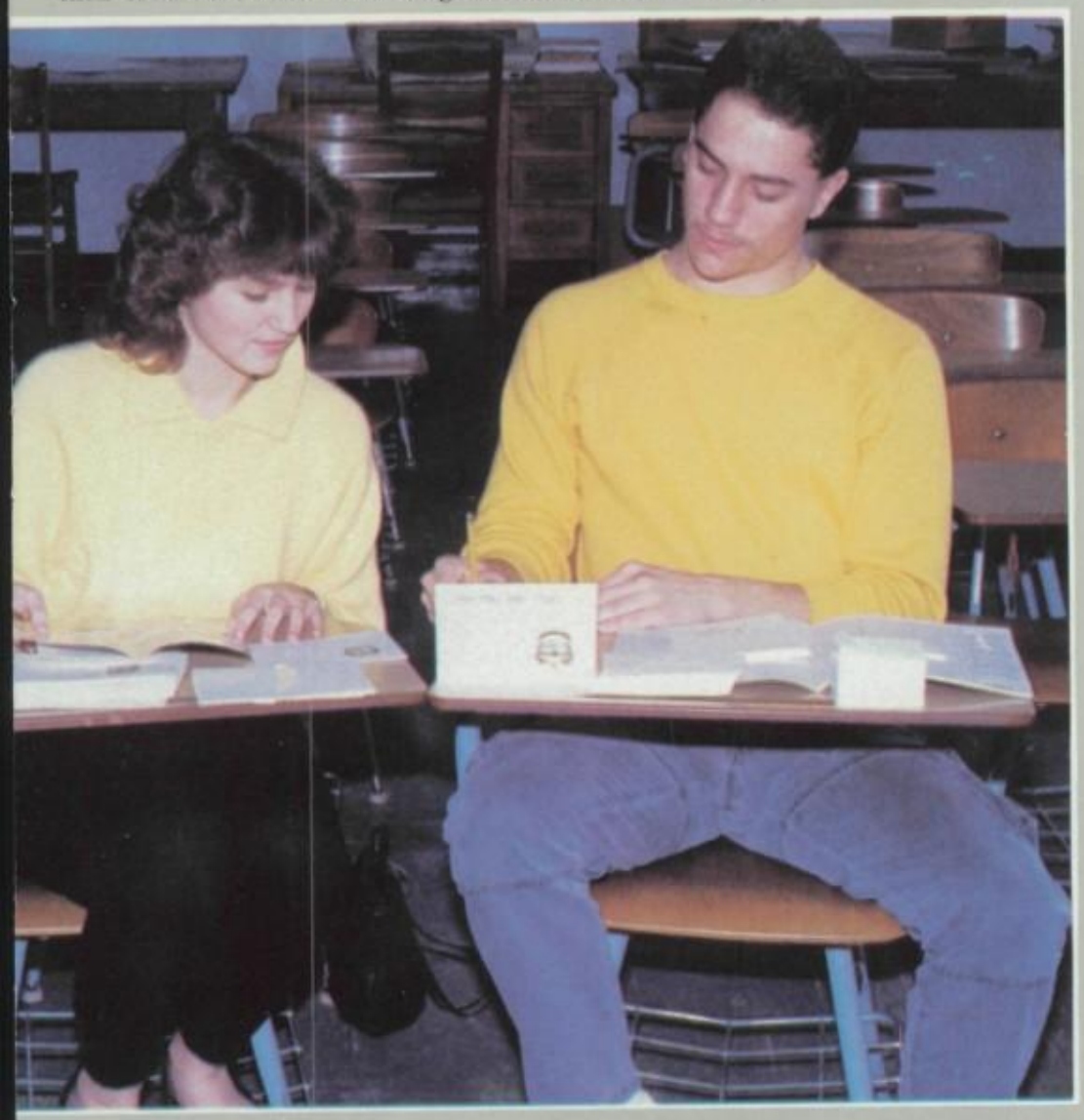
Novotny, Joni — 1/22/70 — Summerhill — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Prom Court 12.

Oatman, Nicolette — 12/28/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Ohler, Tammy — 11/22/69 — RD 2 Windber — HUM 11; FBLA 12.

(Right) ***Charles Wilson***, **admissions counselor of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, discusses the nursing field with seniors** ***Lori Bracken***, left; **and** ***Jill*** **and** ***Justine Trostle.***

Lynne Knisel and *Jim Cannin* look over graduation brochures as they place their orders for name cards and graduation announcements.



CAREER CHOICE

Seniors Plan for the Future

Senior class pictures, ordering name cards and invitations and being measured for caps and gowns were just part of a busy senior year. Perhaps most important of all was planning for the future — choosing a career.

Some planned to attend college or a trade school while others looked to the military, a job in the business world or work in the nursing field.

Throughout the year representatives from the armed services, colleges, and business schools spoke to interested seniors.

For those planning to attend college, Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, offered information on entrance requirements, scholarships and financial assistance. Personnel from business colleges and schools of nursing talked to interested seniors.

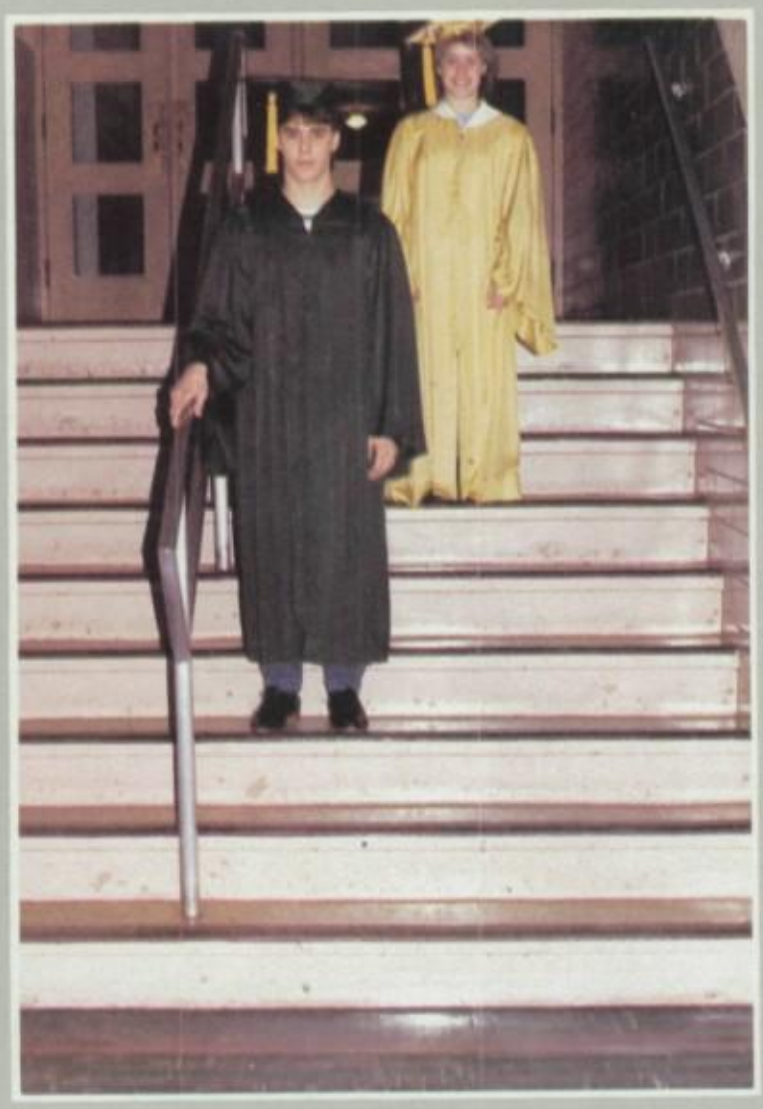
Job availability in the area, as well as openings in various fields, state and nationwide, was made available to seniors.

Choosing a career was among the top priorities of the seniors as their year came to an end.

Rebecca Miller
Joni Novotny

Theresa Morris
Nicolette Oatman

Ronald Musselman
Tammy Ohler



Mike Poborsky **and** ***Patti Miller*** **check out their cap and gown which arrived in early May.**

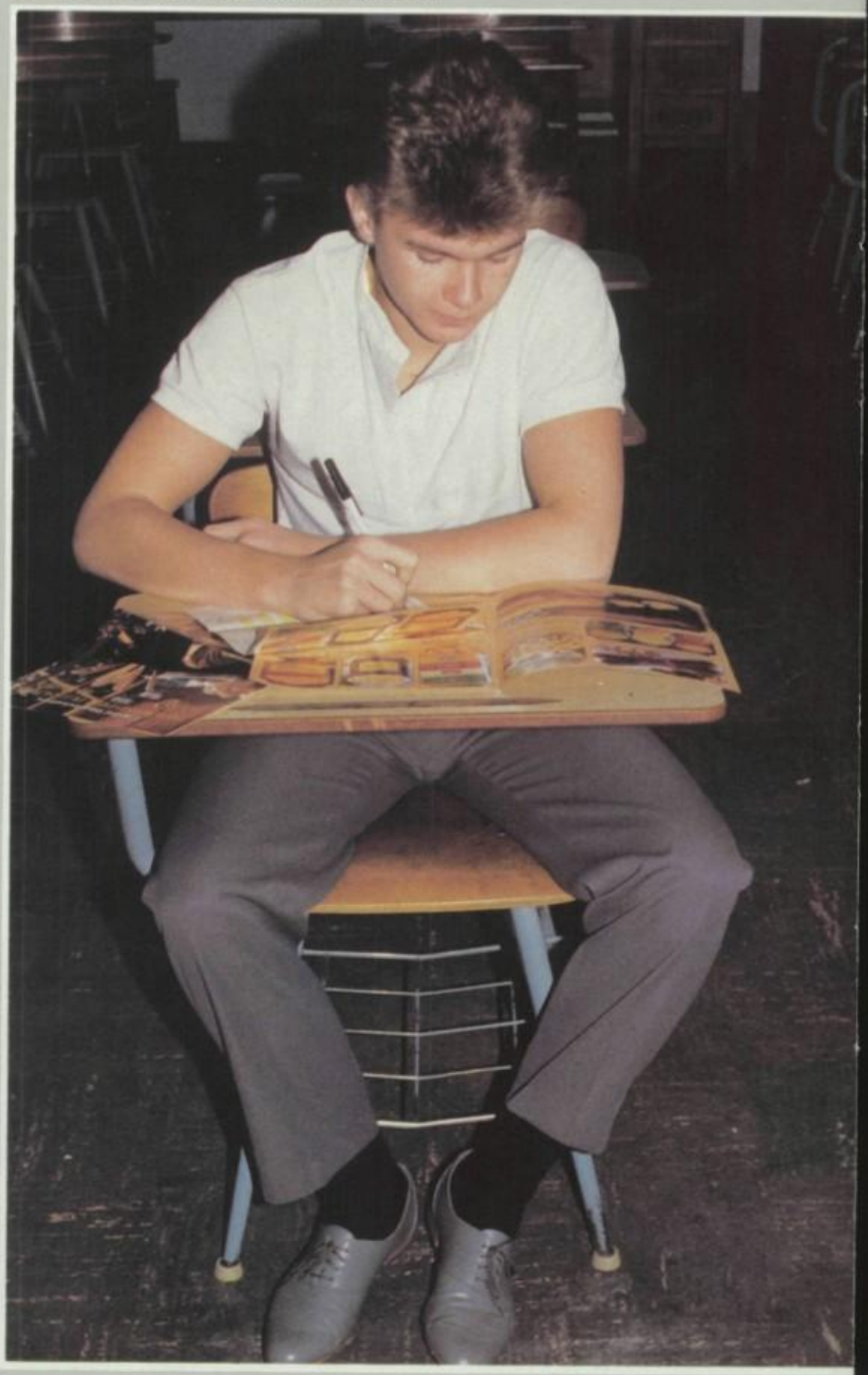
Oswalt, Wendy — 4/10/69 — Salix — Student Council 12; *Montage* 12; *Forester* 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 11; Jazz Rock 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12.

Partsch, Lisa — 9/2/69 — RD 1 Mineral Point — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Snowball Court 11; Forensics 10.

Penrod, Sherri — 1/26/70 — RD 2 Windber — Office Aide 12.

Percosky, Kathy — 3/19/69 — RD 2 Windber — HUM 10, 11; Spanish HS 11, 12; NHS 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jayceette 12; Basketball 10; FBLA 12.

Jim Hayostek of Room 144 was the high salesman in the Cheese and Sausage sale held in November. *Jim's* sales amounted to $279.



FUND RAISERS

Two Fund Raisers Held by Class

Approximately $3000 needed to be earned by the senior class to meet their graduation expenses, including the rental of UPJ field house, senior farewell party and the class trip to Hershey Park.

Two major fund raisers were held by the class to raise the needed money. The first, which was the sale of Cheese and Sausage, was sponsored by Capital West Industries, under the direction of Mr. Ron Vespa, sales consultant. The class netted approximately $1100 in this November sale. High salesman for the drive was Jim Hayostek whose total sales amounted to $279.

A sale of Gardner's Easter candy, held in March, was the second fund raiser. This sale netted about $1500 for the seniors.

These two money makers, along with the senior spring dance, earned for the class the needed money for their graduation expenses.

Wendy Oswalt
Lisa Partsch
Sherri Penrod
Kathy Percosky

Brian Peretin
Thomas Peters
Louis Pisarski
Brian Plows

Julie Plummer
Michael Poborsky
Paul Potter
Chester Price

Peretin, Brian — 5/30/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Ski Club 12; Jaycee 11, 12 (President 12); Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Track 10.

Peters, Thomas — 5/31/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12.

Pisarski, Louis — 8/17/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Plows, Brian — 3/1/68 — St. Michael — Chorus 10, 11, 12; "South Pacific" 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

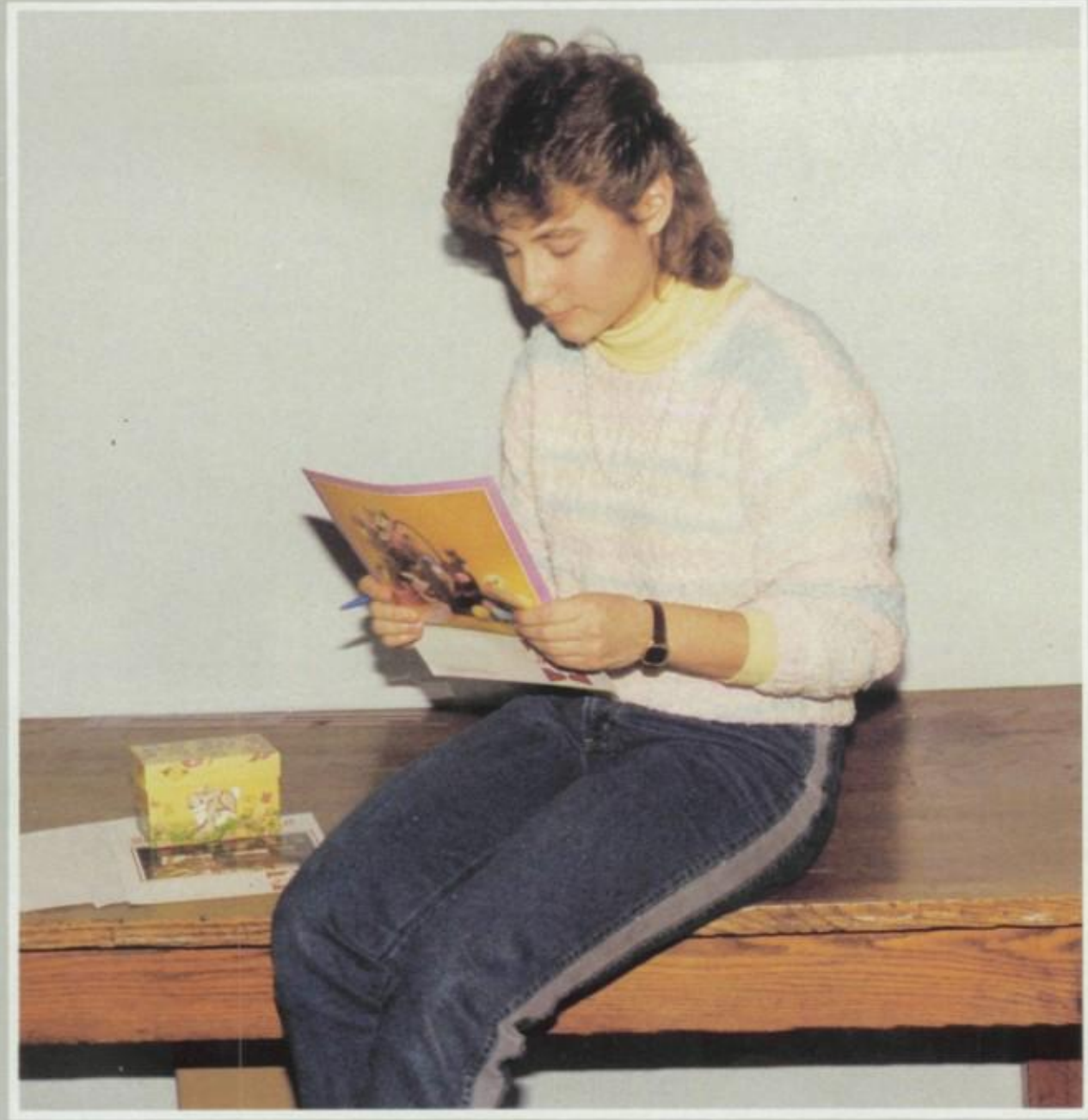
Plummer, Barbara —(no picture) 4/11/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Plummer, Julie — 2/13/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Jayceette 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 12.

Poborsky, Michael — 8/8/69 — RD 2 Johnstown — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12.

Potter, Paul — 7/2/68 — RD 1 Mineral Point — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Price, Chester — 2/3/69 — Salix — Ski Club 10, 11.



(Left) ***Tessy Rudeck*** **checks out candy available from Gardners candy during the Easter candy sale held by seniors in March.**

CLASS PHOTOS

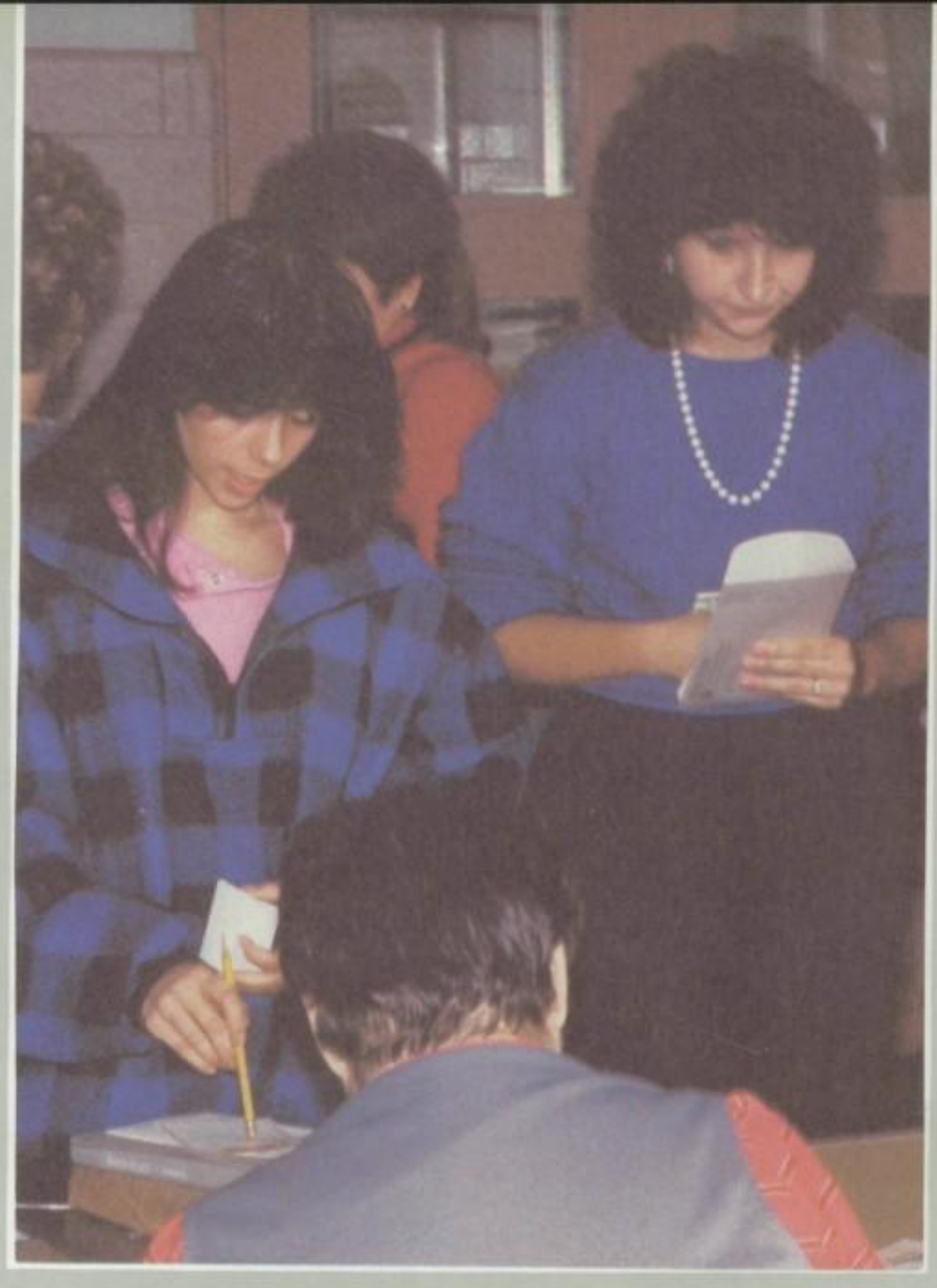
Seniors Photographed by Cover

One of the major events of the senior year was the taking of senior portraits by Cover Studio, the official school yearbook photographer. During the week of September 29, 150 seniors were photographed. Two weeks later the proofs arrived and the seniors, together with their parents' and classmates' opinions, selected their "best shot."

Of the six available offers, ranging in price from $50 to $118, most seniors opted for Offer #1, this approximately being $100. This included two 8X10 portraits in wood frames, six 5X7 portraits in easels and 48 natural color wallet photos.

The finished product arrived in mid-December and with very few exceptions the class was well satisfied with the results.

In each order was included a colored glossy photo to be used in the 1987 yearbook.



(Above) **Placing orders for their senior class pictures are *Michelle Sheedy* and *Kathy Secriskey*. Seniors placed orders for pictures in October.**

Prozialeck, William **— 1/7/67 — Dunlo — Portage Occupational.**

Rachael, James **— 7/29/69 — RD 2 Windber — Ski Club 10, 11.**

Reesey, Shari **— 1/10/69 — South Fork — Spanish HS 11, 12.**

Reighard, Tricia **— 4/23/69 — RD 1 Sidman — Spanish HS 11,1 2; Student Council 11, 12; *Montage* 10, 11, 12; *Forester* 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12.**

Richards, Christina **— 7/6/69 — RD 2 Windber — Spanish HS 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.**

Rickley, Jennifer **— 12/28/68 — RD 1 Salix — NHS 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President 12); *Montage* 11, 12 ; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12 (Captain 11, 12); Jayceette 11, 12.**

Willaim Prozialeck
Tricia Reighard

James Rachael
Christina Richards

Shari Reesey
Jennifer Rickley

Randall Rodkey
Tina Rothgeb

Nicholas Rosemas
William Roxby

Dina Rothgeb
Thresa Rudeck

Rodkey, Randall **— 6/26/68 — RD 2 Johnstown — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.**

Rosemas, Nicholas **— 6/4/69 — South Fork — Spanish HS 11, 12.**

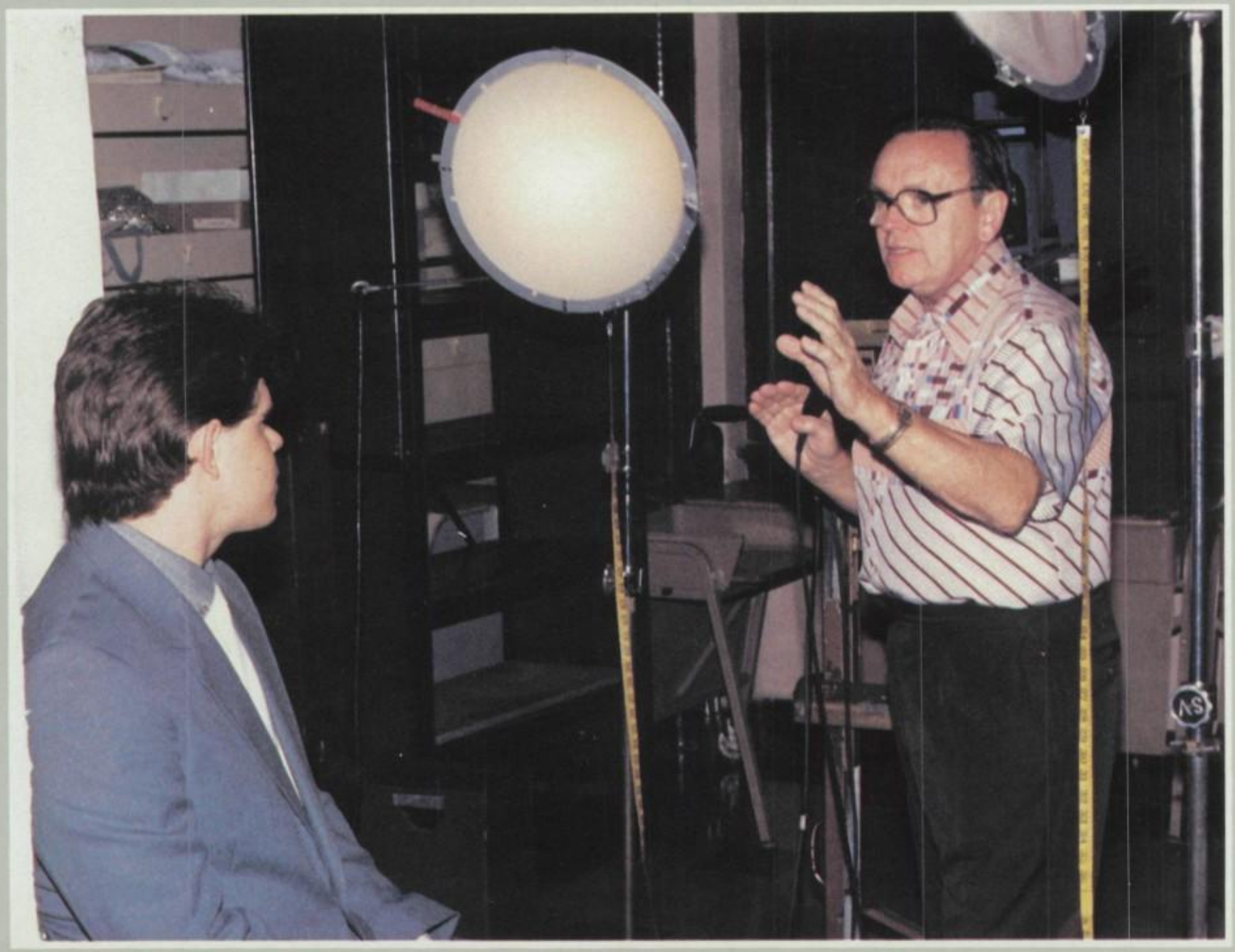
Rothgeb, Dina **— 5/6/69 — RD 1 Salix — Jayceette 11, 12; FBLA 12; Basketball 10, 11.**

Rothgeb, Tina **— 5/6/69 — RD 1 Salix — FBLA 12; Typist (Newsletter) 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.**

Roxby, William **— 5/6/69 — Elton — Jaycee 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.**

Rudeck, Thresa **— 9/4/69 — Ehrenfeld — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12); Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12.**

(Below) ***Paul Cover*** **has senior** ***Dave Fatula*** **pose properly as he prepares to snap his picture.**



Stacy Schofield
James Singer

Katherine Secriskey
Mary Elizabeth Sirko

Michelle Sheedy
Stephen Slifko

Linda Sheppard
Robert Slonac

Tina Sherman
Tedman Smay

Schofield, Stacy — 4/15/69 — Sidman — HUM 10; Office Aide 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; "Carnival" 10; "South Pacific" 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

Secriskey, Katherine — 8/15/69 — Sidman — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12.

Sheedy, Michelle — 8/6/69 — South Fork — Chorus 10, 11.

Sheppard, Linda — 6/7/69 — RD 1 Sidman.

Sherman, Tina — 5/20/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Library Aide 11.

Singer, James — 11/19/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Sirko, Mary Elizabeth — 2/2/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Library Aide 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Honors Band 12; County 11; Regional 12.

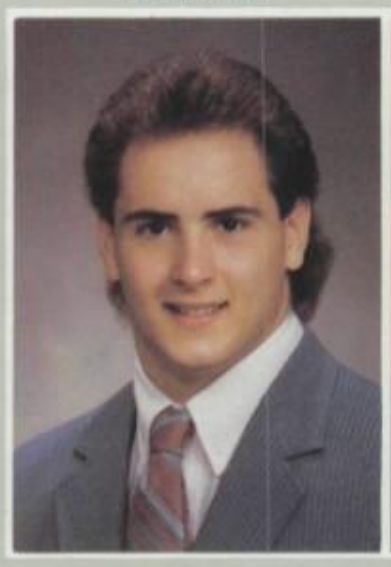
Slifko, Stephen — 7/12/69 — Salix — Golf 11, 12.

Slonac, Robert — 5/13/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Snowball Court 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

The *Trostle* twins, *Justine*, left, and *Jill* write letters to Santa for the elementary students. Writing such letters was an annual project of the HUM Club of which the twins were members.

Tina and *Dina Rothgeb*, members of the F.B.L.A., make up fruit baskets for teachers for the holiday season. This is the third year the Future Business Leaders of America group have done this.

Deran Smith



Jeffrey Smith

TWINS

Class Boasts 3 Sets of Twins

Do you enjoy being a twin? When this question was asked of Jill and Justine Trostle they replied, "It's great! How many other people have someone to do homework with every night?"

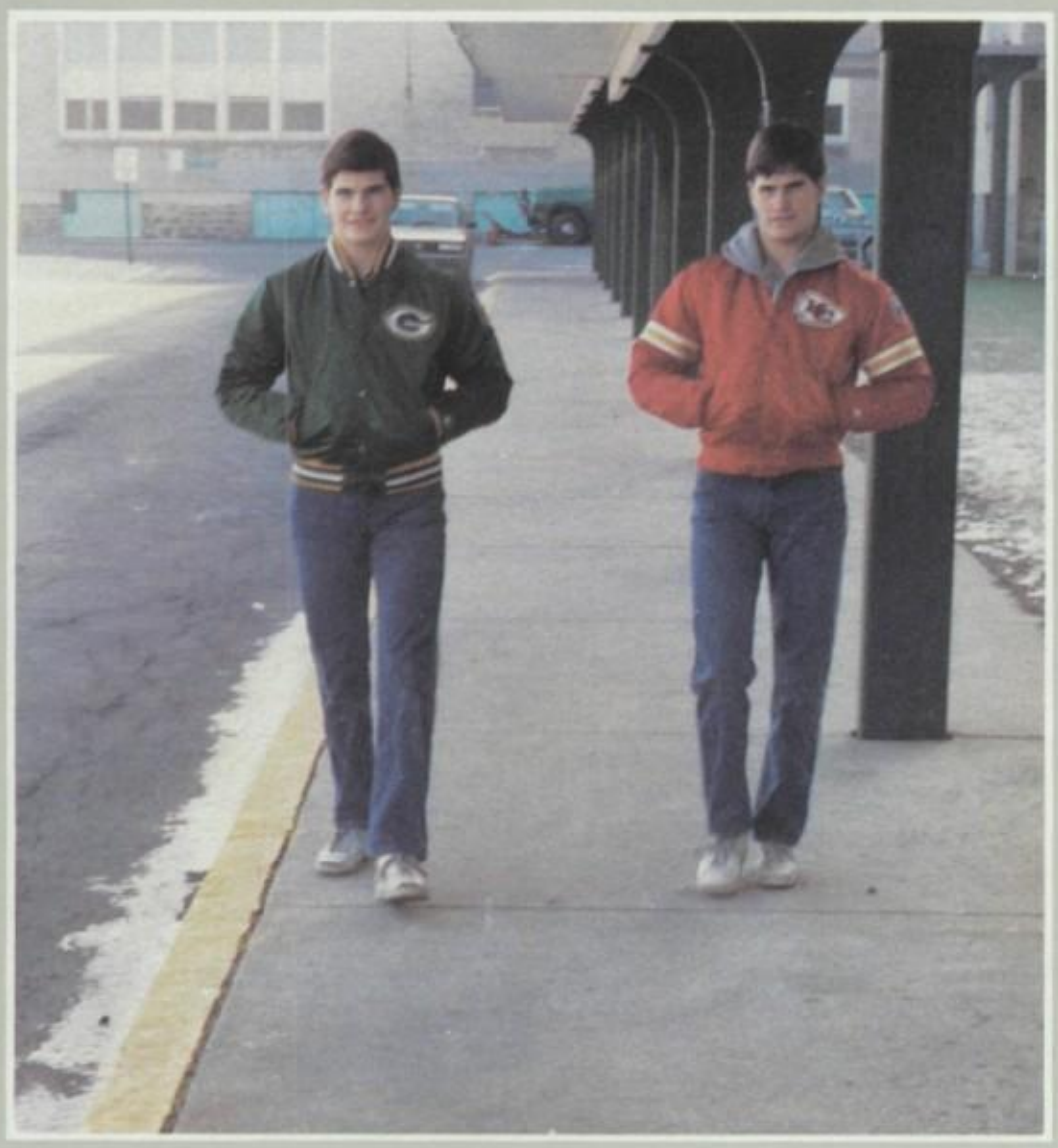
Twins have a very happy childhood. They enjoy having an ever-present playmate and they appreciate the exclusive understanding they have about each other.

Twins have a desire for individuality. They sometimes wish their names did not rhyme, that they could wear clothing that did not exactly match and that they could receive birthday presents meant just for them.

As twins grow, they appreciate more having someone to share their love with. They take advantage of the friend that is always there to talk to.

As teenagers, twins may feel that they need independence and wish that people would stop comparing the two and treat them as one person.

As twins enter college, get married and have a family of their own, they will appreciate having a constant companion.



Mark Truscott, a Green Bay fan, and *Matt*, a Kansas City backer, discuss the superbowl game as they stroll around the school.

Smay, Tedman **— 12/19/69 — Ehrenfeld — Ski Club 10, 12; "South Pacific" 10; Band 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Jaycee 12; Golf 10.**

Smith, Deran **— 7/30/69 — Dunlo — Snowball Court 11; Football 10, 11, 12.**

Smith, Jeffrey **— 5/6/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

GIRLS' STATE

Wadsworth, Evacko Attend Program

Seniors Michelle Wadsworth and Patricia Evacko attended the American Legion sponsored Girls' State program. Patty was sponsored by the South Fork Legion Auxiliary Post 653 and Michelle was sent by St. Michael Legion Auxiliary Post 551. This "experience in government" took place at Shippensburg State University June 15-21.

The purpose of the program was to promote patriotism and citizenship. The girls lived in a mythical "51st" state where they learned about local, county and state government by attending classes and holding mock elections.

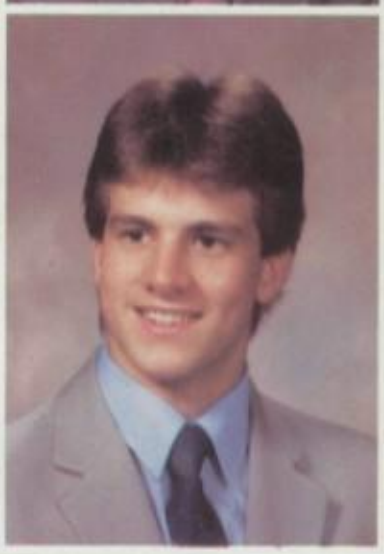
The week was not all work, however. Many fun activities; such as talent shows, a group song-writing contest, rallies and picnics, took place.

The week ended with a commencement where the girls received diplomas and a Girls' State pin. This was followed by the election of two girls to attend Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C. Friday evening a formal inaugural banquet was held to install the newly elected girls.

Kimberly Snyder
Ronald Stombaugh

Randy Stahl
Dale Templeton

Jacob Stiffler
Jill Trostle



Michelle Wadsworth, left, **and *Patty Evacko* look over some memorabilia of the Girls' State program which they attended at Shippensburg.**

(Left) **Seniors *Jenny Rickley*, left, and *Lori Bracken*, majorette co-captains, were in charge of the group's activities.**

Snyder, Kimberly **— 11/15/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Majorette 10, 11.**

Stahl, Randy **— 2/1/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 12; Track 10.**

Stiffler, Jacob **— 1/8/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Stombaugh, Ronald **— 5/14/68 — Beaverdale.**

Templeton, Dale **— 4/8/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — Ski Club 12; Jaycee 12.**

Trostle, Jill **— 2/15/69 — RD 2 Johnstown — HUM 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Student Council 12; *Montage* 12; *Forester* 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Color Guard 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10.**

Trostle, Justine **— 2/15/69 — RD 2 Johnstown — HUM 11, 12 (President 12); Ski Club 10; Student Council 12; *Montage* 11, 12; *Forester* 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 12.**

Truscott, Mark **— 9/15/68 — South Fork — Football 10, 11, 12.**

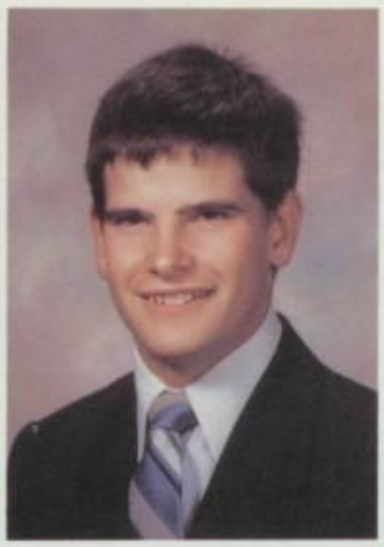
Truscott, Matthew **— 9/15/68 — South Fork — Football 10, 11, 12.**

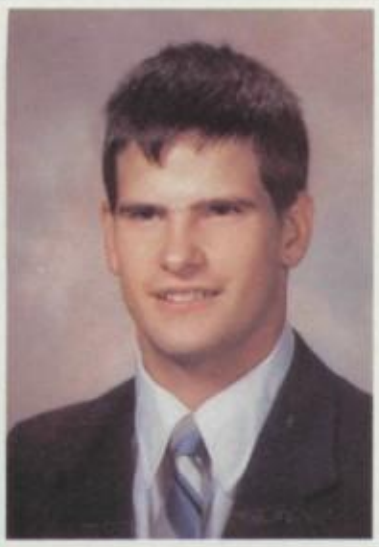
Valine, Craig **— 12/12/69 — Salix.**

Varner, Keith **— 10/18/69 — RD 2 Johnstown — Jaycee 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.**

Vivis, Melissa **— 4/23/69 — RD 1 Salix.**

Vizzini, Kelly **— 4/27/69 — Salix — Chorus 10, 11, 12.**





Justine Trostle
Craig Valine

Mark Truscott
Keith Varner

Matthew Truscott
Melissa Vivis

Kelly Vizzini

Wadsworth, Michelle **— 6/5/69 — South Fork — NHS 11, 12 (President 12); HUM 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Quiz Team 11, 12; Trivial Pursuit 11, 12;** ***Montage*** **10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11;** ***Forester*** **11, 12; "South Pacific" 10.**

Waters, Tracey **— 11/27/69 — RD 1 Salix — Band 10, 11; Prom Court 12.**

Weaver, Diana **— 7/16/69 — RD 1 South Fork.**

Wess, Sandra **— 5/29/69 — RD 1 Summerhill — HUM 12; Office Aide 11; Spanish HS 11, 12; NHS 12;** ***Forester*** **11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12).**

Wilkinson, Richard **— 3/30/70 — RD 1 Mineral Point — NHS 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Quiz Team 10, 11, 12; Trivial Pursuit 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; District Band 12; County and Honors Band 10, 11, 12; "Fools" 11; "Cheaper by the Dozen" 12.**

Michelle Wadsworth
Sandra Wess

Tracey Waters
Richard Wilkinson

Diana Weaver
William Wilkinson

(Right) **Presidents or leaders of some of the organizations include** (front) ***Brian Peretin*** **(Jaycees),** ***Michelle Wadsworth*** **(NHS),** ***Wendy Bodenschatz*** **(Forensics) and** ***Justine Trostle*** **(HUM);** (back) ***Jenny Rickley*** **(Student Council),** ***Dawn Blanchetti*** **(Jayceettes) and** ***Bill Wilkinson*** **(Senior Class).**

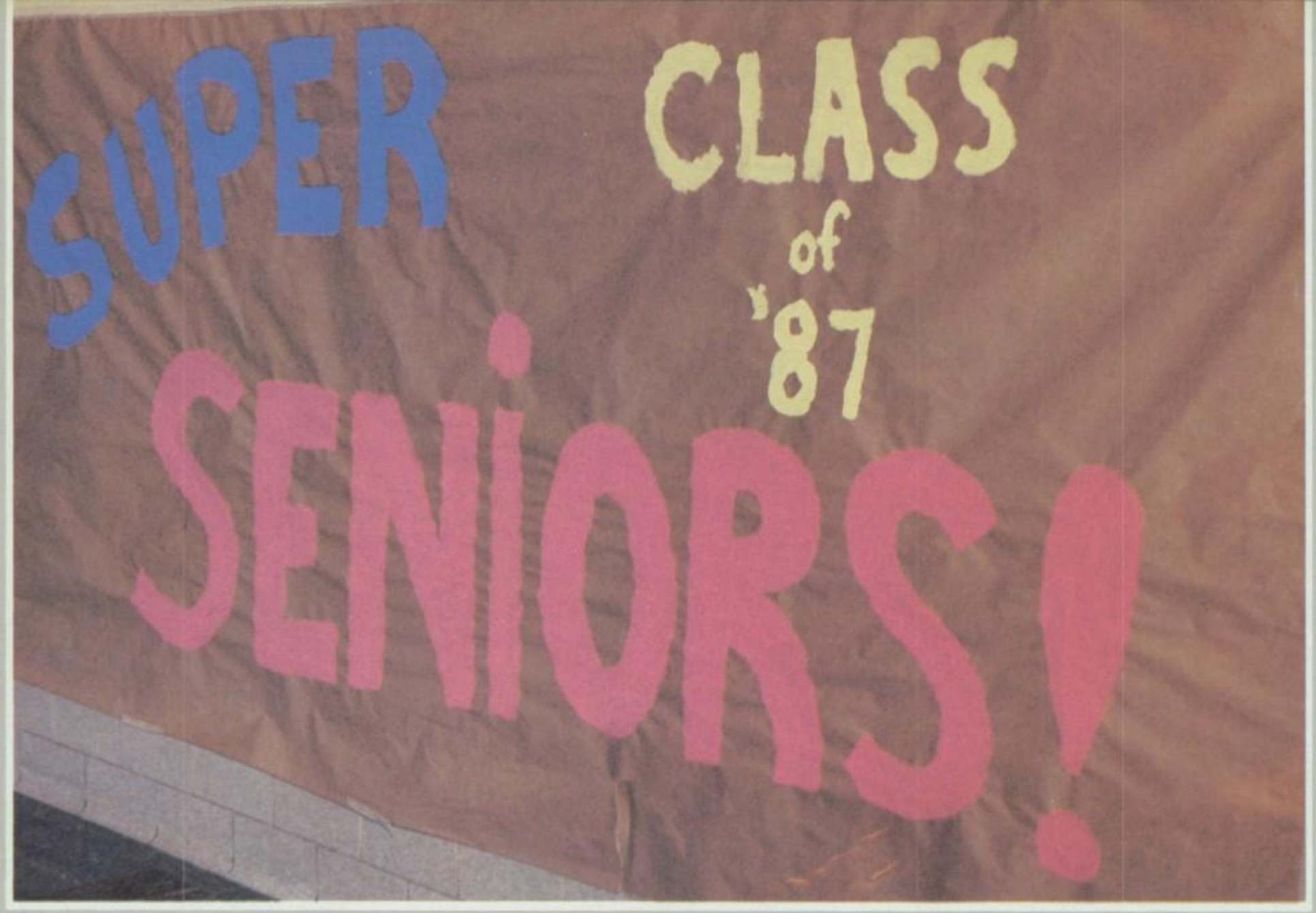
LEADERSHIP

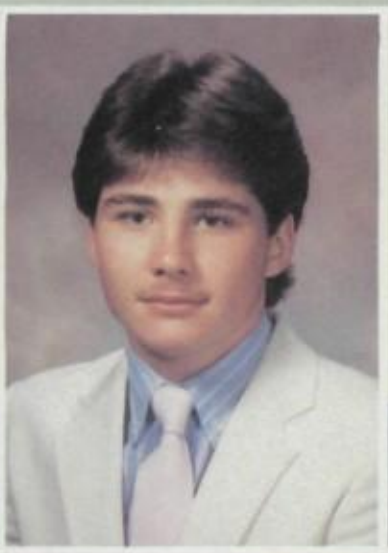
Seniors Lead Way in Activities

Leadership and seniors went hand in hand as was evident by the groups and organizations headed by members of the senior class. Having played the role of followers for the past two years, seniors had gained valuable experience in taking charge of various activities and now as elected leaders had a chance to prove themselves.

As president of a club or organization or as captain of some group, these seniors, through their leadership know-how, made certain that all activities functioned well. Through hard work and dedication they helped their respective groups achieve their goals.

As the end of the year approached, these senior leaders relinquished their role to qualified juniors and wished them luck in this same role in the year ahead.





Boyd Wingard
Joseph Wydra

Darrin Wissinger
Alfred Yahnert

Kurt Wright
Barbara Zajdel

Wilkinson, William **— 4/10/69 — RD 1 Mineral Point — NHS 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Quiz Team 10, 11, 12 (Captain 10, 11, 12); Trivial Pursuit 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Montage* 11, 12; Class President 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 12; County Band 12; District Band 11, 12; ITS 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12; "Carnival" 10; "South Pacific" 10; "Pippin" 11; "Joseph" 12; "Fools" 11; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11; "Cheaper by the Dozen" 12.**

Wingard, Boyd **— 1/22/69 — South Fork — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10.**

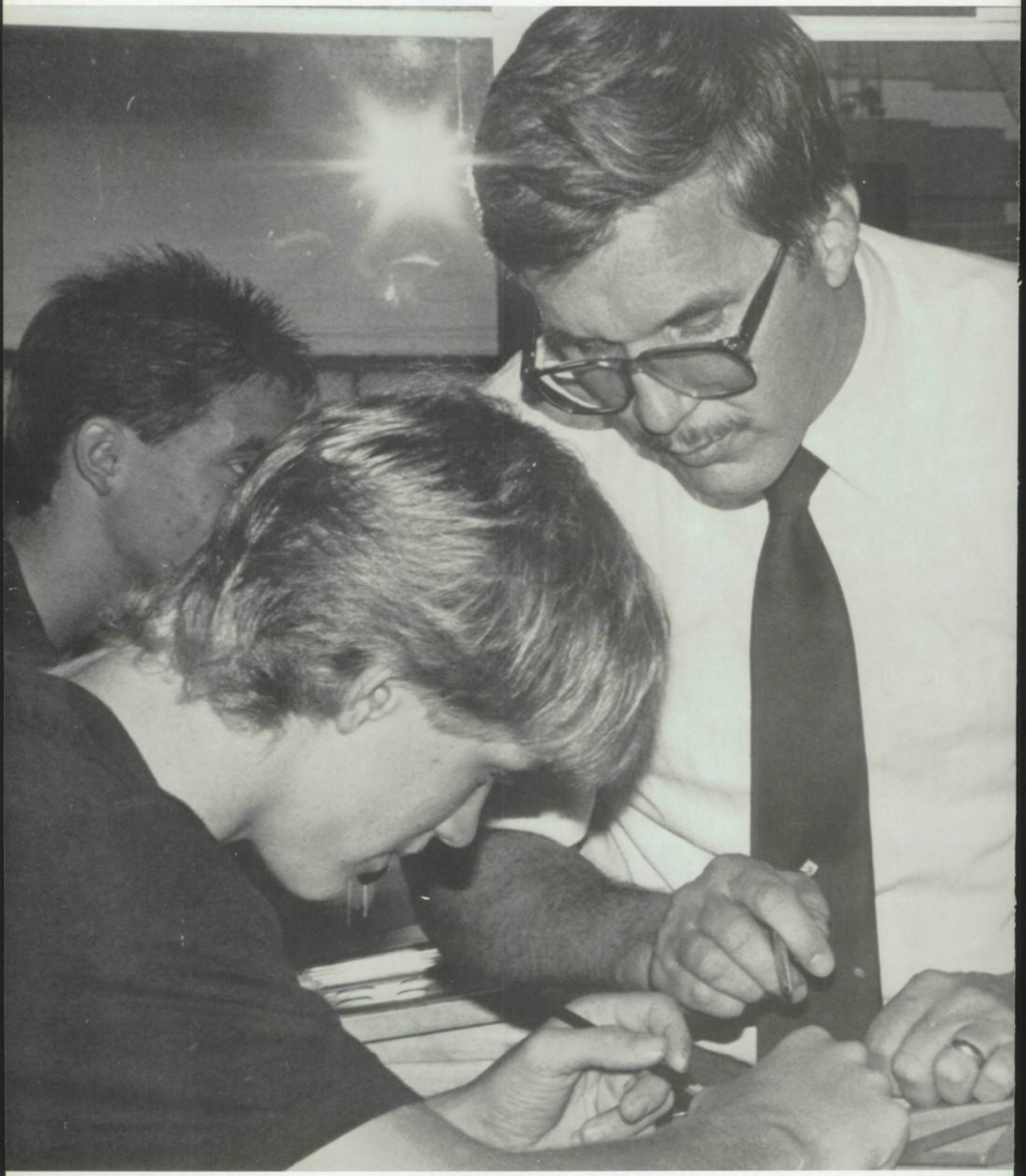
Wissinger, Darren **— 1/29/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10.**

Wright, Kurt **— 3/16/69 — RD 1 Summerhill.**

Wydra, Joseph **— 4/30/69 — RD 2 Windber — Football 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Baseball 11.**

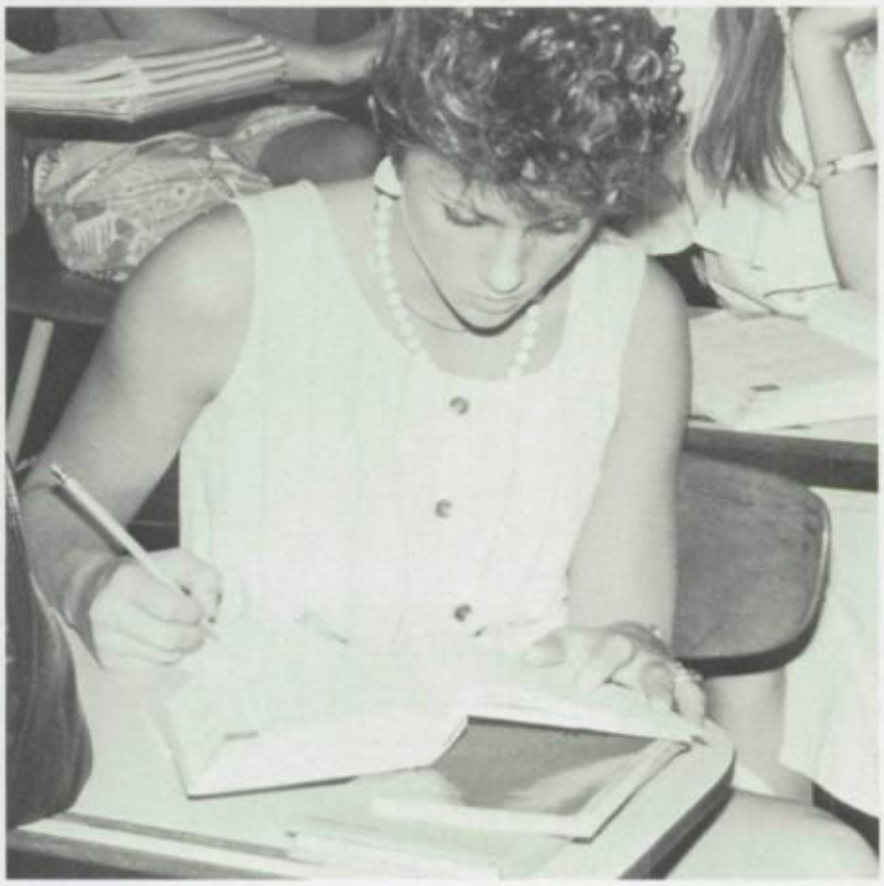
Yahnert, Alfred **— 7/7/68 — South Fork**

Zaidel, Barbara **— 8/15/69 — South Fork — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.**



(Left) ***Robert Myers*** **helps junior** ***Don Hudson*** **with a project in Mechanical Drawing I class.**

(Below) **Junior** ***Ann Hribar*** **completes an assignment dealing with verbals in** ***Mr. Keller's*** **English class.**



In this year of togetherness, faculty and administrators worked together with one another as well as with students. Each faculty member displayed his own teaching habits and personality which provided students with the classroom variety they needed.

By preparing students for a career choice through their teaching or coaching in extracurricular activities or being available for advice or friendship, teachers showed their concern and awareness of students' needs.

Teachers offered many diversified learning opportunities. Besides contributing practical knowledge, they also helped students gain insight into complex problems both by personal opinions and by first hand experience.

By offering their skills, their abilities and themselves, teachers helped students both to mature and to progress. By helping students strive for excellence, teachers and administrators played their respective roles in preparing students for their eventual roles in life.

Academics

Board members include (seated) ***Martha Kozar, Shirley Partsch, Dorothy Ruddek;*** (standing) ***Samuel Basile, Thomas Paluch, Robert Beyer, William Kostan, Allen Wilson*** **and** ***Phillip Mollers.***

Beyer Retained

Mr. Beyer Elected to Eighth Term

At the annual reorganization meeting of the school board on Wednesday, December 3, Robert Beyer was elected to his eighth term as president. Other officers included Samuel Basile, first vice president; William Kostan, second vice president; Thomas Paluch, secretary; Allen Wilson, assistant secretary; and Phillip Mollers, treasurer. Twila Patterson, a non-board member, was retained as recording secretary. Gilbert Caroff, attorney-at-law, was reappointed solicitor for his twenty-sixth term.

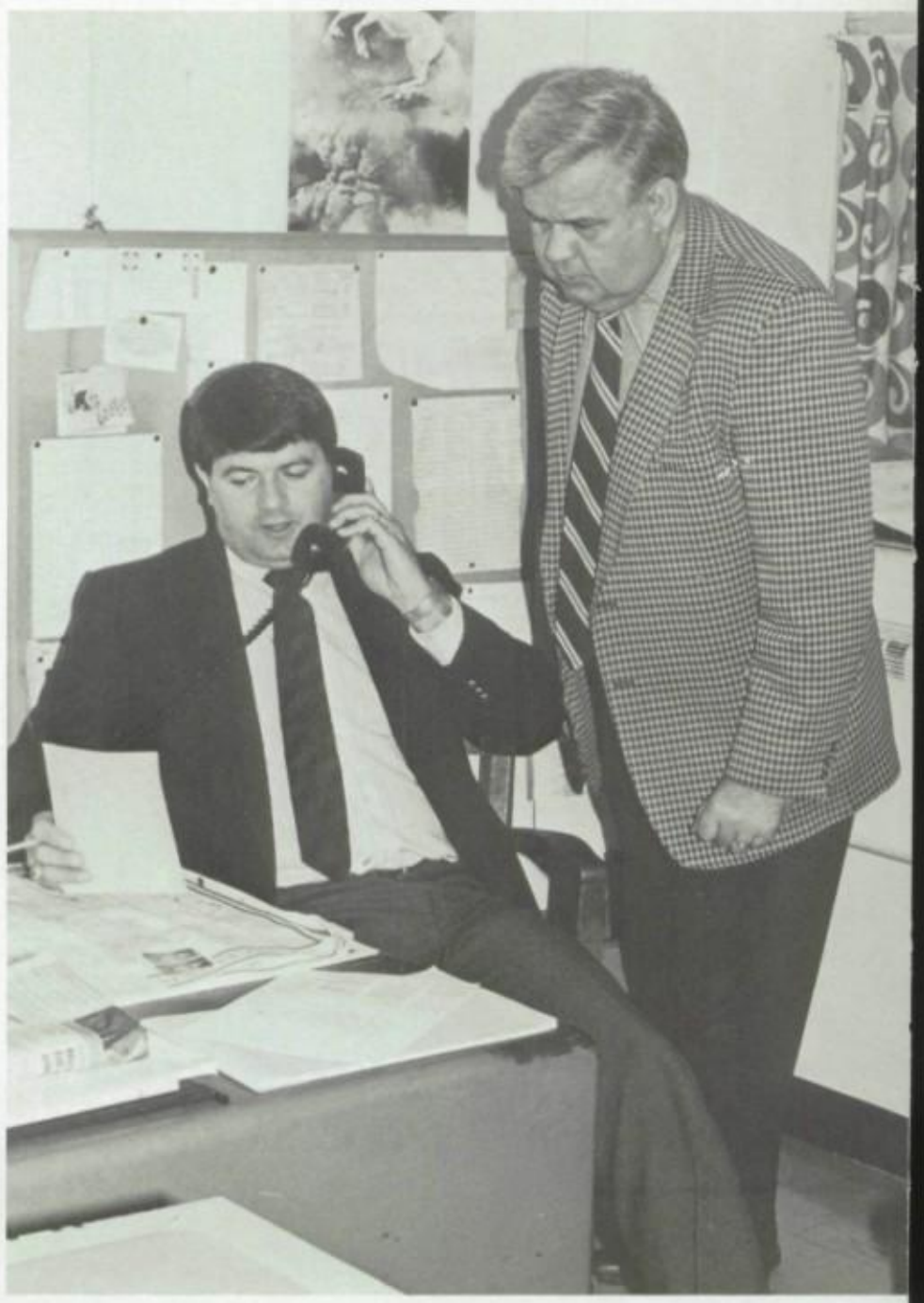
Committee chairpersons appointed by the president included the following: Shirley Partsch (Cafeteria), Phillip Mollers (Curriculum and Education), William Kostan (Professional Personnel and Finance), Thomas Paluch (Negotiations), Allen Wilson (Operation of Buildings and Maintenance), Martha Kozar (Policy), Samuel Basile (Student Athletics) and Dorothy Ruddek (Transportation).

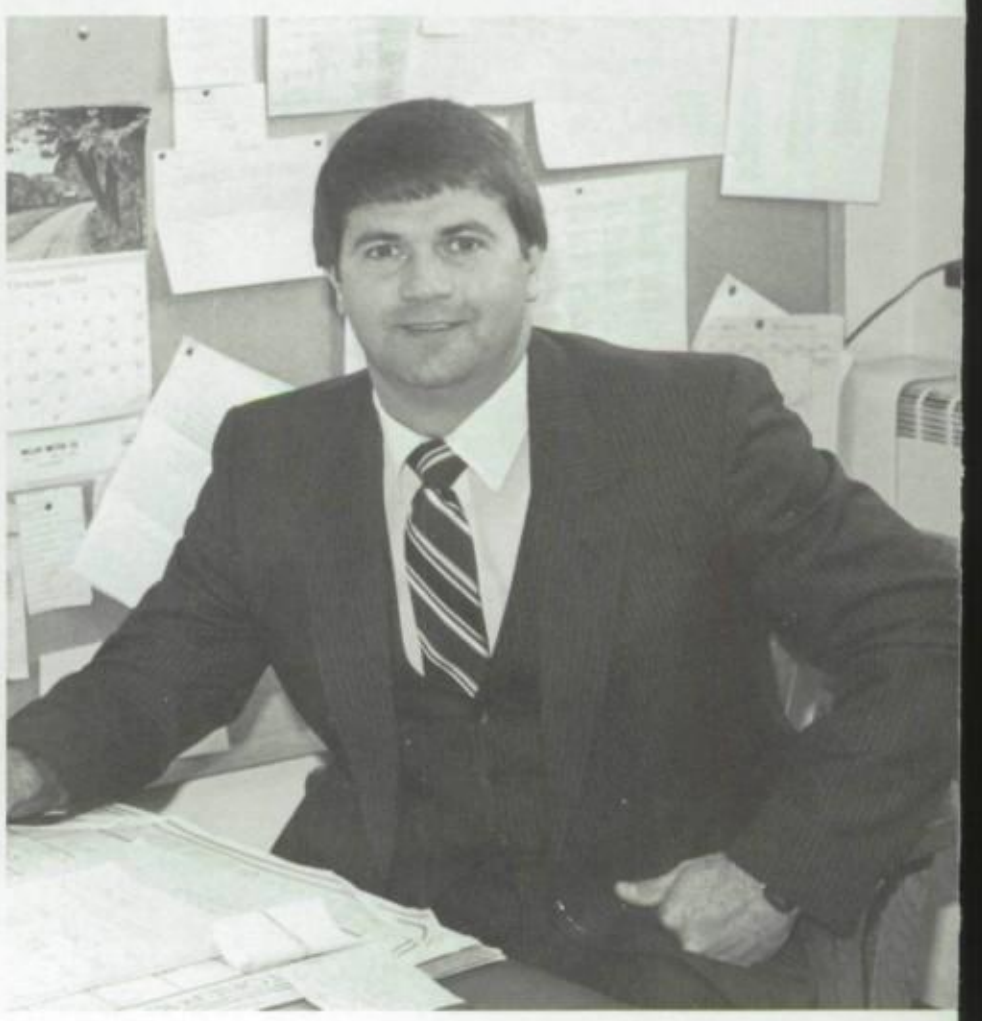
(Above) **Officers elected at the reorganization meeting were** ***Samuel Basile,*** left, **first vice president;** ***Robert Beyer,*** **president; and** ***William Kostan,*** **second vice president.** (Right) **Prior to the December meeting** ***Gilbert Caroff,*** **solicitor, discusses some items on the agenda with** ***Robert Beyer,*** **president of the board.**

Thomas Neff, **business manager, takes time out from making a monthly report, to answer a question of one of his secretaries.**

The business office secretaries are (seated) ***Millie Mitchell;*** (standing) ***Dee Roberts*** **and** ***Judy Rygel.***

(Below) ***Edward Terek*, high school principal, looks for athletic material needed for an upcoming volleyball game. Athletics was one of his responsibilities.** (Right) **As *Mr. Terek* looks on, assistant principal, *Donald Bailey*, answers a call concerning a suspended student.**





(Above) **Secretary to the principal, *Linda McCormick*, sets up a meeting between *Mr. Terek* and a representative of a cap and gown company.** (Right) ***Donald Bailey*, in charge of absenteeism, prepares for a meeting with parents of a student who misses school frequently.**

As superintendent of schools, Dr. *Robert Anderson* heads the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

An Important Year

Many Involved in the Year's Success

The 1986-87 school year was very important in many respects. The school district completed its Long Range Plans and received district registration and certification of programs from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The registration and certification process represents the culmination of activities involving many groups of people, starting with the classroom teachers, administrators, the Board of School Directors and Parent Advisory Council.

Plans for the future include the continuation of improving school district programs and services, with emphasis to provide the best possible educational opportunities for the students. The administration and Board of School Directors are happy that this milestone has been reached, and are looking forward to further building an outstanding school district.

(Above) ***Twila Patterson*, secretary to the superintendent, works on some information needed for the upcoming board meeting.** (Left) ***Alex Afton*, assistant superintendent, arrives for the December board meeting.**

Guidance counselor, *Steve Hrapchak* informs senior *Sharon Heider* of some possibilities available to her after graduation.

Guidance, Essential

Particularly Helpful to Seniors

Special services covered a variety of student needs, including educational, social and emotional. These teachers and paraprofessionals played an important role in the school system and were vital to the life of the students.

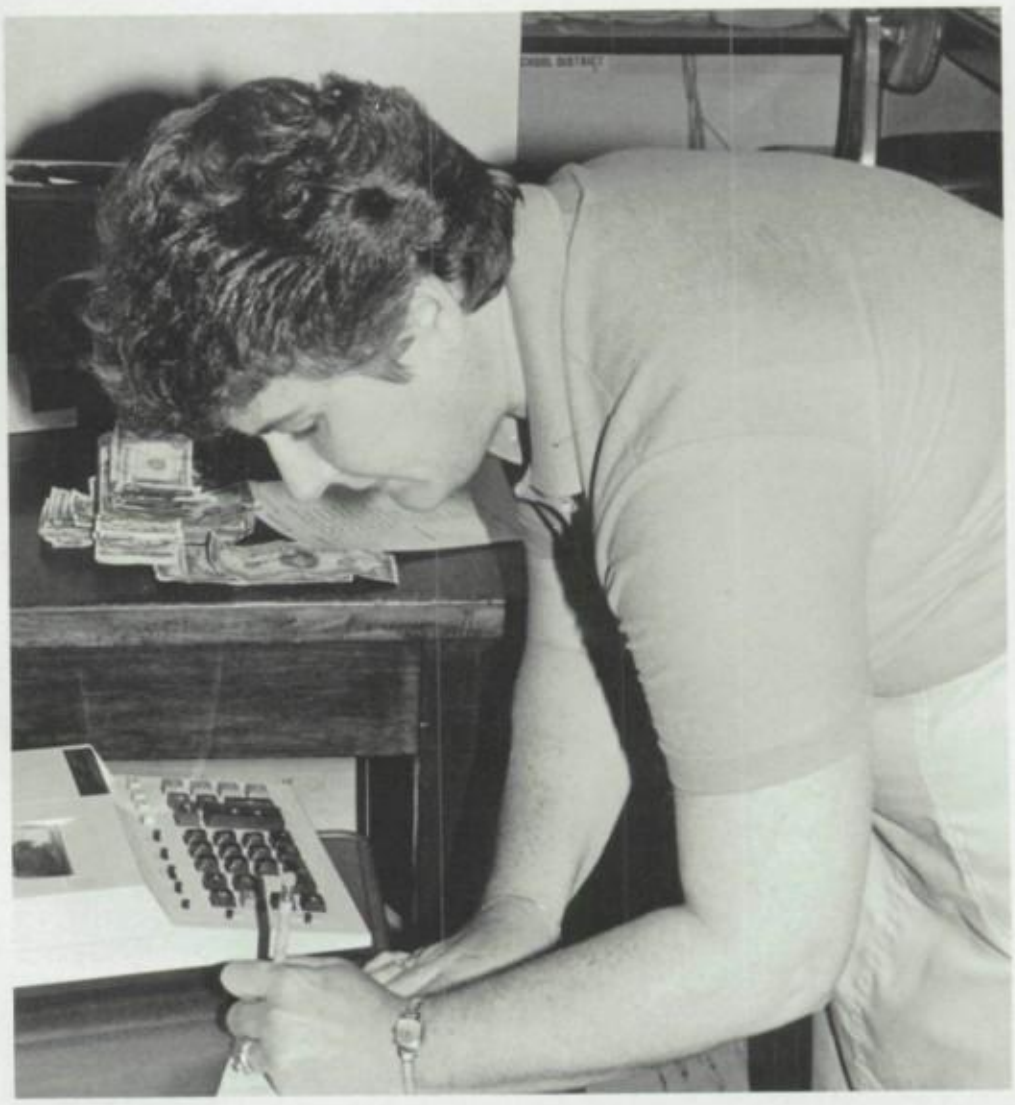
Guidance, for example, was an important part of the student's school life. Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, helped seniors with college placement and held interviews with students to aid them with various school problems.

Something especially beneficial to seniors was the six-week publication of the Pupil Personnel Newsletter. This publication, edited under the direction of Mr. Hrapchak, contained articles concerning career opportunities as well as some health tips contributed by the school nurse.

Each of the individuals in the Special Services' program played a unique role in the lives of the students.

(Above) **Nurse *Clarann Hillenbrand* takes *Melissa Stombaugh's* blood pressure, a requirement of all juniors.** (Right) ***Mr. Hrapchak* discusses class rank and grade point average with senior *Michelle Wadsworth*.**

(Left) ***Betty Smith*****, bookkeeper/receptionist, prepares some forms to update the financial status of the junior class.** (Below) **One of the auxiliary personnel, *Betty Schofield*, checks out the cafeteria receipts for the day in preparation for the deposit.** (Below Middle) ***Ruth Kensinger*****, also of the auxiliary personnel, updates student absentee records in the office.**

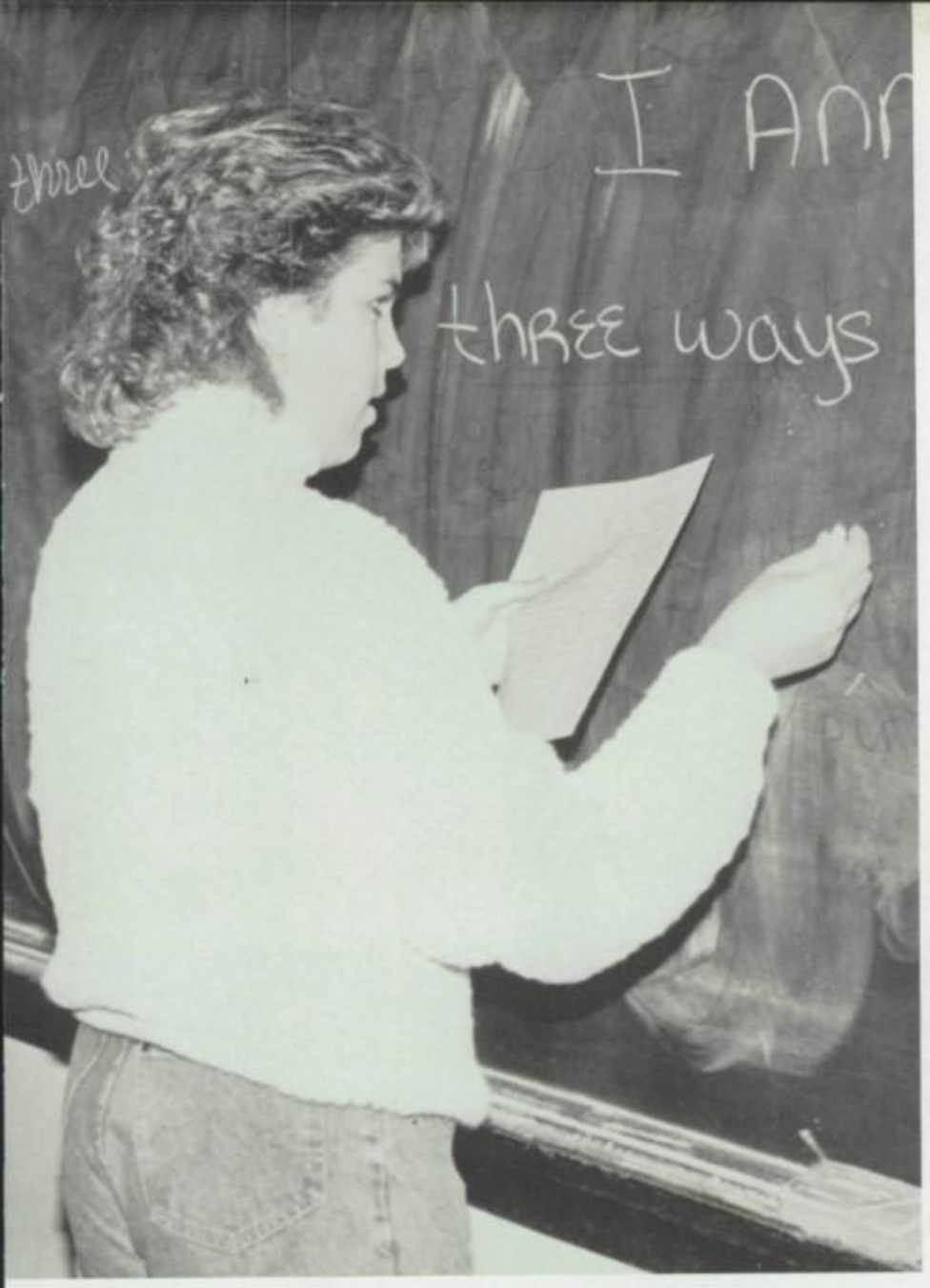


(Above) ***Richard Pasierb*** **takes a break from teaching his special education classes.** (Left) **Librarian *Henry Polasko* was responsible for helping students find the necessary information they needed for both recreation and work.**

Carol Morgan **reads a poetry selection to an advanced senior English class.**

Alan Zajdel **takes a break from correcting test papers for a junior Contemporary II English class.**

(Above) **Juniors *Jim McCall,*** (forefront) ***Holly Thomas, Janice Moore*** **and *Francine Roush*** **listen to an explanation on proper transitions used in Power Writing;** (Right) **Seniors in *Mrs. Morgan's*** **English class spent part of a six weeks reading "Death of A Salesman." Those shown here include** (right row) ***Patti Miller;*** (front) ***Becky Miller, Tammy Ohler;*** (left row) ***Mark Katrancha, Janice Klatt, Kim Lucas*** **and *Stephanie Maticic;*** (Right Center) ***Jennifer Chimewleski*** **suggests to junior *Chris Riek*** **a possible transition he might use in his powergraph.**



Sophomores in *Mrs. Jennifer Chimewleski's* class make their first attempt at Power Writing by practicing at the board. Shown here are *Tracie Blanchetti*, left, *Jennifer Dolinsky* and *Bobbi Hunt*.

Before starting with Power Writing, *Albert Keller* reviews English grammar and composition with a sophomore class.

Power Writing Taught

Writing Divided Into 12 Stages

Power Writing, a program initiated last year, was once again a major part of the English classes.

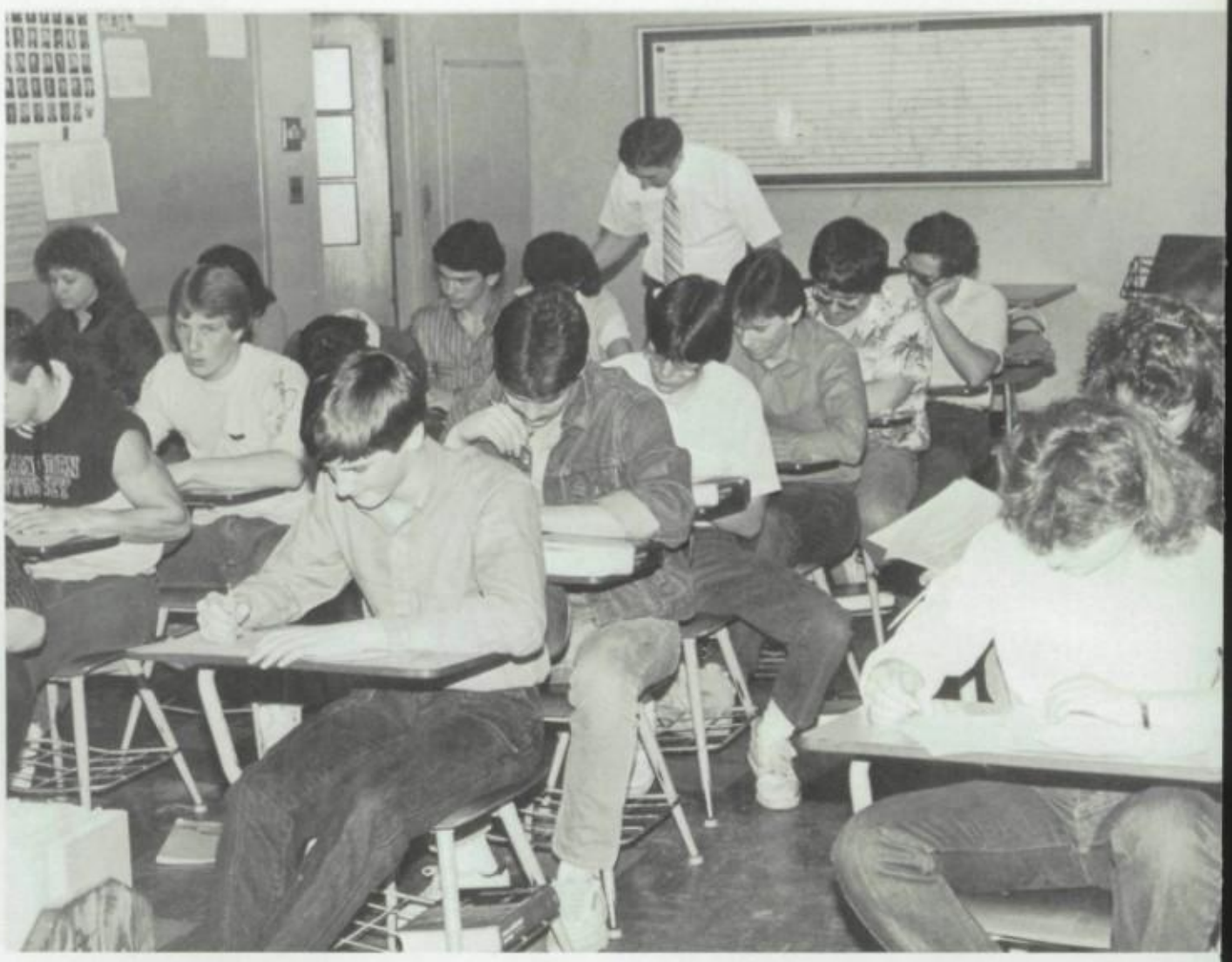
Power Writing assigns a numerical value to words, phrases, sentences and paragraphs: 1st power for the main idea; 2nd power for a major detail; 3rd power for a minor detail; and other powers as they explain preceding powers.

Students learn to develop their own style and to write more interesting, flowing paragraphs. Writing for Power enhances unity, clarity and coherence. It helps keep the writer on target. He will not ramble because each sentence must explain some preceding power until only 1st Power makes complete sense alone.

Power Writing divides the teaching of writing into 12 stages, starting with three-sentence paragraphs and culminating in seven-paragraph essays.

The skills acquired by students through Power Writing will benefit them greatly in post high school education.

Michael Barton **checks out a junior's test paper in a Third World class.**



Rick Ruddek **listens to a question from a sophomore in American Heritage class.**

Team Teaching Used

Pasierb, Barton Switch Classes

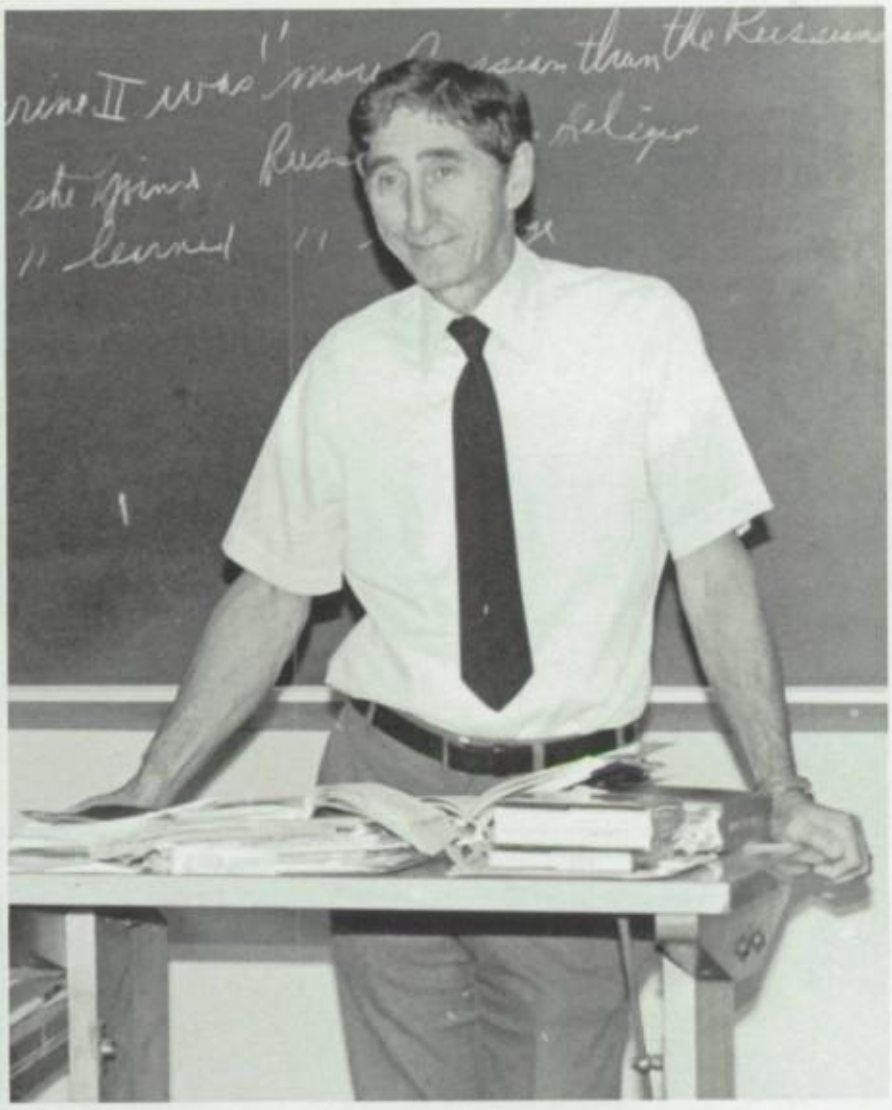
In the social studies' department, team teaching was employed for the past few years. Special education instructor Richard Pasierb took over Michael Barton's history psychology class three times during the year and taught about 15 lessons. Mr. Barton, in turn, took charge of Mr. Pasierb's classes.

In his teaching, Mr. Pasierb discussed intelligence and intelligence distribution, mental retardation and its causes, environmental relationship, testing (aptitude, intelligence and achievement), and finally about learning disability students and their traits.

The effects of this team teaching were very positive. Students learned about the special education students and how they really act. Potential parents learned about pre-natal care and birth defects. Attitudes and prejudices toward the special education people were discussed.

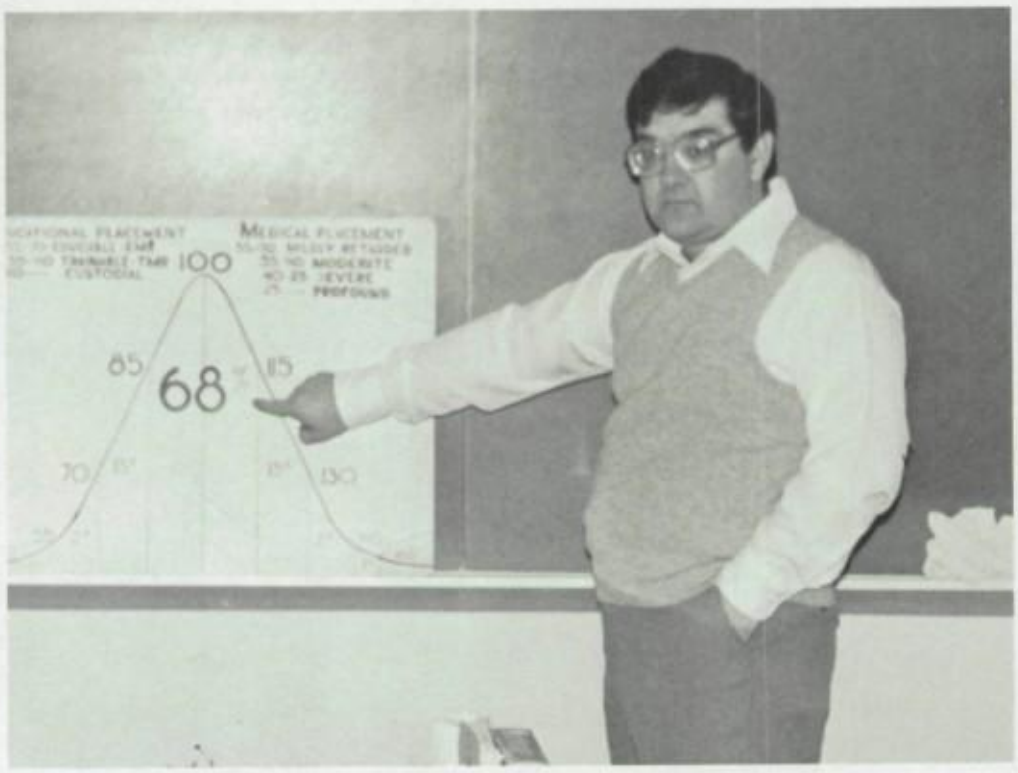
As a result of this team teaching, a more friendly atmosphere became apparent between the FH student and the IU student.

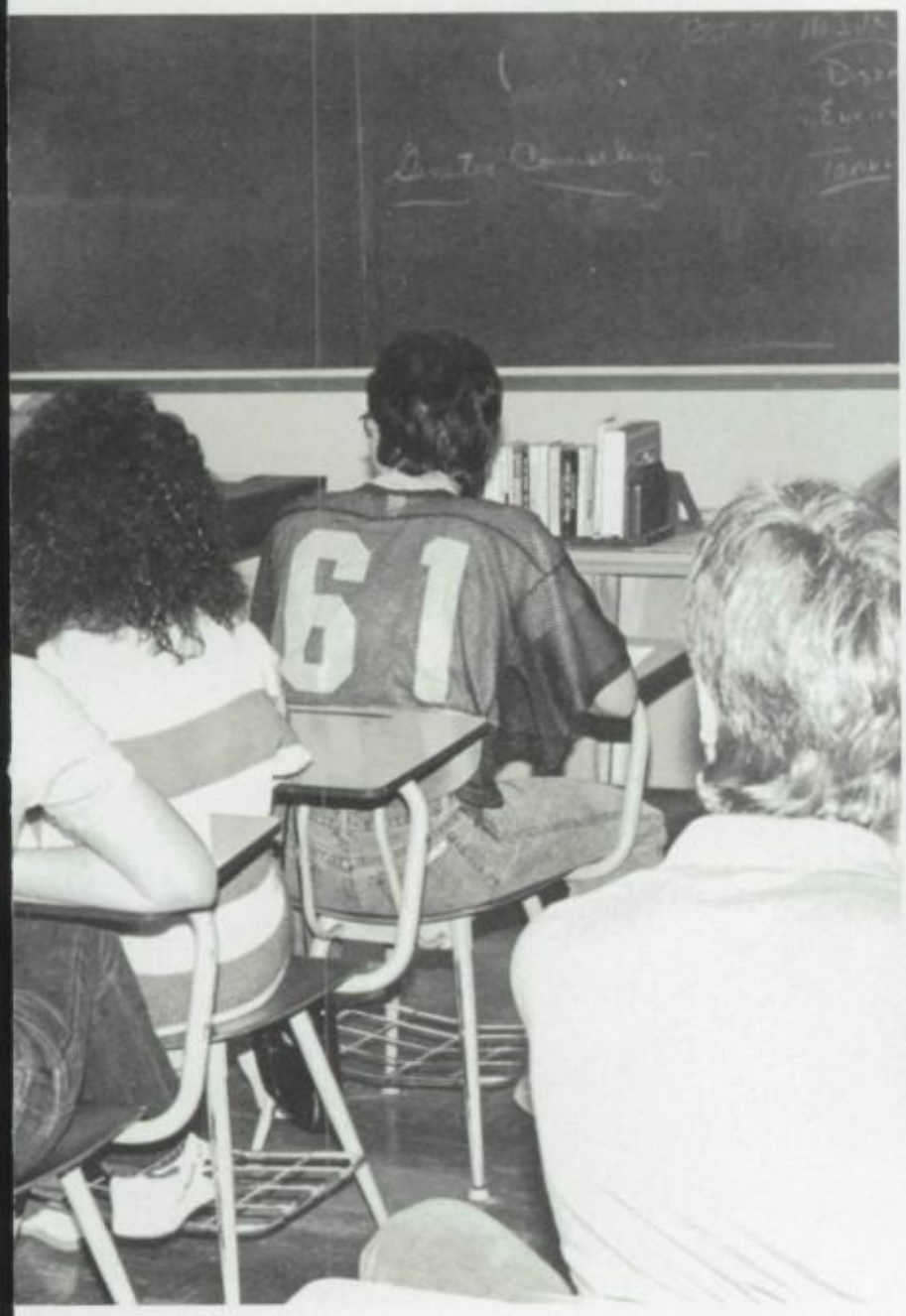
Richard Pasierb **discusses genetic counseling with a fifth period senior psychology class.**



Michael Barton **explains to a sophomore class the part Catherine II played in Russian history.**

In a psychology class ***Richard Pasierb*** **discusses the educational placement and the medical placement of the retarded student.**

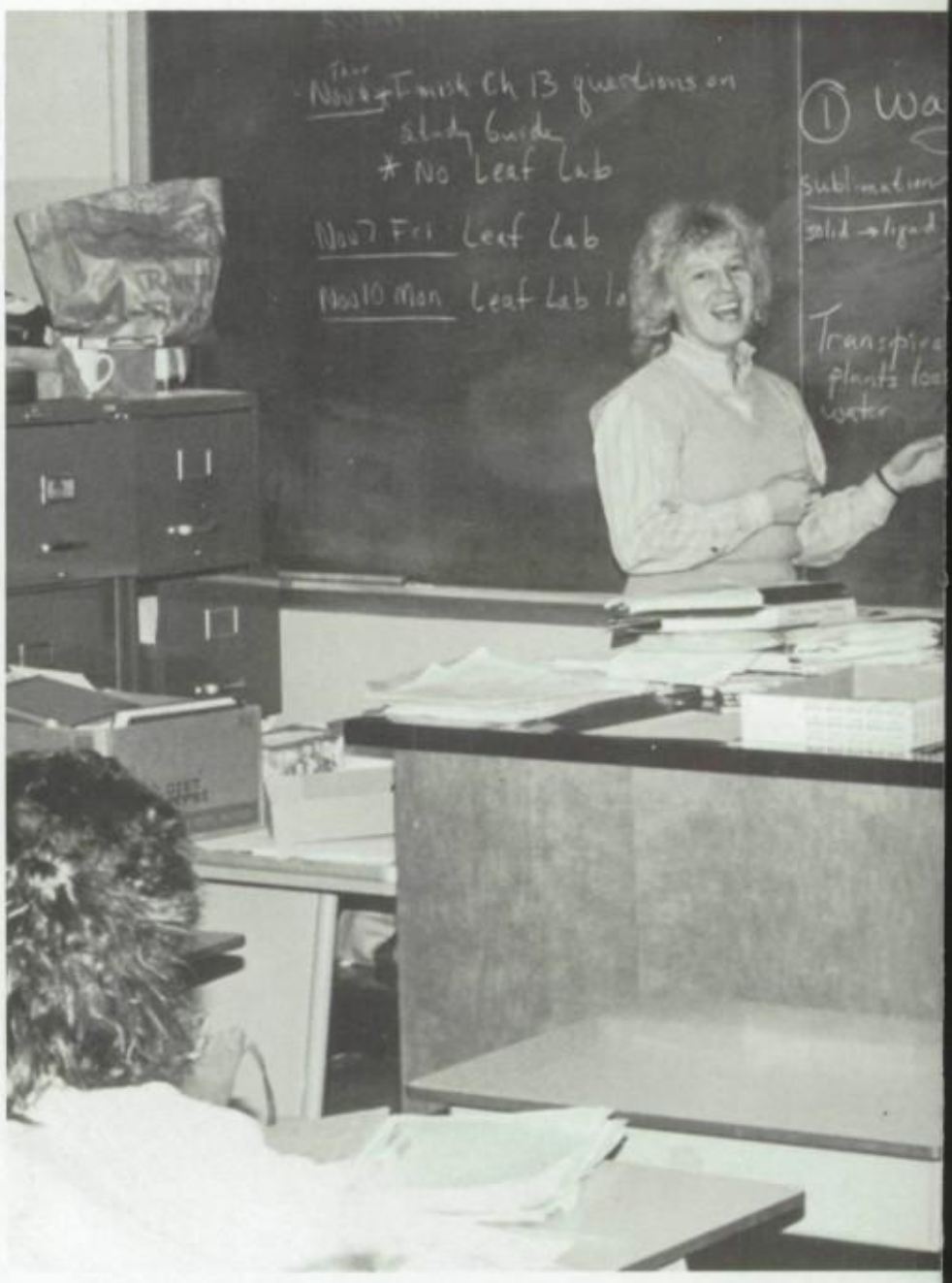




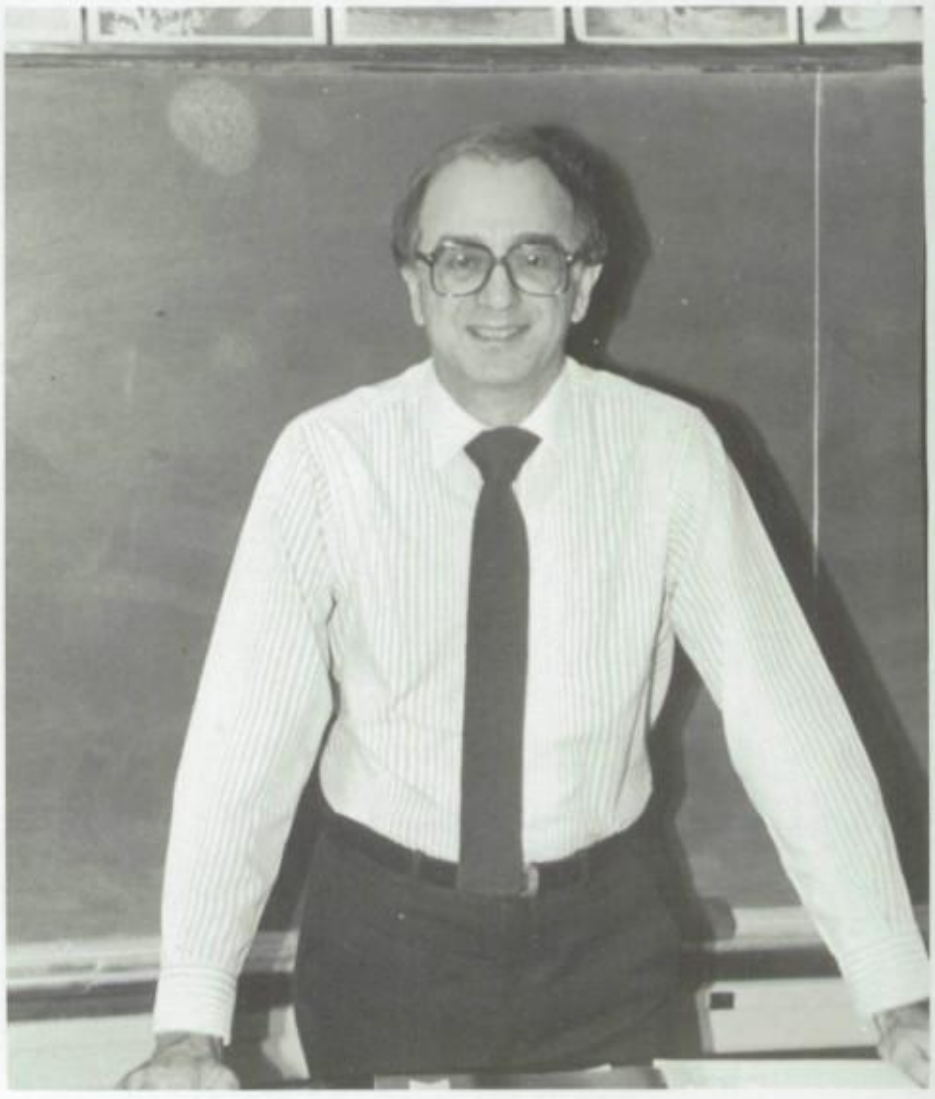
Walter Celmer **finds amusing an answer given in a sophomore Modern Geography class.**

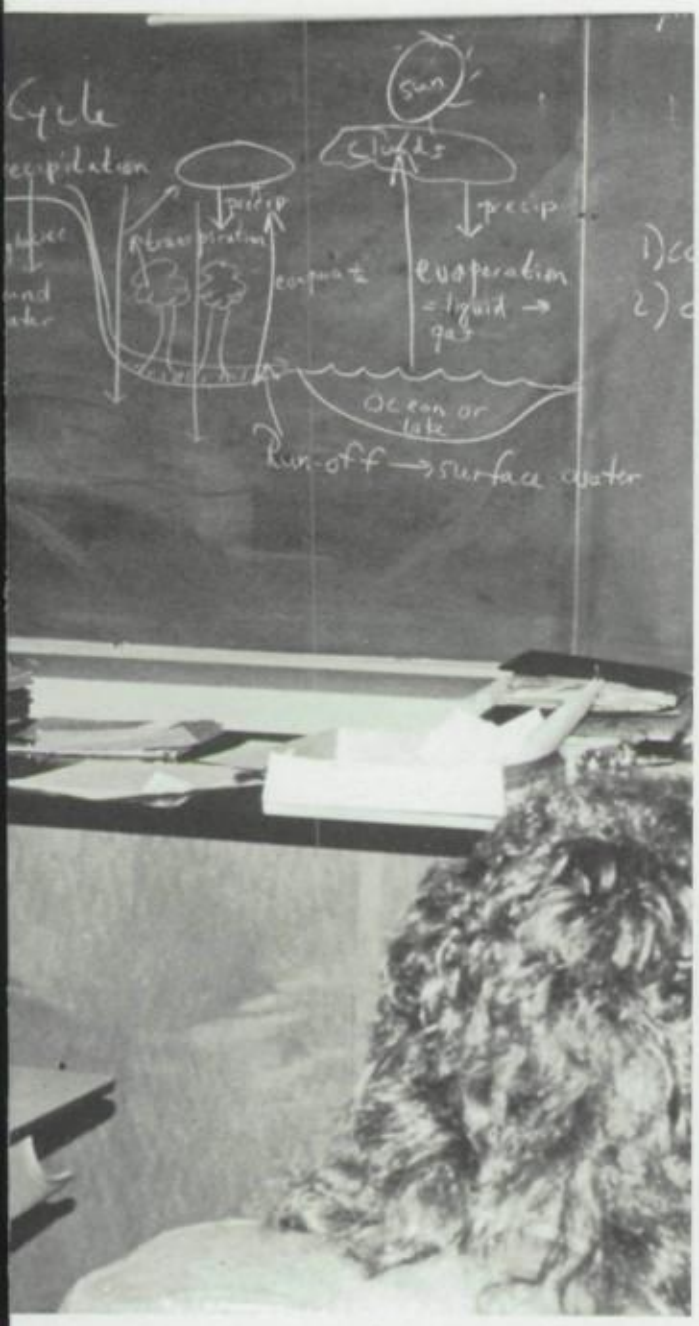
In a Soviet Bloc class ***Victor Balog*** **goes over the previous day's assignment in preparation for an upcoming test.**

(Right) **Instructor *Patrice Chulick* explains the water cycle to her fourth period Environmental Science class. The course is open to junior business education students.** (Below) ***Mrs. Chulick*** **checks out homework of *Helen Mickolick*. Others in the class include *Cindy Headrick*, forefront; *Heidi Hershberger*, right; and *Beverly Miller*.**



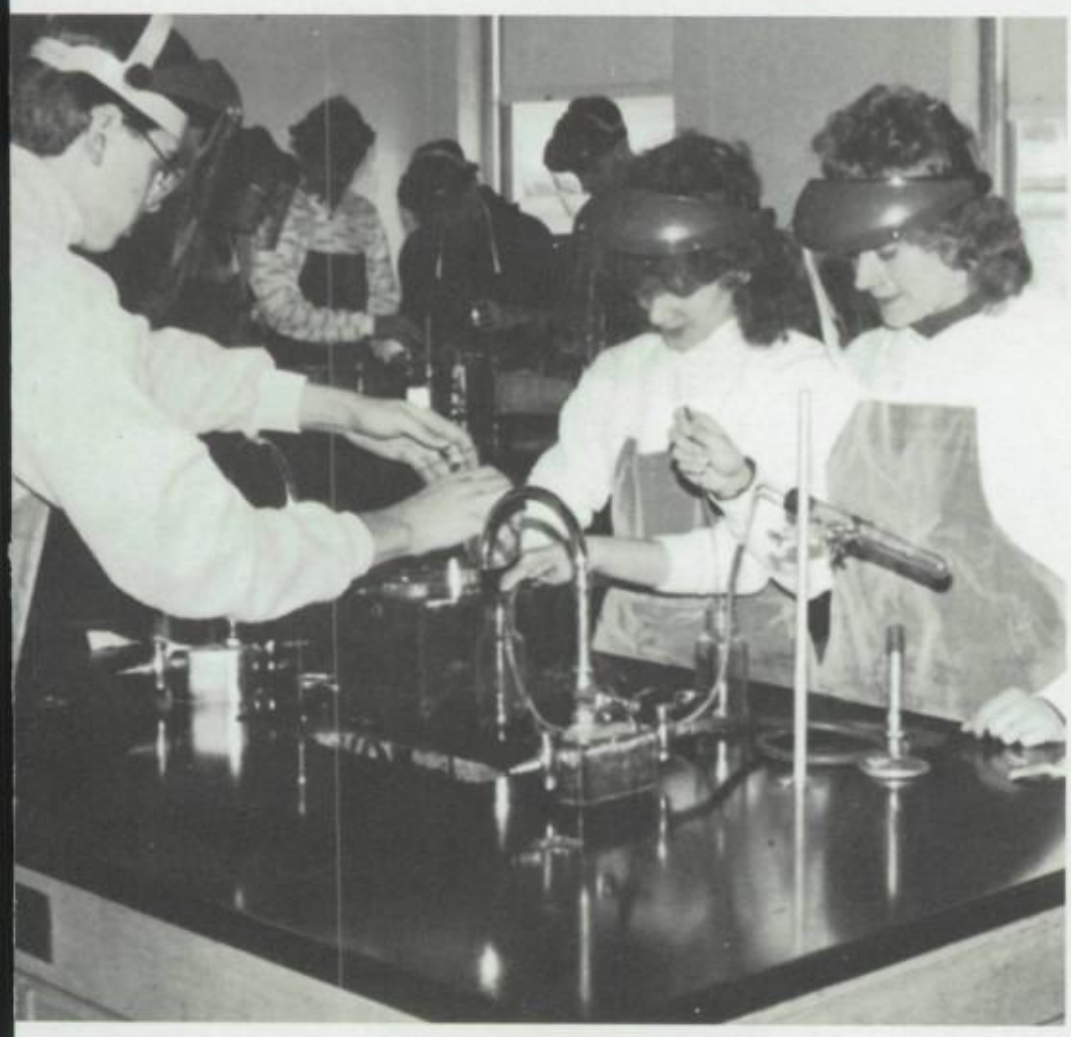
(Above) ***James Ambroe*** **takes it easy at the close of his junior chemistry class.** (Right) **Besides teaching several classes of sophomore biology, *George Pettorini* also teaches two senior microbiology classes.**





During second semester *John Crookston* substituted for *Regis Endler*, who took a sabbatical leave of absence.

In a senior science class *Regis Endler* instructs seniors *Joe Gibson*, left, and *Dale Templeton* how to use an electronic scale.



Eric Martyak, Jill Martin and *Theresa Stropko* experiment in making oxygen in a fourth period junior chemistry class.

New Course Added

Designed for Business Students

To the science curriculum has been added a new science course — Environmental Science. It is designed for junior business students as a required second science course needed to meet the new Title V curriculum regulations for graduation.

The course, taught by Patrice Chulick, includes environmental problems that especially plague our area. It also provides some background into the natural history of Pennsylvania. Many of these issues are quite controversial which gives way to excellent debating material. Laboratory experiments also give the students a "hands-on" experience such as water and soil testing. In addition, the course also deals with some basic skills that may be needed as an adult such as raising a garden or keeping houseplants.

Computer, Popular

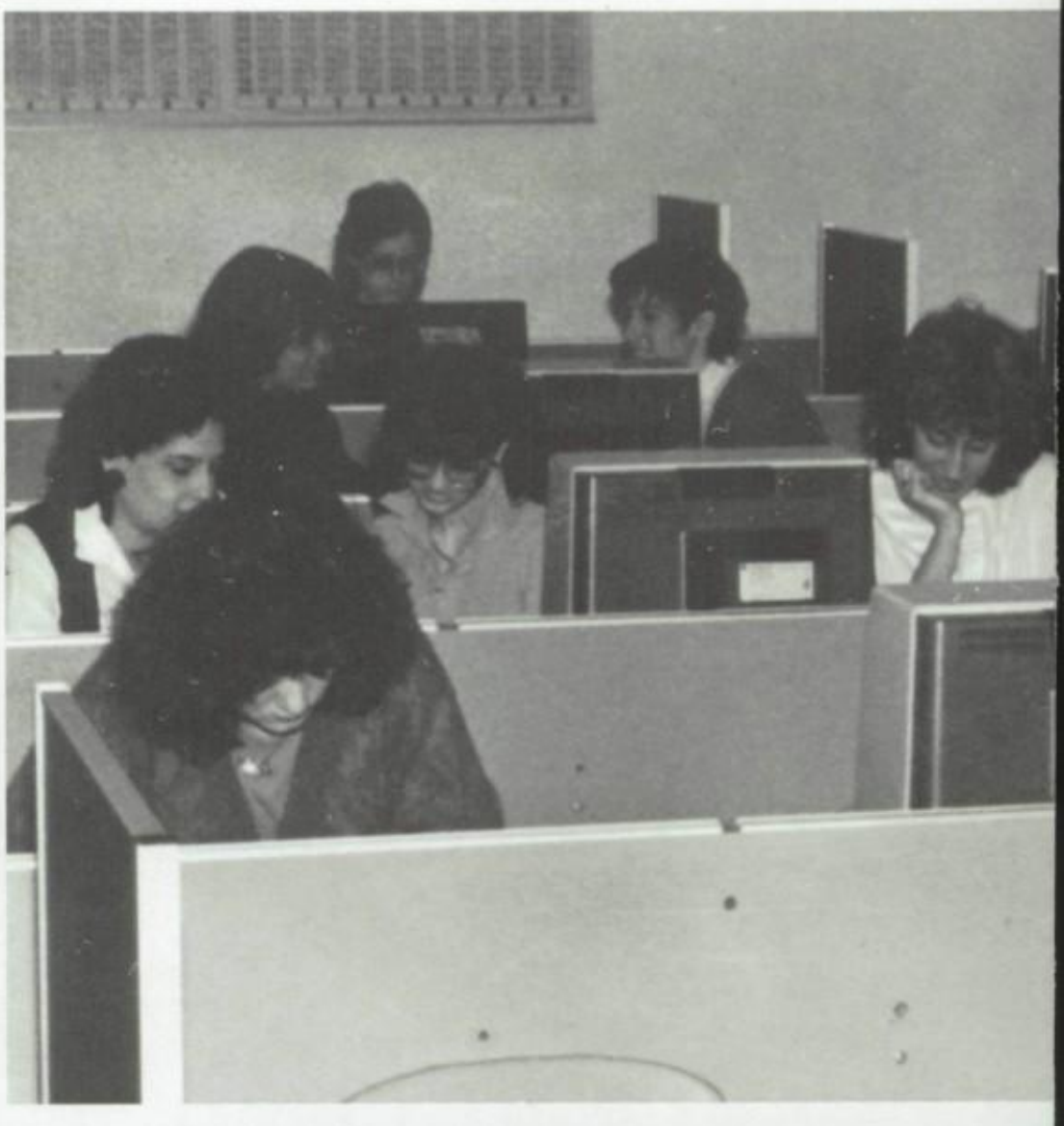
Over 100 Enrolled in Program

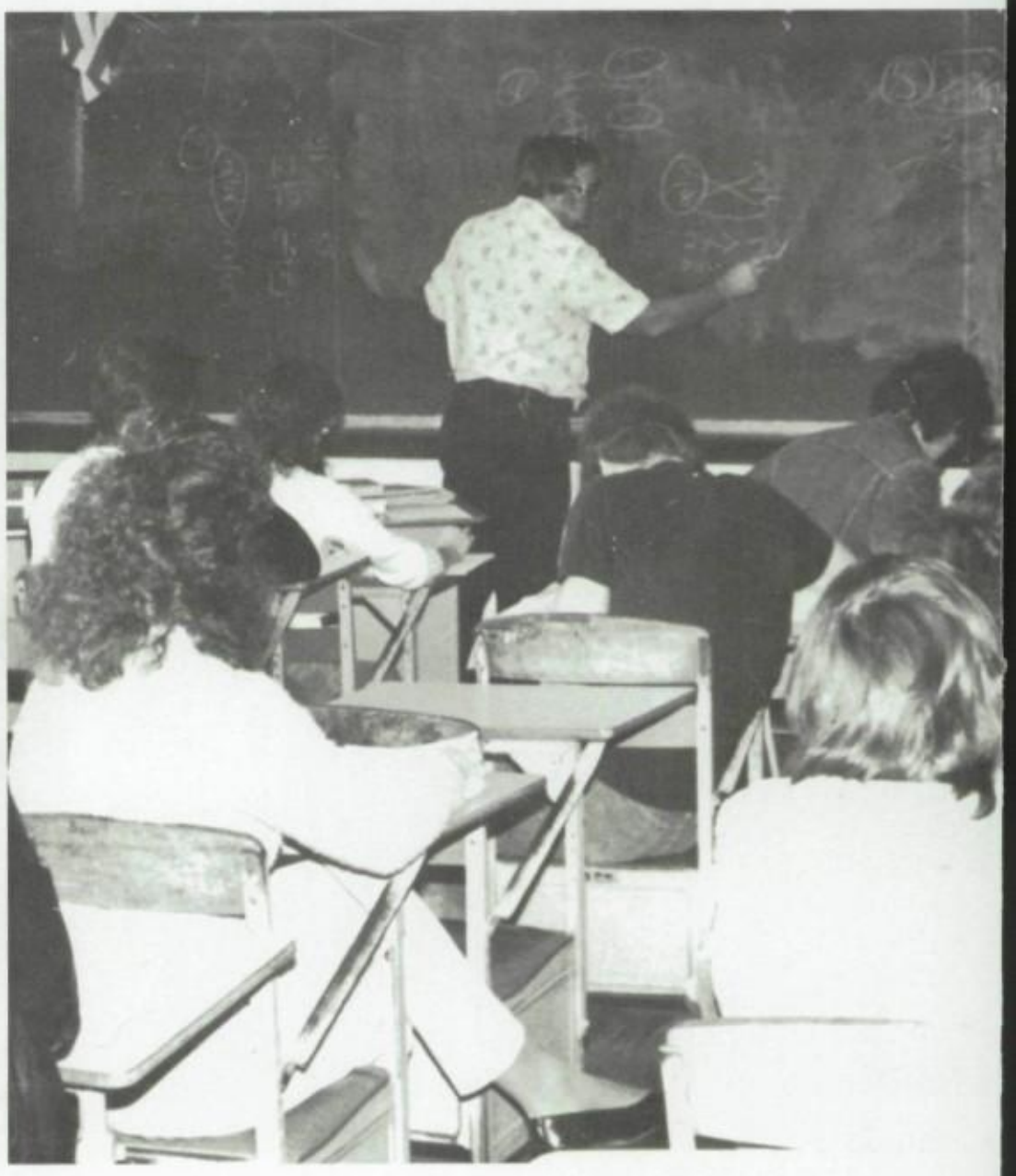
Over 100 juniors and seniors enrolled in the Beginning Computer course taught by Gloria Molnar. The one-semester course gave students a basic introduction to the computer, discussing the history and development of the equipment and the commercial uses of computers in today's society. Students also dealt with Word Processing and were taught simple basic programming. This introductory course was used by many juniors as a foundation for more advanced computer classes in their senior year.

The advanced class, BASIC Programming boasted 15 students. In this class students learned extensive programming in BASIC (Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) language. They were also introduced to the Pascal language which is used for batch and interactive processing.

From this group, a team was chosen to represent Forest Hills at UPJ's annual Programming Test.

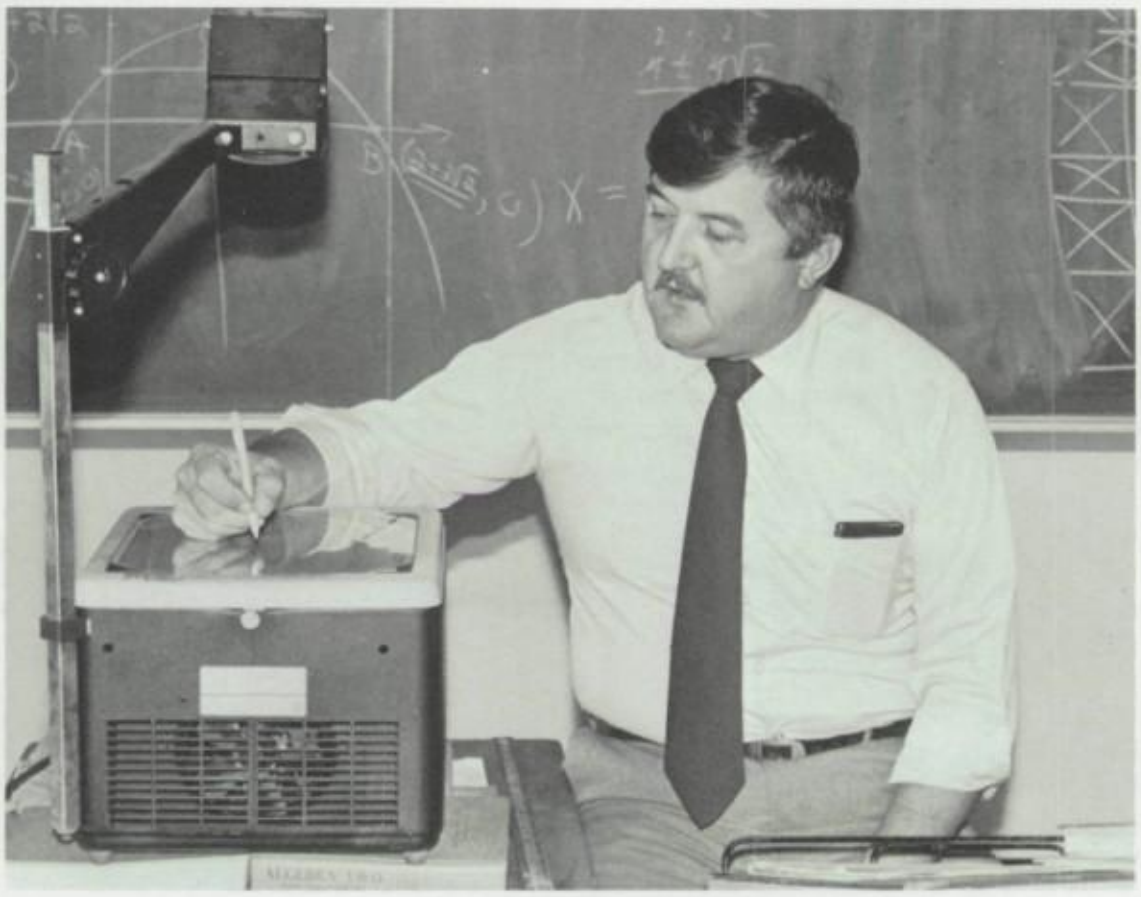
In most other areas the math department remained unchanged with class variety ranging from Lab Math to calculus.





(Above) ***Gloria Molnar*, computer instructor, reviews the procedure of "booting" a disk with a junior class.** (Right) **In a sophomore algebra class, *Robert Bero* reviews a factoring problem at the board.**

(Left) **In a Beginning Computer class, students learned about the history of the computer. Shown here are** (front) ***Carolyn Lubniewski*** **and** ***Michelle Morris;*** (second row) ***Alesia Leigh, Lisa Hemminger, Tammy Moratti*** **and** ***Krissy Gindlesperger;*** (third row) ***Melissa Stombaugh*** **and** ***Janice Moore;*** **and;** (back) ***Malisa Stineman. (Below)*** **In a junior trig class,** ***Michael Petrunak*** **uses the overhead projector to review some problems from a homework assignment.**



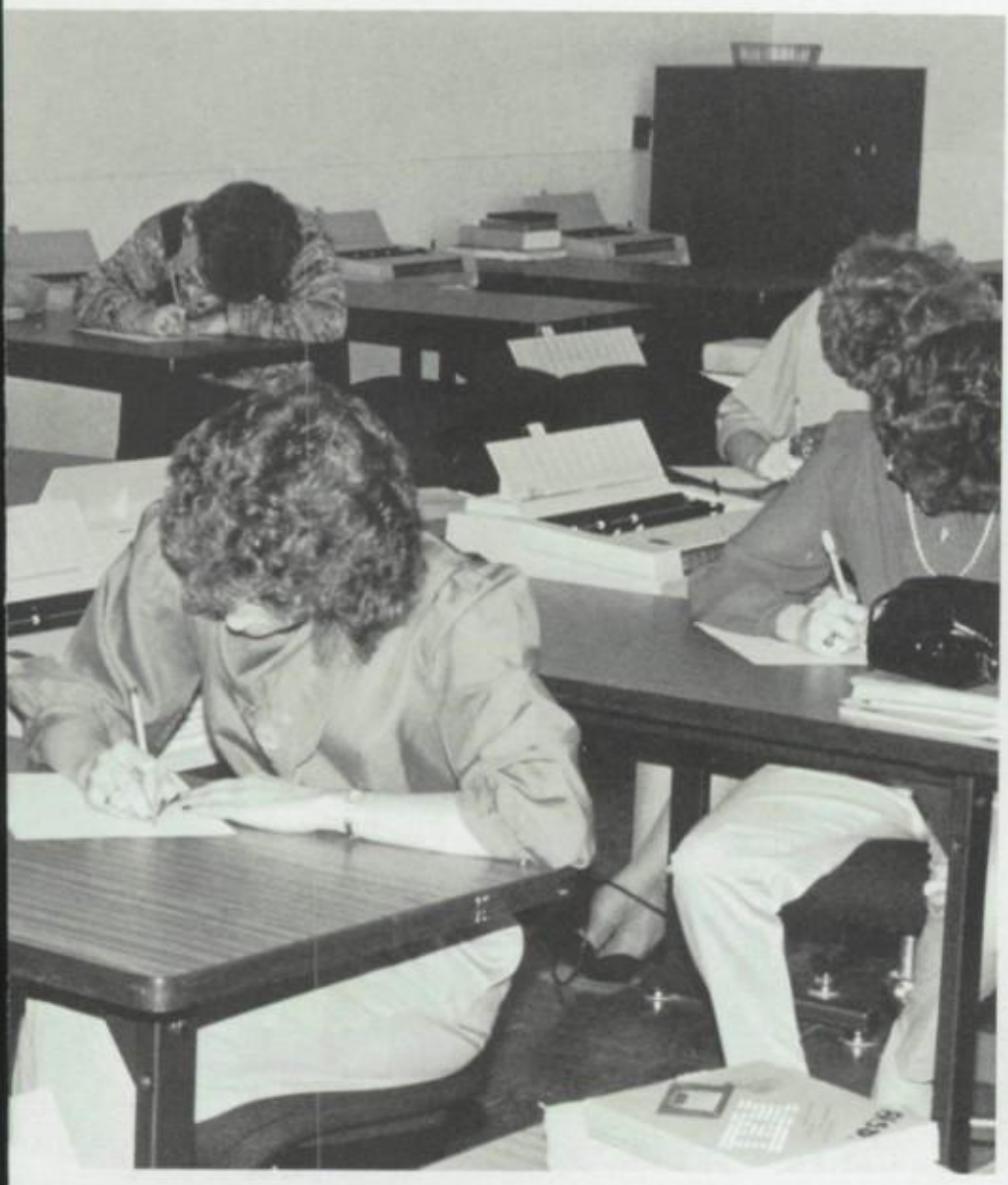
Robert Bero **takes time out from correcting some sophomore geometry tests.**

In a business math class, ***Myra Whysong*** **discusses the different options of completing a problem.**

In a Beginning Computer class, students type data into the machine. Shown here are ***Mary Esdinsky,*** forefront; ***Wendy Grata, Sandy Wess, Erik Martyak*** **and** ***Kevin Derr.***

(Right) **Busy taking a test are juniors of Shorthand I class. Included here are** (row near wall) ***Kathy Toth,*** front, ***Lori Hoffman*** **and** ***Monica Bara;*** (second row) ***Sandy Hook,*** (front) ***Diane Swelfer*** **and** ***Barb Davis;*** (Below) **Sophomores** ***Lisa Matlin,*** left, ***Joanne Jarvie*** **and** ***Bobbi Hunt*** (front seats) **work on an accounting assignment in** ***Frank Krentz's*** **Business Exploratory class.**

(Above) **As junior** ***Grace Gossard*** **looks on, instructor** ***Linda Barnett*** **checks over her typing assignment.** (Right) ***Kim Betz*** **and** ***Linda Sheppard*** (front); ***Barb Plummer*** (middle); ***Leah Marra*** **and** ***Nikki Oatman*** (back); **senior Office Practice students, compare notes on the day's work.**



Diana Gvozdich quizzes her Shorthand I class on the previous day's assignment.

Besides teaching classes in accounting, *Frank Krentz* also taught a class of Business Machines.

Senior *Shirley Christina* works on an exercise in a Typing II class.

Format Remains Same

Exploratory, a Sophomore Option

Three instructors, including Diana Gvozdich, Linda Barnett and Frank Krentz, made up the business education department. In addition to their other assignments, these three taught business exploratory.

Business exploratory, an option for sophomores interested in the business field, was divided into three 12-week segments. One 12-week period was devoted to typing, another to shorthand and a third to accounting. The purpose of the course was to learn what students were interested in continuing with the business education curriculum.

Besides business exploratory Miss Gvozdich also taught Shorthand I, II and Typing I, II. In extracurricular activities, she acted as one of the advisors for Student Council.

Typing I and Personal Typing, along with Office Practice, were other responsibilities of Miss Barnett. She also was the advisor of the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

Mr. Krentz also taught classes in Accounting I and II as well as classes in Office Machines.

Donna Gramling made up only one half of the foreign language department. She was responsible for teaching students Spanish II, III, and IV.

German instructor *Randy Ruddek* helps sophomore *Tim Troy* with a translation. *Mr. Ruddek* commuted between junior and senior high in the teaching of German.

As part of their Spanish IV class, seniors dressed up as a Hispanic character. Shown above are *Dawn Blanchetti*, left; *Mary Beth Sirko*, *Kathy Percosky* and *Jenny Rickley*. At right is *Rick Wilkinson* who portrays a penitent during Holy Week.

"Chef" ***Kevin Heider*** **prepares some fried banana slices for his Spanish classmates,** ***Annamary Kleman,*** left; ***Ginny Eash, Mike Matlin, Cathy Hart*** **and** ***Joelle Freedman.***

Culture Emphasized

Spanish Students Become Involved

With Donna Gramling returning from a year's maternity leave, it was a year of readjustment for the Spanish department.

Mrs. Gramling re-introduced cultural activities, something new to juniors and sophomores. In this activity, students were required to earn 50 points every other marking period by becoming more involved in Spanish culture. There were many ways to earn these points, some of which were: eating at a Spanish restaurant, performing a skit spoken, of course, in Spanish, or by attending the Mass of Guadalupe.

Spanish students were also involved with the annual Christmas piñata program for the elementary students. Mrs. Gramling was also responsible for inducting students in the Spanish Honor Society.

Third year teacher Randy Ruddek continued to commute between the junior and senior high teaching German I through IV.

(Left) **Juniors** ***Tammy Moratti,*** left; ***Avril Kaltenbaugh, Amy Schellhammer*** **and** ***Alesia Leigh*** **perform the Spanish version of "Hansel and Gretel" as an extra project for the Spanish III class.** (Above) ***Avril Kaltenbaugh*** **(Gretel) tries to persuade** ***Tammy Moratti*** **(the witch) to let her and her brother go, but the witch refuses.**

As *Missy Poborsky* looks on, sophomore *Lisa Plummer* cuts a piece of leather for a purse which she is making.

Sabbatical Granted

Strelitz Appointed Substitute

In the fine arts department appeared one major change. Mrs. Sharon Strelitz was appointed substitute for choral director Sam Coco, who took a sabbatical leave at the start of second semester.

Mrs. Strelitz, a graduate of Temple University, majored in piano and voice. She resides in Richland with her husband and three children.

The choral group performed at various community functions throughout the year and presented their annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

Gary Nastase continued as director of the marching band as well as the concert band. The concert band performed along with the chorus at the two annual concerts.

The art department, under the direction of Albert Damico, offered many choices to the art students. Leather craft, portrait drawing and water color were offered to first year students while the advanced students experimented with jewelry, macrame and oil painting.

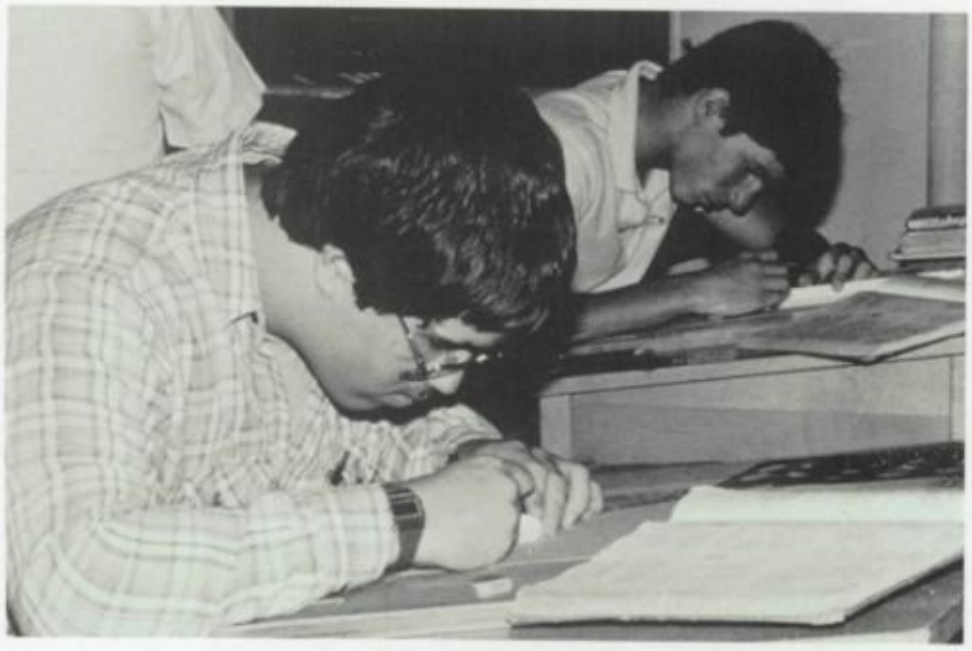
***Albert Damico*, art instructor, takes time out to look over lesson plans for the coming day.**

(Left) **Senior *Randy Stahl* demonstrates his artistic ability in his acrylic painting of snow-capped mountains.** (Below) ***Roy Krampen*, junior, prepares a pencil illustration for an advanced art class.**

(Above) ***Sam Coco*, choral director, leads the alto section of the chorus in singing "Mary, Mary" at the annual Christmas Concert.** (Left) **Band director *Gary Nastase* leads the band in a rehearsal for the Spring Concert. Band practice was held the first period of the day.**

Robert Myers explains laying the floor plan of a house to a junior mechanical drawing class.

Ray Walukas (forefront) and *Mike McNamara* concentrate on a mechanical drawing assignment.



In a Power Technology class *Terry Crissey* checks out *Rick Myers* who is seating a valve.

Sophomore *Leona Shaffer* uses a square shearer to complete her metal shop project.

Jerry Woomer, left, **welds a child's rocking chair as *Larry Harrington* is busy with his class project.**

Bunni Mackel **puts the "final touch" on a nutroll by adding a glaze in an Advanced Home-Ec class.**

Home-ec instructor *Mary Ellen Ambroe* prepares menus for fourth period class.

John Romanchock **demonstrates the proper way to bend scrools to sophomore *Ed Pisarski* in Beginning Metal shop.**

Continue as Before

Students Featured in School Paper

Like fine arts, the practical arts offered little in the way of change.

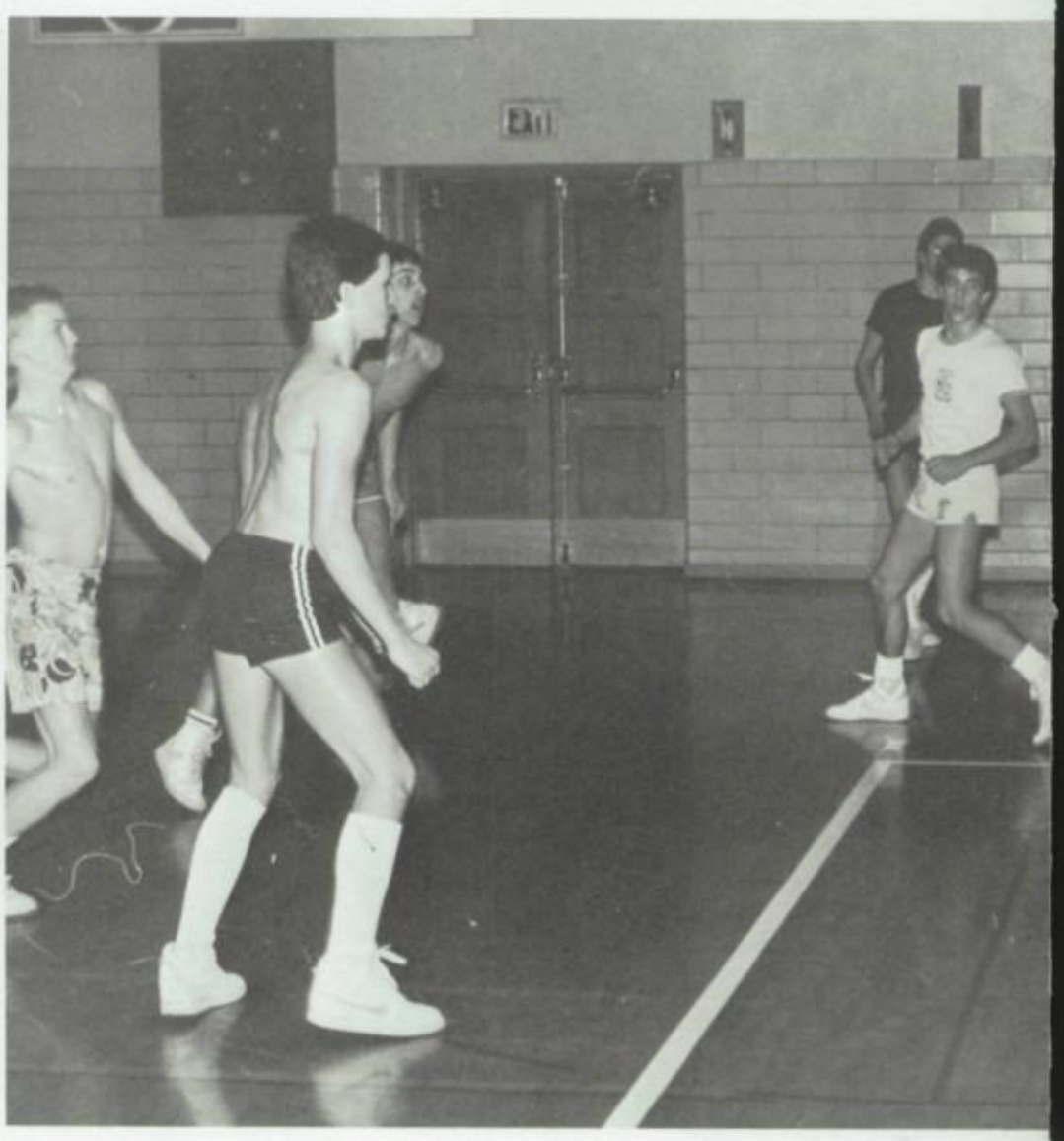
In home economics Mary Ellen Ambroe taught both basic and advanced skills to her wide range of students, among whom were a number of boys. Her annual holiday turkey dinner, prepared entirely by the students, proved successful once again. This November feast showed that by working together the students could effect a fine project.

In mechanical drawing Robert Myers had students delve into the concept of isometric and perspective drawing.

John Romanchock, in metal shop, taught classes basic foundry work, welding and working with sheet metal. In wood shop Terry Crissey taught students to make simple projects, such as stools and gunracks as they advanced to more complex projects including cedar chests and cabinets.

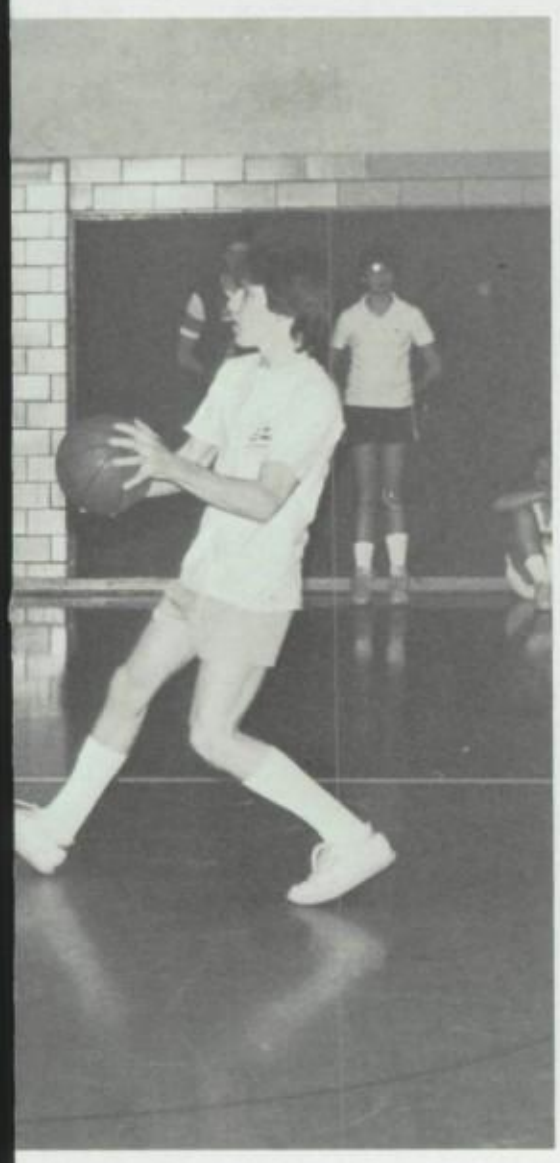
Mr. Crissey also continued featuring students and their projects in the "Craftman's Corner" column in the ***Montage,*** the school newspaper.

(Right) ***Penny Matlin's*** **first period physical education class gets warmed up as they begin the aeorbic exercises, watching the Broadway Workout video tape program.** (Below) ***Charles Sponsky,*** **boys' physical education instructor, discusses fundamental basketball rules with several of the sophomore students. Shown here are *Mike Cannonie,*** left; ***Mike Matlin, Brian Steen*** **and *John Laporte.***



(Above) **Sophomore *Kelly Sliko* attempts to spike the ball during a volleyball game in a fourth period girls' gym class.** (Right) ***Paul Garber*** **of the "shirts" team prepares to pass the ball to fellow teammate, *Jeremy Pietron,* as several of the "skins" teams close in. Included here are *Paul Bawiec*** (Back) ***Daren Cuppett*** **and *Keith Hemminger.***

(Below) ***Penny Matlin*** **takes time out between classes to relax in her office.** (Bottom) ***Mrs. Matlin*** **supervises a tennis match during a junior physical education class.**



Aerobics Initiated

Jane Fonda Workout Tapes Used

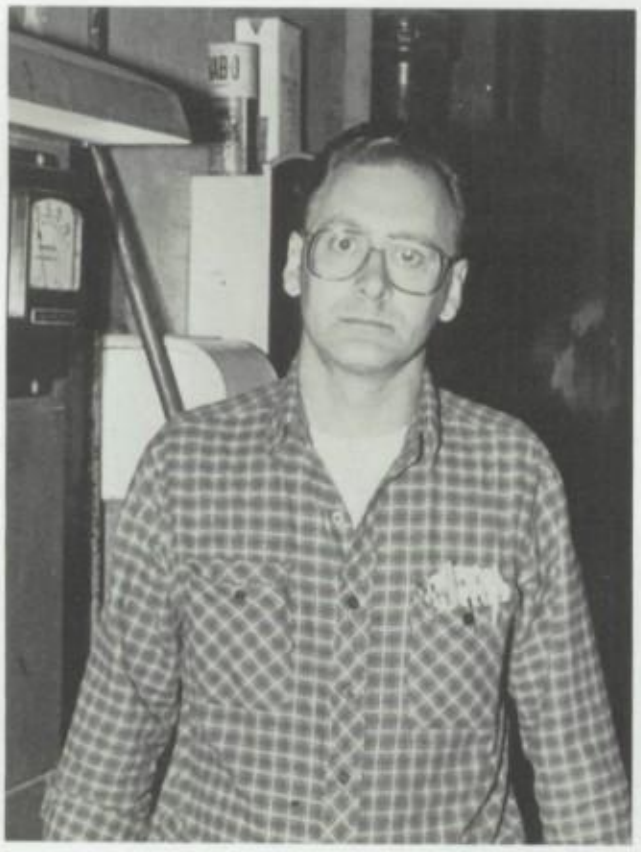
In physical education classes, in particular the girls', a new activity was initiated, namely aerobics exercising. Penny Matlin, girls' physical education instructor, used various book layouts and video tapes, such as the Jane Fonda Workout and Broadway Aerobic Workout tapes in her classes. This new activity brought favorable comments from the students.

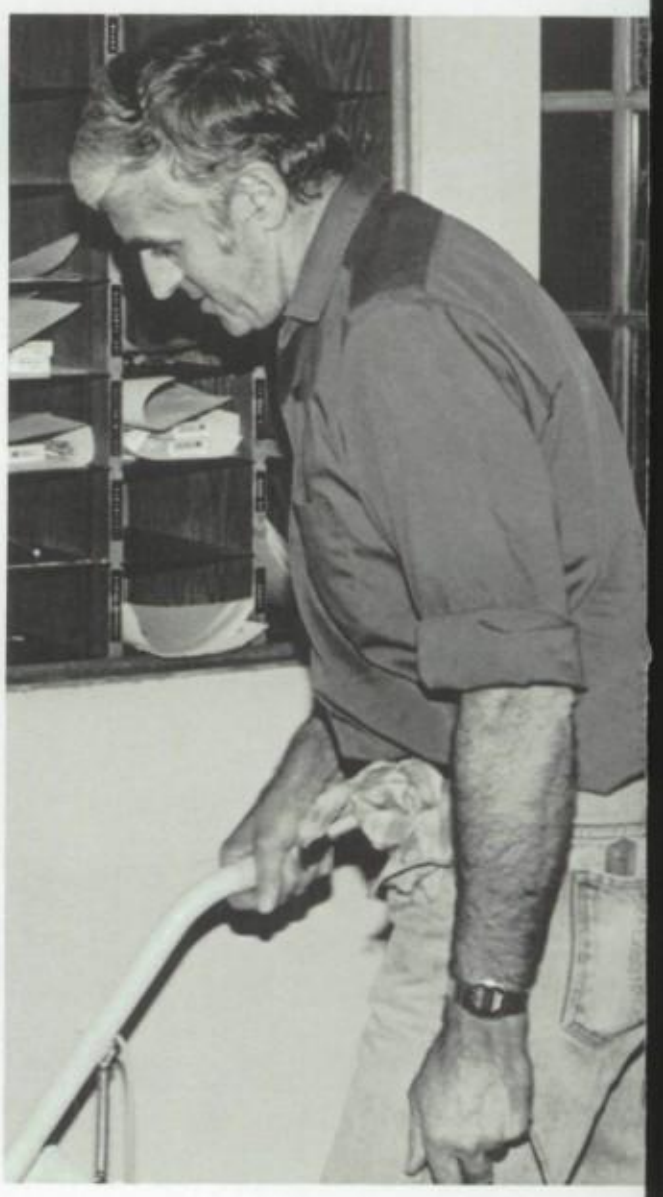
Mrs. Matlin, together with Charles Sponsky, continued with regular activities in most of their classes. These included volleyball, basketball, table tennis and hockey, all indoor activities. Tennis, softball and hiking were among the outdoor programs. Both instructors made use of the weight room throughout the year.

In health classes, drugs, smoking and alcohol abuse were discussed. Mrs. Matlin also taught some classes sign language. ***Current Health*** magazine, issued monthly, was used by both teachers. The magazine dealt with everyday health problems.

As head custodian *Mark Wirfel* is in charge of all maintenance at the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Working the 3 to 11 shift, *Arlene Gregorich* cleans the boards in the second floor science room.





(Above) ***Meade Bailey*** **checks out the furnaces before starting his daily chores.** ***Mr. Bailey*** **opens the school at 6:30 A.M.** (Right) **Veteran custodian** ***Henry Kistner*** **prepares to mop up the hallways on the first floor.** (Right Center) ***Bill Hemminger*** **vacuums the carpets in the school's main office.**

Anna Townsend, in her fourth year as head cook, gets ready for the noon-day luncheon which begins at 11 A.M.

New Custodians Hired

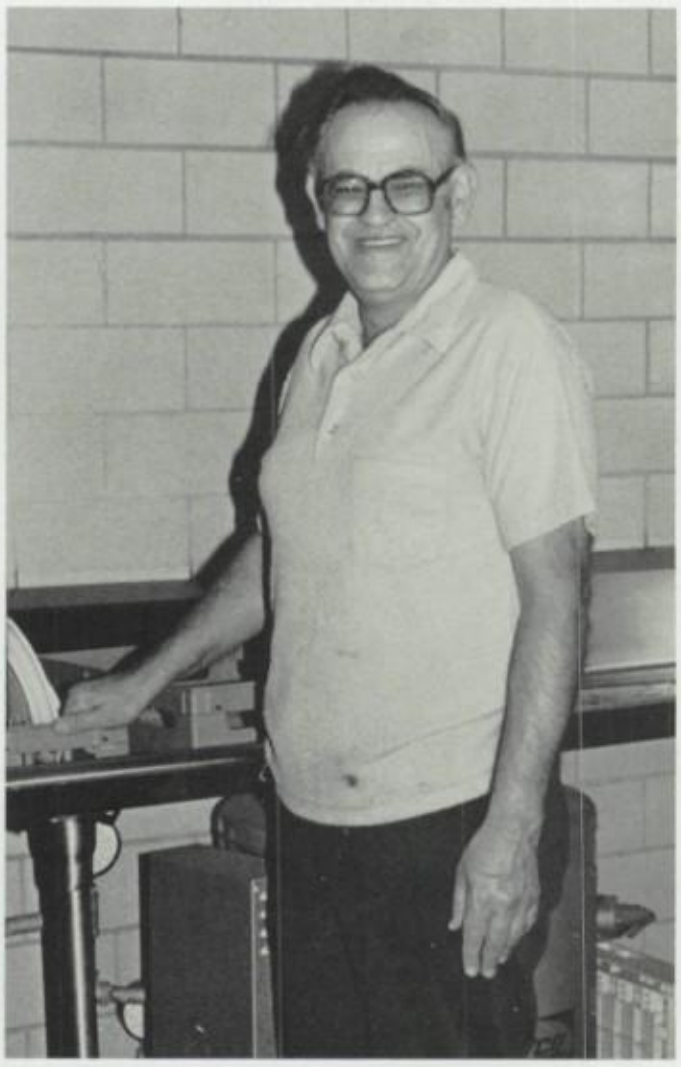
No Change Found in Work Schedule

There was change in the custodian personnel with the retiring of veteran Robert Myers and Alice Naglic. Meade Bailey took over the chores of Mr. Myers while Arlene Gregorich replaced Mrs. Naglic.

The four-member staff found little or no change in their work schedule. Mr. Bailey manned the building throughout the school day with his day beginning at 6:30 A.M. He checked the furnaces, plowed snow, when necessary, and took care of all the necessary maintenance throughout the day. Working the 3 to 11 shift, Bill Hemminger, Henry Kistner and Arlene Gregorich cleaned classrooms, lavatories, cafeteria, gym and administrative offices.

The cafeteria staff, comprised of three regular cooks and two-part time workers, served about 300 students per day. The Ranger sub and pizza luncheons, as in the past, remained the students' most popular luncheons.

Donna Cummings, left; ***Martha Holdsworth***, **along with** ***Anna Townsend***, **make rolls for an upcoming turkey luncheon.**



Albert Andrykovitch, **the utility man, worked part time; his main job was washing dishes.**

(Left) **In a scene from "Cheaper by the Dozen," Anne *(Janice Moore)* tries to convince her father *(Bill Wilkinson)* to let her go out on a school night.**

(Below) **Varsity cheerleaders *Kim Myers,*** left; **and *Mindy Kulka* cheer on the team at a Friday night football game.**

"Togetherness" was rather evident in the activities in which the high school students participated.

Whether in competition at a scholastic quiz match or a forensic meet, whether performing on stage as part of the drama club or cheering on the team at a football game, Forest Hills offered many activities and thus boasted many well-rounded students.

By involving themselves in clubs, students learned the necessity of cooperation and the joy that resulted from helping others. Whether helping the community as part of the Humanitarian Club or helping the school as a Student Council representative, students gained personal satisfaction in lending a hand to others.

Involvement in these activities gave the students a break in the monotony of everyday classes. Leadership and responsibility were acquired by those elected to a club office or appointed chairperson of a committee. Those who were not leaders still gained valuable insight that can only come from experience.

Activities played an important role in the lives of students as they drew them closer together.

Activities

Lip-sync contest proves popular with students

Of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council, the Lip-sync contest proved most popular. The event, the first of its kind at FH, took place on Friday, March 27, with six groups performing in the contest. First place went to Susan Brandick, a sophomore, who performed as Madonna, singing "Open Your Heart." Senior Terri Morris placed second with her mimicking Janet Jackson in singing "Control." Junior Charles Petrunak, as Chuckles, came in third with "I Put A Spell On You."

On April 8, the council sponsored a successful bloodmobile in which students and faculty members donated 71 pints of blood.

Once again the group held its annual Snowball Dance prior to the Christmas holidays and this social attracted some 250 students. Jeff McNeal and Cristen Brummert were crowned Snowball King and Queen during intermission.

Other activities of the council included Spirit Week activities, Christmas decorating, pep rallies and multi-media programs along with teacher appreciation days.

Senior members of Student Council include (seated) ***Tricia Reighard*, treasurer; *Jenny Rickley*, president; *Krissy Gindlesperger*, vice president; and *Dawn Blanchetti*, secretary;** (standing) ***Diana Gvozdich*, faculty advisor; *Bill Wilkinson*, *Nikki Kolar*, *Vicki Costlow*, *Patti Chunta*, *Jill Trostle*, *Justine Trostle*, *Wendy Oswalt*, *Patty Bodenschatz*, *Joe Cordek* and *Robert Bero*, faculty advisor.**

(Left) **Chosen to reign as king and queen at the Snowball Dance were seniors *Cristen Brummert* and *Jeff McNeal.*** (Below) **Underclassman members of Student Council include** (seated) **sophomores *Allison Hutzel,*** left; ***Susan Brandick, Kim Kostan, Ginny Eash, Mary Beth Brown, Rick Rickley;*** (standing) **juniors *Janice Moore,*** left; ***Missy Stombaugh, Lisa Mlinar, Heather Myers, Debbie Miller, Wendy Grata, Bobbie Fiffick*** **and *Bob Kovach.***

Senior members of Student Council *Patty Bodenschatz and Joe Cordek* **volunteer their time to help at the Bloodmobile sponsored by the Student Council.**

(Above) **Performing as Madonna, sophomore *Susan Brandick*** **captures first place in the Lip-sync competition.** (Left) **Faculty members acting as judges in the contest included "Sister Jennifer Soul" *(Jennifer Chimewleski),*** left; **"Crash Johnny Sticks" *(John Crookston),* "Penny Lauper" *(Penny Matlin),* "J. R. George Ewing" *(George Pettorini),* and "Gloria Harley" *(Gloria Molnar).***

(Below) **The starting four of the scholastic quiz team included seniors *Mark Katrancha, Bill Wilkinson, Rick Wilkinson* and junior *Melissa Stombaugh.*** (Right) **Alternates on the team were junior *Michelle Morris* and senior *Michelle Wadsworth.***

Fine showing made with fourth place finish

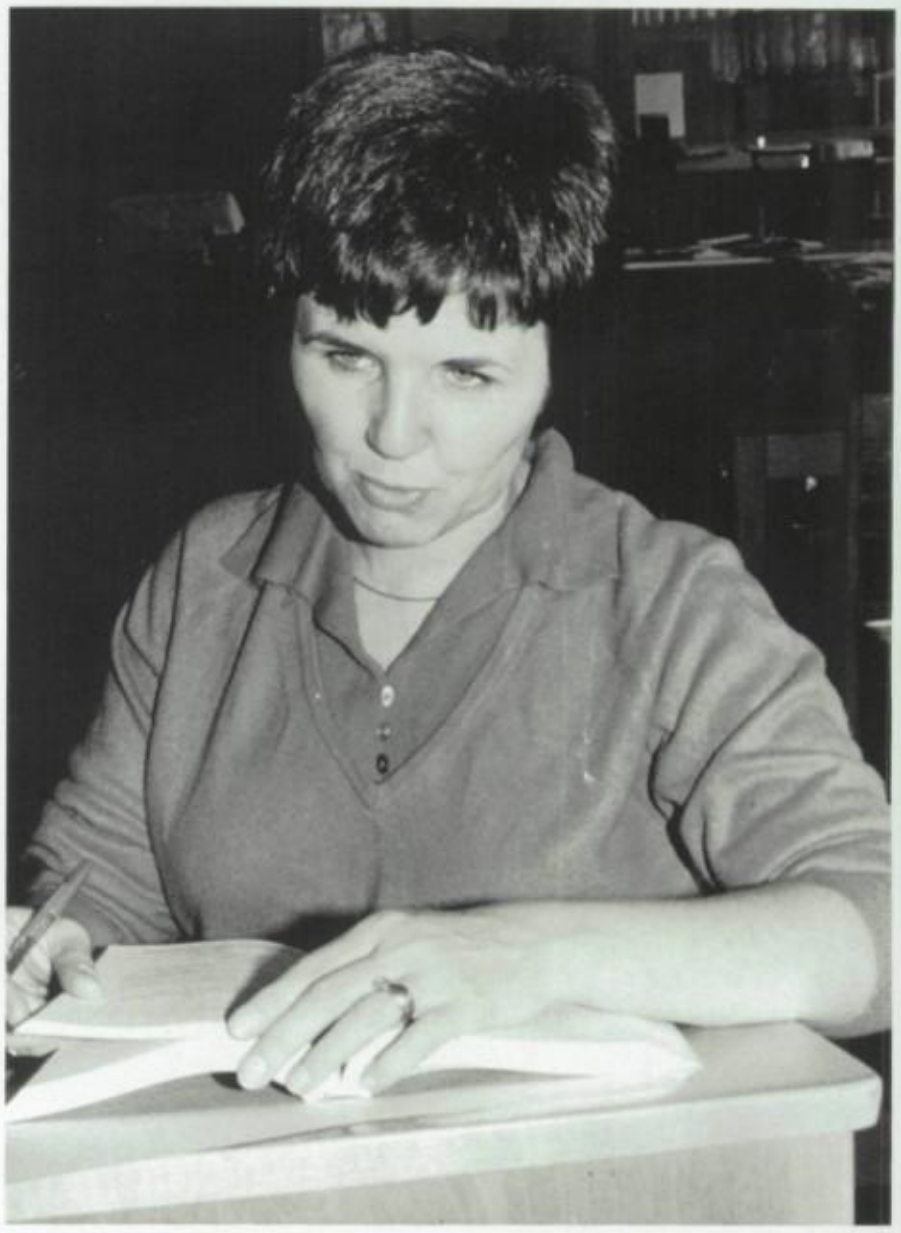
A very competitive squad, the scholastic quiz team compiled its best record since 1975. Captained by Bill Wilkinson and coached by Mrs. Mary Ellen Ambroe, the team started the year off with a convincing 230-45 win over Laurel Valley.

Just one week later, however, the squad suffered a heartbreaking loss to Somerset by a 145-140 score. However, the Ranger team still remained alive in the two-loss elimination competition.

Defeating Conemaugh Valley in their next match, the Rangers were ready to take on Richland. A close game down to the wire, the 225-175 win sent the Rangers into the finals against Somerset Area.

Not faring well, the team was eliminated from further competition by a 290-70 loss. The Rangers were a little comforted by the fact that Somerset went on to be the eventual champions.

The Forest Hills squad placed a satisfying fourth out of sixteen competitors.



Coach *Mary Ellen Ambroe* prepares to ask a question at an after-school practice session held in the library.

Ready to compete in the FH sponsored Trivial Pursuit tourney are Ranger members *Joe Krug*, left, *Dan Mackel* and *Missy Stombaugh*.

Club-sponsored Club-sponsored tourney attracts six area schools

Having another busy year, the Trivial Pursuit Club added some new members to its list of veterans. Once again under the guidance of Mary Ellen Ambroe, the club met after school whenever schedules permitted. Practice sessions were held in the library.

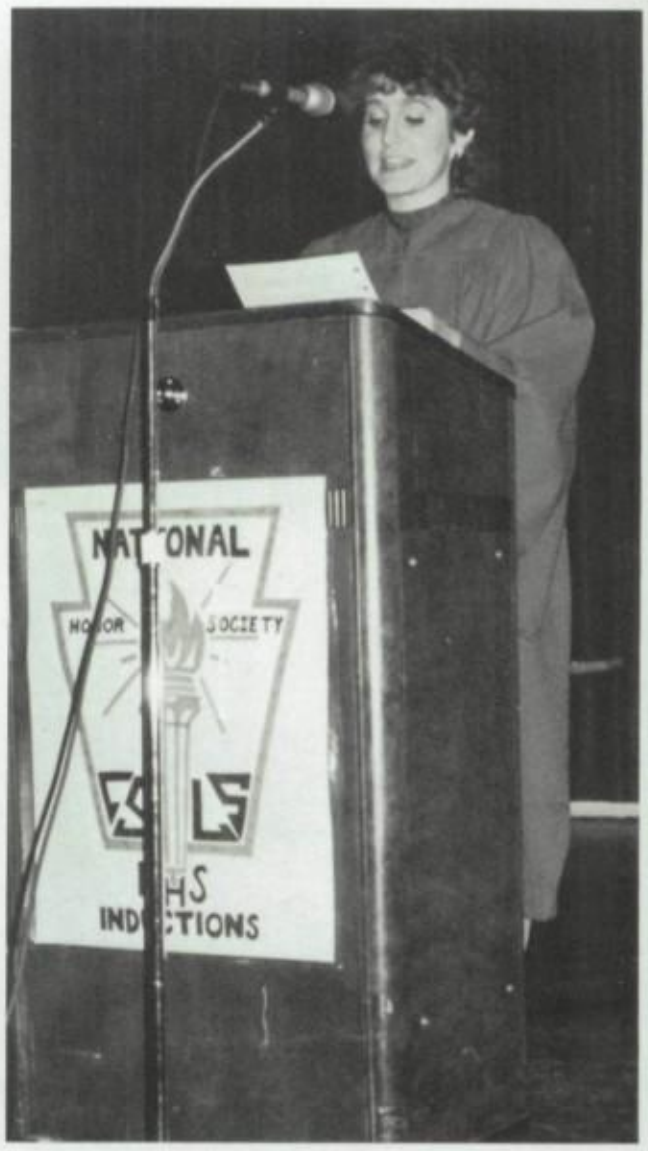
Hoping to make it an annual event the club once again hosted a tournament open to all area schools. Held on February 13, the tournament consisted of 12 teams, representing six schools. In addition to Forest Hills, Johnstown Vo-Tech, Penn Cambria, Portage Area, Shade and Westmont also competed.

Comprised of Dan Mackel, Joe Krug and Missy Stombaugh, the Ranger team lost in the second round of competition. The eventual champs were the Westmont II team.

Due to scheduling problems at various schools, other tournaments had to cancel and the Rangers had to be content to have intra-club matches the remainder of the year.

Members of the Ranger Trivial Pursuit Club include (seated) ***Trish Evacko,*** left, ***Michelle Wadsworth*** **and** ***Dan Mackel;*** (standing) ***Joe Krug, Missy Stombaugh, Mark Katrancha, Michelle Morris, Kathy Hanak*** **and** ***Coach Mary Ellen Ambroe.***

(Far Right) **At the NHS inductions, senior *Tricia Reighard* receives an NHS pin from advisor *Gloria Molnar*.** (Right) **NHS president, *Michelle Wadsworth* opens the induction ceremony by welcoming the guests.** (Below) **Having fun baking gobs are *Alesia Leigh*,** left, ***Janice Moore* and *Michelle Wadsworth*.**



NHS veterans and inductees include (front) ***Sue Lacko, Michelle Morris, Missy Stombaugh, Trish Evacko, Michelle Wadsworth, Tessy Rudeck* and *Sandy Wess*.** (middle) ***Alesia Leigh, Lisa Mlinar, Tammy Moratti, Jenny Rickley*, advisor *Mary Ellen Ambroe, Rick Wilkinson, Dawn Blanchetti* and *Jill Trostle*;** (back) ***Don Eash, Janice Moore, Joe Krug, Bill Wilkinson*, advisor *Gloria Molnar, Krissy Gindlesperger, Tricia Reighard* and *Kathy Percosky*.**

Group exemplifies service with a host of activities

Under the supervision of co-advisors Mary Ellen Ambroe and Gloria Molnar, the National Honor Society had a very productive year.

On Monday, December 15, six seniors and nine juniors were inducted into the society at a candlelighting ceremony held in the auditorium.

Exemplifying the quality of service, the NHS sponsored various events throughout the year for both the school and the community. These activities included the annual "teacher appreciation day," a Red Cross CPR course and a "Spring Fling" where members entertained elementary students with a picnic and games. A counseling group, in which NHS members talked with elementary students having problems in school or at home, also proved beneficial for all concerned.

The group once again sold refreshments at the annual elementary basketball tournament as a fund raising activity. Gobs, made by the group and sold throughout the community, proved to be another successful money-maker.

The NHS closed out the year with a farewell picnic at the 1889 Park in late May. Approximately 20 members participated in the fun and games.

(Above) **NHS advisors *Gloria Molnar*,** left, **and *Mary Ellen Ambroe* present certificates to the first Student of the Month Award winners, *Trish Evacko* and *Bill Wilkinson*.** (Left) **Senior *Bill Wilkinson* pins a corsage on *Mrs. Merikay Moore*, school nurse, on "teacher appreciation day."**

Honor society receives nineteen new members

On April 29, 19 juniors were inducted into the Simon Bolivar Capitulo of the SHS.

Donna Gramling, advisor, and Dawn Blanchetti, president, opened the ceremony by welcoming all the guests. Next, Mary Beth Sirko, secretary, gave a brief history of SHS and then introduced Paul Robinson, the guest speaker. Mr. Robinson commended the inductees along with the veteran members on their commitment to the Spanish language. He further stressed the importance of Spanish in everyday life and the benefits derived from it.

Senior Jennifer Rickley then proceeded with the inductions. As Rick Wilkinson read their names, each inductee came to the stage to receive his certificate and to light a candle from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying his induction into the society. The ceremony closed with the inductees taking the Spanish Honor Society pledge.

Junior inductees include (front) ***Avril Kaltenbaugh,*** left; ***Mary Ann Jenkins, Marianne Josephson, Sharon Hart, Wendy Grata, Carrie Susko;*** (middle) ***Tara Stefanik, Janice Moore, Mary Jo Brzana, Susan Blazosky, Joe Krug, Ed Langham;*** (back) ***Missy Stombaugh, Amy Schellhammer, Lori Soflarsky, Tammy Moratti, Michelle Morris*** **and** ***Carla Mackel.*** **(absent)** ***Alesia Leigh.***

(Far Left) **Inductees *Carrie Susko* and *Joe Krug* light their candles from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying their acceptance into the SHS.** (Left) **Sophomore Spanish students who helped with refreshments include *Susan Brandick*,** left, ***Ginny Eash* and *Mary Beth Brown*.** (Below) **Enjoying the cake and ice cream served after the induction ceremony are** (left) ***Missy Stombaugh*,** forefront, ***Janice Moore, Amy Schellhammer;*** (Right) ***Michelle Morris*,** forefront, **and *Tammy Moratti*.** (Bottom Center) ***Donna Gramling*, faculty advisor, welcomes the guests to the induction ceremony.**

Veteran members of the SHS include (front) ***Dawn Blanchetti*, president; *Rick Wilkinson*, treasurer; *Mary Beth Sirko*, secretary;** (middle) ***Patti Miller*,** left; ***Tina Richards, Tessy Rudeck, Trish Evacko;*** (back) ***Sandy Wess, Jenny Rickley, Kim Lucas, Tricia Reighard* and *Patty Bodenschatz*.**

Those competitors who advanced to semi-final district competition at St. Francis include (front) ***Missy Stombaugh*****, prose;** ***Kelly Nastase*****, poetry;** ***Michelle Neff*****, oratorical declamation;** (back) ***Janice Moore*****, dramatic interpretation and** ***Wendy Bodenschatz*****, extemp.** (Below) ***Michelle Neff*** **goes over her oratorical declamation dealing with M.A.D.D. with** ***Henry Polasko*****, forensics advisor.**

Michelle Neff advances to national competition

Hoping to exceed the achievements of last year's forensic team, coach Henry Polasko and veteran members found the year a rather disappointing one. With one meet cancelled due to inclement weather, the team had only two meets to prepare for further competition. Team members who placed at these regular meets included Wendy Bodenschatz, Tammy Moratti, Kelly Nastase, Amy Schellhammer and Missy Stombaugh.

When the group attended district competition, however, only five of the 18 attending advanced to the semi-finals. In this semi-final competition were Wendy Bodenschatz (girls' extempt), Janice Moore (serious dramatic interpretation), Kelly Natase (poetry), Michelle Neff (oratorical declamation) and Missy Stombaugh (prose). The only one to survive the stiff competition and advance to the finals was Michelle Neff. Michelle's second place finish in the finals enabled her to move on to national competition which was held in Buffalo, New York, the weekend of May 22.

(Left) **Students competing in the extemporaneous category included *Avril Kaltenbaugh,*** left; ***Amy Yourich, Joe Krug*** **and *Wendy Bodenschatz.*** (Below) **Competing in the persuasive and informative divisions were *Robin Myers,*** left; ***Claudine Penatzer, Amy Metzger, Michelle Morris*** **and *Kara Crissey.***

(Above) **Included in the dramatic competition were** (seated) ***Kara Crissey, Andy Yourich*** **and *Michelle Neff;*** (standing) ***Janice Moore, Bill Wilkinson, Laura Bodenschatz*** **and *Alesia Leigh.*** (Left) **Members of the team who competed in poetry were** (seated) ***Amy Schellhammer*** **and *Kelly Nastase;* those competing in prose included** (standing) ***Tammy Moratti, Missy Stombaugh, Michelle Neff*** **and *Ginny Eash.***

(Right) **HUM Club officers include *Sue Lacko*, secretary; *Jill Trostle*, vice president; and *Justine Trostle*, president.** (Below) ***Kathy Hanak*, HUM Club member, dances with a friend at the annual HUM Club Easter social.**

Club sponsors activities to benefit those in need

Under the guidance of faculty advisor Henry Polasko, the Humanitarian Club had another busy year of activities.

Again the traditional seasonal parties were held for the mentally retarded of the area. These included socials at Halloween, Christmas and Easter. All parties were well attended and found most enjoyable by all concerned.

During November the club held the "Toys for Tots" drive with the club members responsible for sorting and wrapping the donations. Also prior to the Christmas holidays, HUM members answered and distributed letters written to Santa by the elementary students.

The group sponsored its second annual "King and Queen of Hearts" Dance for the St. Valentine's holiday. Chosen as the King and Queen of Hearts were seniors Brian Peretin and Sherri Baumgardner. Sherri was crowned by last year's queen, Chris Davis. Over 280 students attended the social that netted well over $700 which was used to help the needy of the area.

HUM Club advisor *Henry Polasko* discusses the Halloween party with some of the participants including *Lisa Plummer*, left, ***Claudine Penatzer*, *Tara Stefanik*, *Lori Soflarsky*** **and *Michelle Richards*.**

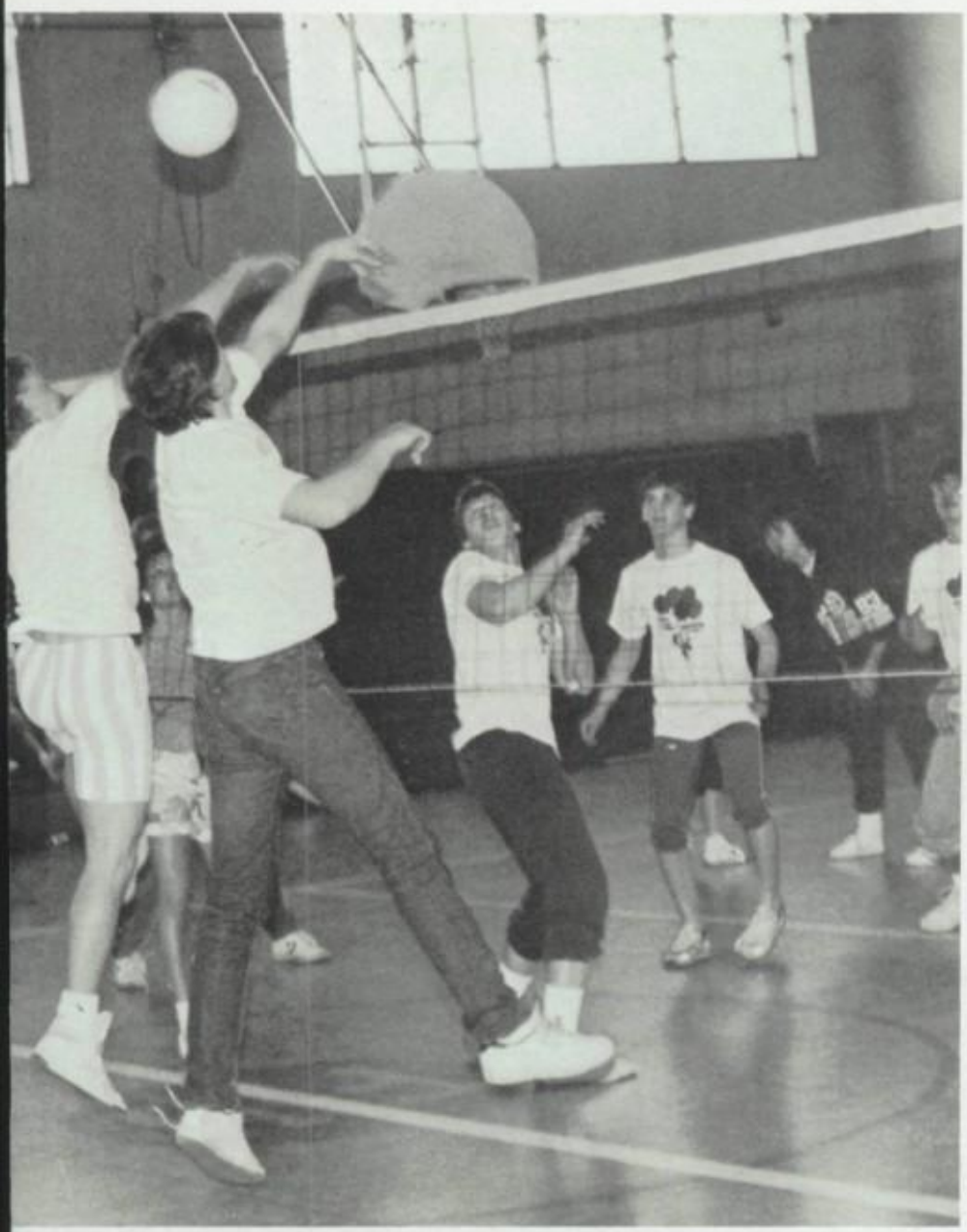
(Below) **Responding to "Santa Letters" from the elementary kids are** (seated) ***Justine Trostle,*** left, ***Wendy Wright, Kathy Toth, Merlene Thomas*** **and** ***Beth Rose;*** (standing) ***Jill Trostle*** **and** ***Tina Yetsko.*** (Bottom) **Senior** ***Sandy Wess*** **serves a guest at the Christmas party held in the cafeteria as** ***Jill Trostle*** **cuts the Christmas cake.**

Sophomores participating in the HUM Club Christmas party include (kneeling) ***Tina Yetsko, Stacy Snowball*** **and** ***Beth Rose;*** (standing) ***Lori Yetsko*** **and** ***Lauren Rodkey.***

Sherri Baumgardner **and** ***Brian Peretin*** **were chosen as King and Queen of Hearts at the second annual "King and Queen of Hearts Dance" sponsored by the HUM Club.**

Jayceettes — (front) ***Lynne Knisel, Patty Bodenschatz, Trish Evacko, Tricia Reighard, Sharon Heider, Tessy Rudeck, Dawn Blanchetti, Terri Morris, Holly Blanchetti, Cristen Brummert.*** (second row) ***Vicki Costlow, Laurie Wess, Nikki Kolar, Wendy Oswalt, Jenny Lacko, Patti Chunta, Tina Richards, Sherri Baumgardner, Jenny Rickley;*** (third row) ***Sandy Wess, Lori Soflarsky, Tara Stefanik, Carrie Susko, Kathy Secriskey, Amy Horner, Kerri Leventry, Stephanie Maticic, Kathy Percosky, Dina Rothgeb;*** (fourth row) ***Mary Ann Jenkins, Rhonda Croyle, Monica Bara, Kathy Hanak, Patti Miller, Joni Novotny, Kris Gindlesperger, Michelle Cooney, Krista Golden, Mary Jo Brzana;*** (fifth row) ***Laura Bodenschatz, Debbie Miller, Missy Stombaugh, Alesia Leigh, Amy Schellhammer, Lori Bukosky, Heather Myers, Lisa Mlinar, Dee Miller, Barb Zajdel, Missy Bunk;*** (sixth row) ***Stacy Schofield, Tracey Waters, Mary Esdinsky, Tracy Ellenberger, Justine Trostle, Grace Gossard, Ann Hribar, Tammy Meier, Heather Russell, Michelle Poborsky, Di Miller;*** (back row) ***Ginny Smith, Cheri Sliko, Bobbie Fiffick, Janice Moore, Tammy Moratti, Dawnetta Grow, Holly Thomas, Wendy Bodenschatz,*** and ***Jill Trostle.***

(Above) **Jaycee/Jayceettes officers include** (front) ***Brian Peretin,*** **president;** (back) ***Jenny Rickley,*** **treasurer;** ***Dawn Blanchetti,*** **first vice president;** ***Terry Crissey,*** **faculty advisor;** ***Sharon Heider,*** **second vice president; and** ***Holly Blanchetti,*** **secretary.** (Right) ***Keith Varner*** **of the Jaycees serves the ball in a game against the senior high teachers.** (Top Center) **During third period, a group of Jaycees play a game against** ***Mrs. Penny Matlin's*** **gym class.**



C/F volleyball marathon shows an $1800 net gain

In the annual Cystic Fibrosis volleyball marathon, the Jaycees and Jayceettes collected approximately $1800, exceeding their goal by $300.

The marathon, held April 3 and 4 in the high school gym, opened officially on Friday, April 3, with Dr. Robert Anderson, superintendent of schools, serving the first ball.

Volleyball games were played between groups of Jaycees and Jayceettes throughout the day. Games with the elementary teachers and also with the high school teachers were played with the Jaycees and Jayceettes winning the doubleheader.

Something new was added this year. A dance was held from 8-11 p.m. with the public being invited. Admission was $2.50 and Doug Peel acted as disc jockey. Some 200 students attended and the profits were donated to the CF marathon. After the dance the volleyball marathon continued until 8 a.m. the next morning.

Chaperons for the event were Penny Matlin, Gary Mehall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rickley and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peretin.

Jaycees — (front) ***Clay Bulvin, Mark Golden, Matt Botteicher, Brian Peretin, Brian Kostan, Mike Poborsky, Dale Templeton, Keith Varner, Ted Smay, Ken Matlin.*** (middle) ***Tom Peters, Bill Roxby, Joe Cordek, Jim Cannin, Bill Harbaugh, Craig McCall, Randy Stahl, Jim Poldiak, Chuck Blough, Eric Zangaglia.*** (back) ***Mike Harbaugh, Don Hudson, Daran Wingard, Dan Mackel, Paul Harkleroad, Jerry Mangus, Doug Robinson, Rick May, Mike Gdula*** and ***Lou Cornell.***

Sophomore members of FBLA include (front) ***Susan Christina, Beth Rose, Tina Yetsko, Stacy Snowball, Jodi Gordon, Holly Fedorko.*** (second row) ***Megan Blue, Tammy Gable, Irene Carl, Patty LeFort, Lauren Rodkey;*** (third row) ***Shannon Black, Kim Huff, Jennifer Dolinsky, Wendy Baumgardner, Carolee Thomas;*** (back row) ***Debbie Bulvin, Tracie Blanchetti, Lori Yetsko, Annamary Kleman*** **and** ***Dawn Martin.***

FBLA seniors are (front) ***Vicki Costlow, Sherri Gates, Janice Klatt, Julie Plummer, Patti Chunta, Dina Rothgeb.*** (second row) ***Tammy Banks, Nikki Kolar, Stephanie Maticic, Amy Horner, Holly Blanchetti;*** (third row) ***Lisa Harr, Tina Rothgeb, Jenny Lacko, Sherri Baumgardner;*** (back row) ***Sherri Penrod, Kathy Luprek, Kathy Huber, Carolyn Lubniewski*** **and** ***Kim Lucas***

(Left) **Making fruit baskets to be presented to the faculty are *Holly Blanchetti*,** left, ***Michelle Poborsky*** **and *Marcey Sherer*.** (Below) **FBLA junior members include** (front) ***Michelle Poborsky, Mary Ann Jenkins, Diane Templeton, Heather Russell, Tracey Christ, Sandy Hook;*** (middle) ***Mary Ann Josephson, Bobbie Jo Jarvie, Cathy Hanak, Bunni Mackel, Marcey Sherer, Tammy Tremba;*** (back) ***Monica Bara, Diane Swelfer, Lori Rosman, Barb Davis, Sandi Wess*** **and *Beth Ann Jamison*.**

(Left) ***Janice Klatt*** **proudly displays her first place trophy which she won at State competition, earning her the right to compete in the National competition.** (Above) **Winners in Region 5 competition were** (front) ***Kathy Hanak, Tammy Banks, Janice Klatt;*** (back) ***Lisa Harr*** **and *Nikki Kolar*.**

Busy and fruitful best describes year of FBLA

Under the guidance of faculty advisor, Linda Barnett, the Future Business Leaders of America had another busy and fruitful year of activities.

Among the activities were several sub and pizza sales as well as bake sales. The group once again prepared fruit baskets for the faculty and staff at Christmas time.

The girls attended several conferences including a Region 5 Workshop at Northern Bedford High School in November and a Region 5 Competition at Altoona Area High School in March.

Eleven girls attended the Region 5 competition and four girls advanced to State competition. The winners were Tammy Banks, Accounting II; Lisa Harr, Accounting II; Kathy Hanak, Accounting I; and Janice Klatt, Clerk Typist I. The State competition took place at Lancaster in May.

Senior Janice Klatt captured first place in the Clerk Typist I category and as a result advanced to National competition. Janice will compete in National competition in Anaheim, California on June 29-July 3.

***Donald Bailey*, assistant high school principal, meets with some seniors who acted as his office aides. Included here are *Michelle Wadsworth*,** left; ***Trish Evacko, Mary Esdinsky, Sherri Penrod, Ken Matlin, Dawn Blanchetti, Jenny Rickley* and *Krissy Gindlesperger*.**

Students work as aides in office and library

Among the 13 students acting as office aides in the assistant principal's office were ten seniors, two juniors and a lone sophomore. These volunteers carried out such chores as distributing absentee lists to all homerooms, filled out tardy and early dismissal forms, located students for Mr. Bailey and were ready to assist wherever and whenever needed.

All three classes, too, were represented in the library aide group which totaled 12 students. These volunteers sorted, stacked, and checked out books, assisted students in finding research materials and in using the video-tape machine. At the end of the year they assisted with the library inventory.

Also assisting *Mr. Bailey* throughout the year were *Holly Blanchetti*, left, ***Theresa Stropko, Jill Martin, Vicki Costlow* and *Lisa Matlin*.**

(Left) **Among the library aides were *Heidi Hershberger*** (front); ***Melissa Butler,*** left, ***Caryn Cogswell, Kim Lucas*** **and *Mary Beth Sirko.*** (Below) ***Wendy Bodenschatz*** **sees that books are neatly stacked.**

(Above) **Juniors *Joe Krug*** **and *Michelle Morris*** **make certain that the card catalog is in proper order.** (Left) **Sophomore aides included *Robin Myers,*** left, ***Kelly Nastase, Amy Metzger*** **and *Ginny Eash.***

Nastase in second year as Ranger band director

After finishing its customary two weeks of band camp in late August, the Ranger marching band under the direction of Gary Nastase began the season with the performance of halftime shows at the Ranger football games.

The first show consisted of three songs, including "Fanfare Parade," the theme song from the popular game show, "Wheel of Fortune," and the theme from "Looney Tunes," featuring the percussions led by senior Ted Smay.

The show for the second half of the season had a patriotic theme which included songs "America the Beautiful" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

The band also participated in the Johnstown Veterans' Day parade on September 20. They likewise marched in the St. Michael and South Fork Halloween parades and the Altoona Christmas parade, held in mid November.

Two new drum majorettes, sophomores Susan Brandick and Amy Yourich, directed the band.

Color Guard: (front) ***Tina Richards, Kelly Nastase, Trish Evacko;*** (second row) ***Wendy Grata*** **and** ***Fran Yakicic.*** (third row) ***Tina Yetsko, Rhonda Croyle, Merlene Thomas;*** (back row) ***Justine Trostle, Mary Ann Jenkins, Elysia Ringler, Tara Stefanik, Jenny Lacko, Bobbie Fiffick, Lynne Sablotski*** **and** ***Jill Trostle;*** (Right) **The Ranger band participates in the South Fork Halloween parade in late October.**

(Left) **At a halftime show, the Ranger marching band performs to the catchy beat of "The Theme from Wheel of Fortune."** (Below) **Majorettes —** (Front) ***Jenny Rickley*** **and** ***Lori Bracken;*** (middle) ***Julie Shirdon, Martha Blaisdell, Tammy Margucci, Becky Ball, Stacy Snowball*** **and** ***Melissa Hautz;*** (back) ***Stacey Faher, Kim Snyder, Renee Baumgardner*** **and** ***Erin Grattan.***

Ranger Band: (front) ***Ron Dobbins, Chris Constable, Marc Dobbins, Stacy Custer, Sharon Hart, Tara Hoke, Stephanie Lidonnice, Colleen Morris, Christi Nanna;*** (second row) ***Kara Crissey, Christine Custer, Avril Kaltenbaugh, Tammy Harrington, Jodie Gordon, Joelle Freedman, Becky Glessner, Tricia Rolla;*** (third row) ***Carla Mackel, Kathy Secriskey, Danielle Shugars, Carla Tokarsky, Melissa Schad, Cathy Hart, Eric Hayostek, Charles Petrunak, Derek Turgeon;*** (fourth row) ***Dawn Martin, Carrie Susko, Maria Dipko, Mary Beth Brown, Lori Dupnock, Tammy Banks, Andy Yourich, Rick Wilkinson;*** (back row) ***Ted Smay, Chris Riek, Don Eash, Amy Metzger, Claudine Penatzer, Pat McNamara, Tracy Christ, Lynne Knisel, Bill Wilkinson;*** (absent) ***Kathy Hanak, Allison Hutzel, Ed Langham, Eric Langham, Eric Stombaugh.***

Mary Beth Sirko, left forefront, **and *Avril Kaltenbaugh* along with *Maria Dipko,*** back, le
and *Carla Mackel* play "Cambridge Hill" in the Spring Concert.

Nastase in second year as concert band director

Under second year director Gary Nastase the concert band presented its annual Christmas Concert on December 18 in the junior high auditorium. The group played traditional carols as well as modern ones including Christensen's "Christmas Shopping" and Giovannini's "Ski Run."

On May 14, the band performed jointly with the concert choir in the Spring Concert. The group opened with Osterling's "Thundercrest." This was followed by "Bear Dance." One of the highlights of the program was Stauffer's "No Jacket Required" which featured songs from that album.

Phil Collins' "Eine Kleine" and Daryl Stuermer's "Deutsche Suite" were also presented by the group. They closed the program with Marc Taylor's "Cambridge Hill."

(Above) ***Tracy Christ,*** left, ***Andy Yourich*** **and *Claudine Penatzer* of the sax section participate in the traditional carol; "Here We Come A' Wassailing."** (Right) ***Rick Wilkinson,*** forefront, ***Chris Custer,*** **and *Bill Wilkinson* add the modern touch to "Christmas Shopping."**

(Left) ***Ted Smay*** **is featured on the drums in Marc Taylor's "Cambridge Hill," played at the Spring Concert.** (Below) **Trumpets are featured in Christensen's "And A Happy New Year." Shown here are** ***Lynne Knisel,*** left, ***Stacy Custer*** **and** ***Eric Stombaugh.***

(Above) **At the Christmas Concert, director** ***Gary Nastase*** **leads the band in Debussy's "Girl With The Flaxen Hair."** (Left) **The sax section, including** ***Amy Yourich,*** left; ***Dawn Martin, Susan Brandick, Pat McNamara, Mary Beth Brown, Tracy Christ*** **and** ***Andy Yourich*** **add pizazz to "Bear Dance" at the Spring Concert.**

(Right) **Director *Sam Coco* leads the group in singing Vivaldi's "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," the opening number of the Christmas Concert.** (Below) **The tenor section sings the traditional "Silent Night," as arranged by Paul S. Jolund.** (Bottom) **At the holiday concert, the soprano section performs Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King."**

Annual concerts presented by the senior high choir

On December 18, the senior high choir under the direction of Sam Coco presented their holiday concert. Ringing in the Christmas season, the group opened the concert with Vivaldi's "Gloria." They also performed a variety of carols, ranging from the traditional "Silent Night" to the concluding upbeat number "Go Tell It On The Mountain." Other selections included "Mary, Mary" and "Birthday of a King." Solos were sung by Janice Moore ("Special Delivery"), Don Eash ("Joseph's Song") and Maria Dipko ("A Thousand Candles").

On May 14, the Spring Concert was held. It was under the direction of Sharon Streletz, who substituted for Mr. Coco on sabbatical leave. The choir opened with "Jubilate Deo." Other selections included solemn hymns "Kyrie" and "Psalm 23." Also featured was Barry Manilow's top 40 hit "One Voice." Featured soloists on this tune were John Zibura, Jim Cannin and Bill Wilkinson. Three juniors, Don Eash, Janice Moore and Theresa McCloskey, handled other solos, including "When God Ran," "Love In Any Language" and "Where Is Love," respectively.

The choir ended the concert with the jazzy medley "Dixieland Jamboree."

(Left) ***Sharon Streletz*, second semester substitute for Sam Coco, directs the choir in singing the pop hit "One Voice."** (Below) **Featured soloists of the song "Plenty Good Room" include *Sharon Heider*,** left; ***Janice Moore*, *Don Eash*, *John Zibura*, *Maria Dipko* and *Wendy Bodenschatz*.**

(Above) **At the annual Spring Concert on May 14, the chorus performs Emerson's "Kyrie Eleison" (Lord, Have Mercy).** (Left) **The alto section including *Debbie Miller*,** left; ***Debbie Cogswell*, *Lisa Mlinar*, *Missy Stombaugh* and *Amy Schellhammer*, is featured in the hymn "Psalm 23."**

(Right) ***Jim Cannin,*** **a member of the five-man band, puts his all into the song "Rock In The USA."** (Below) **The Jazz Band performs "Sunny Sunday" to a very involved audience.** (Bottom) ***Carrie Susko,*** **on the keyboard and** ***Ted Smay*** **on drums, enlighten the audience with "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" at the annual Pops Concert.**

Three jazz groups perform at annual Pops Concert

Performed on May 21, the annual Pops Concert featured three jazz groups.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Gary Nastase, opened the concert with a variety of numbers, including the lively "Eureka" and the finale "Night Lights."

Following the Jazz Band, a jazz group comprised of five band students performed for the audience. With Rick Wilkinson on guitar, Charles Petrunak on keyboards, and Jim Cannin, Chris Riek, and Ted Smay alternating on drums, the quintet performed four tunes, including John Cougar's "Rock In The USA" and the percussion-featured instrumental "Wipe Out."

The show was then turned over to the Jazz Rock. The group opened their concert by jumping out of the audience to their traditional opener "All Night Long." Other featured tunes were "Never Gonna Let You Go" and "Neutron Dance."

Sopranos Ann Hribar and Sharon Heider sang solos of two Whitney Houston ballads. With Ginny Eash accompanying on the piano, Ann sang "Saving All My Love" and Sharon performed "All At Once."

Midway through the performance, time was taken to acknowledge certain people. In Mr. Coco's absence, graduate Mike Hautz acted as sound technician. Lighting by Tammy Moratti gave the show an extra touch. Due to Mr. Coco's absence, Mr. Nastase supervised the group. It was, however, two jazz members, Sharon Heider and Missy Stombaugh, who organized the group. Sharon acted as choral instructor while Missy handled the choreography. The concert ended with a reprise "All Night Long."

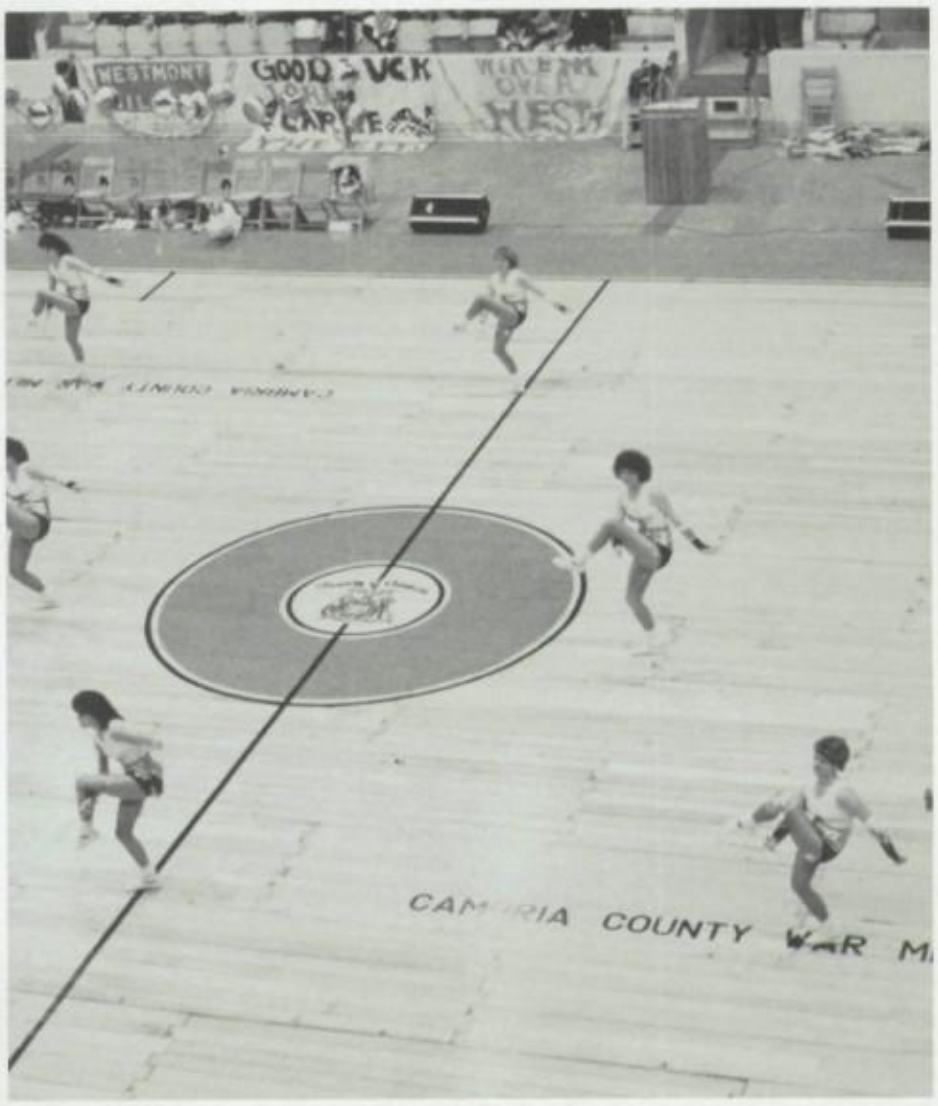
(Left) **Getting into the love song "Never Gonna Let You Go" are *Sharon Heider,*** left; ***Don Eash, Ann Hribar, Alesia Leigh, John Zibura* and *Missy Stombaugh.*** (Below) ***Allison Hutzel* and *Andy Yourich* jam out to Billy Ocean's smash hit, "When The Going Gets Tough."**

(Above) **In the absence of an advisor, jazz rockers *Sharon Heider,*** standing, **and *Missy Stombaugh* organized the group.** (Left) **Full of energy and ready to party "All Night Long" are *Janice Moore,*** left, ***Kevin Heider* and *Wendy Bodenschatz.***

Patiently waiting to do their routine in the annual majorette contest are the Rangerette girls. Included here are *Becky Ball,* left; *Renee Baumgardner, Tammy Margucci, Stacy Snowball, Erin Grattan, Jenny Rickley, Martha Blaisdell, Stacey Faher, Melissa Hautz, Julie Shirdon, Jenny Andrykovitch,* alternate; and *Miss Diane Harp, advisor.*

1986-87 Majorettes: (front) ***Erin Grattan*** **and** ***Stacey Faher.*** (middle) ***Julie Shirdon, Jenny Rickley*** **and** ***Stacy Snowball.*** (back) ***Becky Ball, Renee Baumgardner, Martha Blaisdell, Melissa Hautz*** **and** ***Tammy Margucci.***

(Left) **The girls carry out a successful toss during the hoop series, midway through their routine.** (Below) **At the beginning of the finger-twirling series, the Rangerettes prepare to do a toss during one of the more difficult parts of their routine.**



Senior *Jenny Rickley*, the captain of the majorette squad, worked hard for the success of the group during the year.

Girls compete in annual contest held April 24

Captained by Jenny Rickley, the lone senior on the eleven-girl squad, the majorettes were under the direction of a new advisor, Diane Harp. Miss Harp, a former baton instructor, previously acted as majorette advisor at several local schools.

On Friday, April 24, the girls competed in the annual majorette contest held at the Johnstown War Memorial. Fifteen area schools participated in the event.

Lionel Ritchie's "Dancing on the Ceiling" was the musical selection used throughout the Rangerette's routine. Captain Jenny Rickley opened the routine with a salute to the judges. The girls then began their routine with a single baton series. Following this were toss series, finger twirls, wraps and hoop series. The girls also performed a dance as part of their routine.

The FH girls failed to place in the contest which was won by the Ferndale Area group.

(Right) **Doing a cheer during the pep rally prior to the McCort-FH game, is senior *Tessy Rudeck*, captain of the squad.** (Below) **Getting into the spirit of Ranger football is sophomore *Mindy Kulka*.**

(Above) **The cheerleaders show the cheer that they performed at national championship contest in Orlando, Florida.** (Right) **Ready to dismount from a split-catch roll down, the squad makes a breath-taking ending in the exhibition cheer as they open the War Memorial contest which they hosted.**

(Left) **Hosting the annual War Memorial Cheerleading Contest this year, the Ranger squad perform their exhibition cheer.** (Below) **The varsity cheerleaders include** (front) ***Patti Miller, Sherri Baumgardner* and *Kim Myers;*** (second row) ***Tessy Rudeck, Michelle Poborsky,* and *Di Miller;*** (third row) ***Kim Kostan, Grace Gossard, Ann Hribar,* and *Holly Blanchetti;*** (back) ***Tracie Blanchetti* and *Mindy Kulka.***

Girls host annual contest, also compete in Regionals

Having won the 1986 Cheerleading Contest held at the War Memorial, the Ranger squad hosted this year's event which was held on November 21. This job entailed planning a theme, decorating the Arena and performing an exhibition cheer.

Competing against 15 other all-girl squads from six states, the Ranger girls captured first place at the U.C.A. Northeast Regionals at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. This win automatically advanced the squad to national competition in Orlando, Florida in February. This is the only National High School Cheerleading Championship that boasts both a national sponsor — Personal Products, and a national television coverage on ESPN.

A total of 60 squads from all across the United States competed in this national championship contest. The Forest Hills squad came in fourteenth amid some rather stiff competition.

Drama department stages
Cheaper by the Dozen

Once again under the direction of Alan Zajdel, the drama club presented ***Cheaper by the Dozen*** on November 19, 21, 22.

The production depicts the trials and tribulations of the Gilbreth family as remembered in flashbacks by family members, Anne and Frank. A true story set in the 1920's, the play shows the uniqueness of the Gilbreth family. Taught by their ingenious father, the twelve Gilbreth children learned such things as quick ways to multiply numbers and taking a bath in record time.

Although, at first, resenting their father's strict and over-protective ways, the children learn to appreciate all that their father does for them. Anne, the oldest child, wanting to act and look more like a modern woman, often disputes with her conservative father. These disagreements bring about many hilarious situations. The play ends with Mr. Gilbreth's death, causing a sad, yet positive atmosphere.

The successful production was aided by an extraordinary set that provided a "homey feeling," as well as superb casting. As one observer commented, "I don't think the play could have been cast any better."

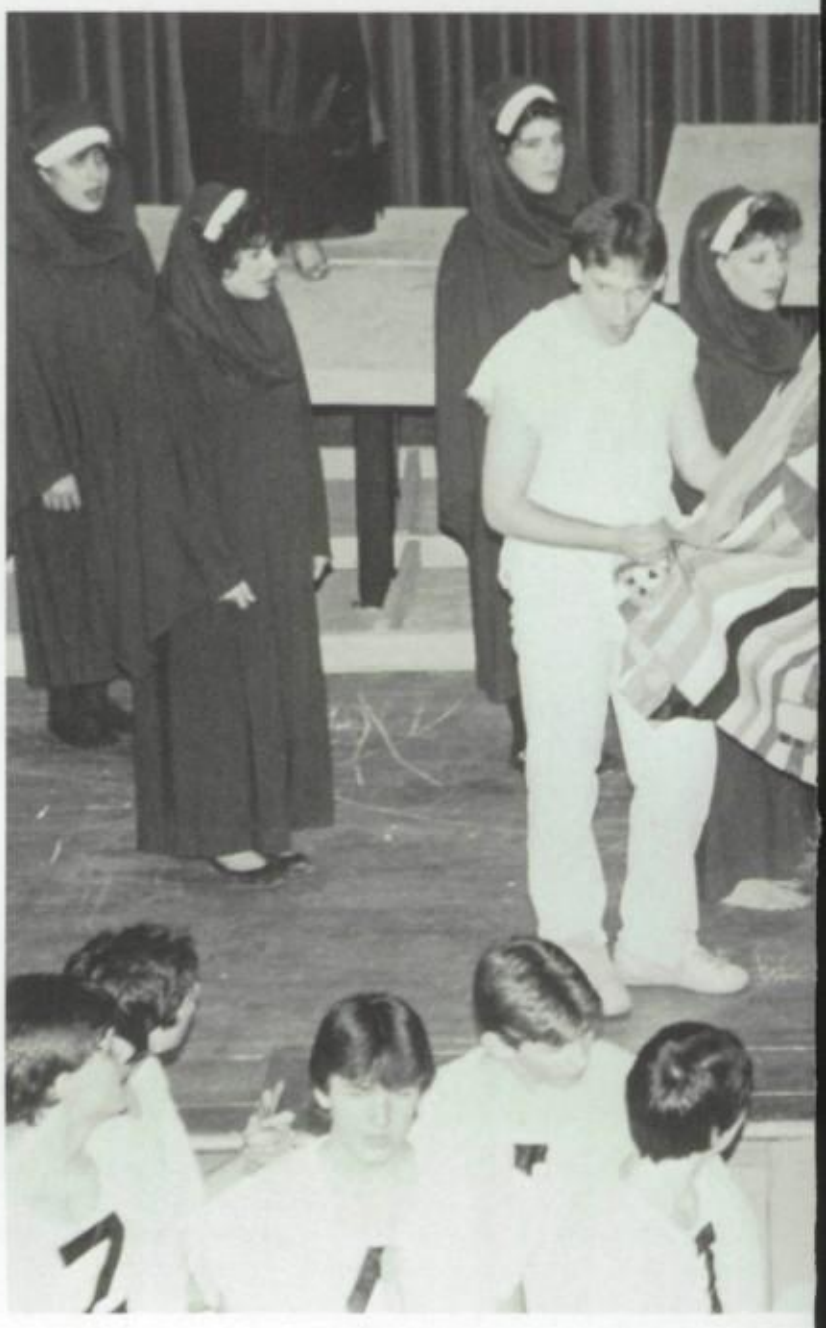
Frank Gilbreth *(Bill Wilkinson)* prepares to impress Miss Brill *(Lisa Mlinar)* by calling the entire family to an assembly in twelve seconds.

(Left) **Anne *(Janice Moore)* pleads with her father *(Bill Wilkinson)* to let her dress like the other girls at school while the family council looks on.** (Below) **Miss Brill *(Lisa Mlinar)* reports Anne's test scores to the Gilbreth family.**

(Below) **Frank Gilbreth discusses a new plan to save time with Frank, Jr. *(John Zibura)* and Ernestine *(Wendy Bodenschatz.)*** (Bottom) **The narrators of the play, Frank and Ernestine act out a flashback from their childhood days.**

The Cast: (front) ***Kory Barclay, Bill Wilkinson, Laura Bodenschatz* and *Matt Bodenschatz.*** (middle, seated) ***Wendy Bodenschatz, Janice Moore* and *John Zibura.*** (back, standing) ***Lisa Plummer, Heather Myers, Pat McNamara, Missy Stombaugh, Don Eash, Eric Stombaugh, Lisa Mlinar, Doug Bodenschatz* and *Terry Williams.***

(Right) **The "deceased" Joseph *(John Zibura)* performs "One More Angel in Heaven."** (Below) **Narrators *Janice Moore*,** left, ***Sharon Heider*** **and *Maria Dipko* open the second act with the song, "Pharaoh Story."** (Bottom Center) **Jacob *(Bill Wilkinson)* presents Joseph a "Coat of Many Colors" as his brothers and servants look on.**



Leads in the musical included (front) ***John Zibura*** **(Joseph) and *Don Eash*** **(Pharaoh);** (back) ***Maria Dipko*****, *Sharon Heider*****, and *Janice Moore*** **(narrators).**

Singing "One More Angel in Heaven," the brothers tell Jacob the tragic story of Joseph's death. They include Napthali *(Pat McNamara)*, left, Levi *(Scott McClain)*, Benjamin *(Matt Roman)*, Zebulun *(Jim Dluhos)*, Simeon *(Dave Harbaugh)*, Judah *(Kory Barclay)*, Reuben *(Kevin Heider)*, Isaacher *(Andy Yourich)*, Dan *(Matt Bodenschatz)*, and Gad *(Doug Bodenschatz)*.

Heartbroken by the news of his son's death, Jacob *(Bill Wilkinson)* is consoled by his servants.

Many talented performers take part in musical

On March 19, 20, and 21, the Drama Club under the direction of Alan Zajdel presented *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The musical parallels the biblical account of Jacob and his twelve sons of Israel. Jacob gave his favorite son, Joseph, a multicolored coat to wear because he reminded him of his favorite wife, Rachael. Joseph's brothers, being jealous, sold him into Egyptian bondage. Here he is falsely accused of a crime and imprisoned. However, he is eventually freed after interpreting several dreams of Pharaoh and he is placed second in command in Egypt. When the brothers of Joseph came to Egypt for food during a famine, there is a happy reunion between Joseph, his brothers and Jacob.

Many talented performers took part in the production. Junior John Zibura had the lead role of Joseph. Other leads included Don Eash as Pharaoh, Bill Wilkinson as Jacob and Sharon Heider, Janice Moore and Maria Dipko as the narrators. Back-up singers included Trish Evacko, Bobbie Fiffick, Amy Schellhammer, Missy Stombaugh, Lisa Mlinar and Heather Myers.

(Right) **Reuben *(Kevin Heider)* talks of the good times and "Those Canaan Days" which he and his brothers used to know.** (Below) **The entire cast performs "Benjamin Calypso," one of the numbers which demonstrated a unique style of dancing.** (Bottom Center) **Imprisoned and feeling hopeless, Joseph sings the moving ballad "Close Every Door."**

Outstanding performances given all three nights

Both the energy and vivacity of the opening night performance of "Joseph" carried through two more performances, earning the thespians three standing ovations.

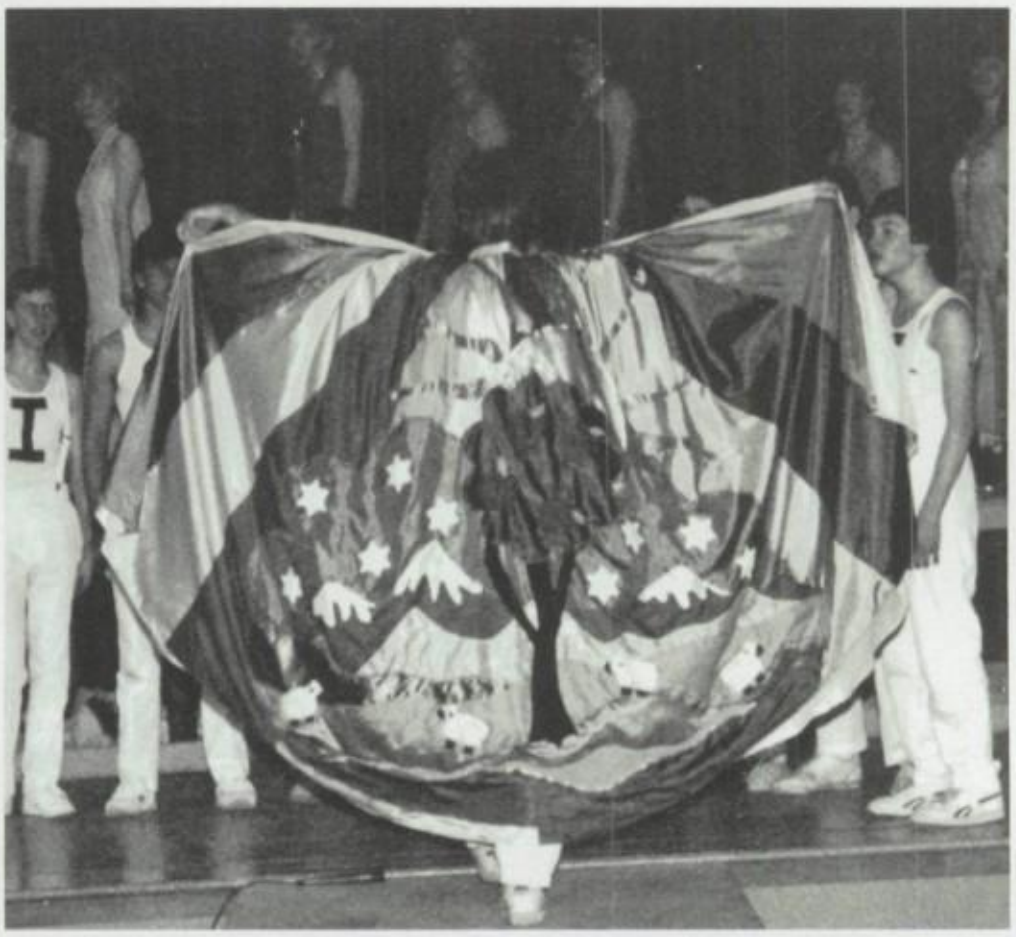
With a wide range of voices artistically blended, vocals combined both melody and harmony. These combinations were demonstrated in the moving ballad "Close Every Door" (Joseph, Choir), the lively "Song of the King" (Narrator, Back-up Singers) and the finale "Any Dream Will Do" (Joseph, Chorus).

Stylish choreography only improved the outstanding overall performance. Numbers such as "Benjamin Calypso" (Brothers), "One More Angel in Heaven" (Narrators, Back-up Singers, Brothers and Chorus) and "Potiphar" showed a unique style of dancing. The Elvis impersonation by Don Eash, complete with poodle-skirted back up dancers, also displayed dancing talent.

The use of the pit orchestra greatly benefited the cast. Comprising this talented trio were Dan Gresh on piano, Rick Wilkinson on electric guitar and John Crookston on drums.

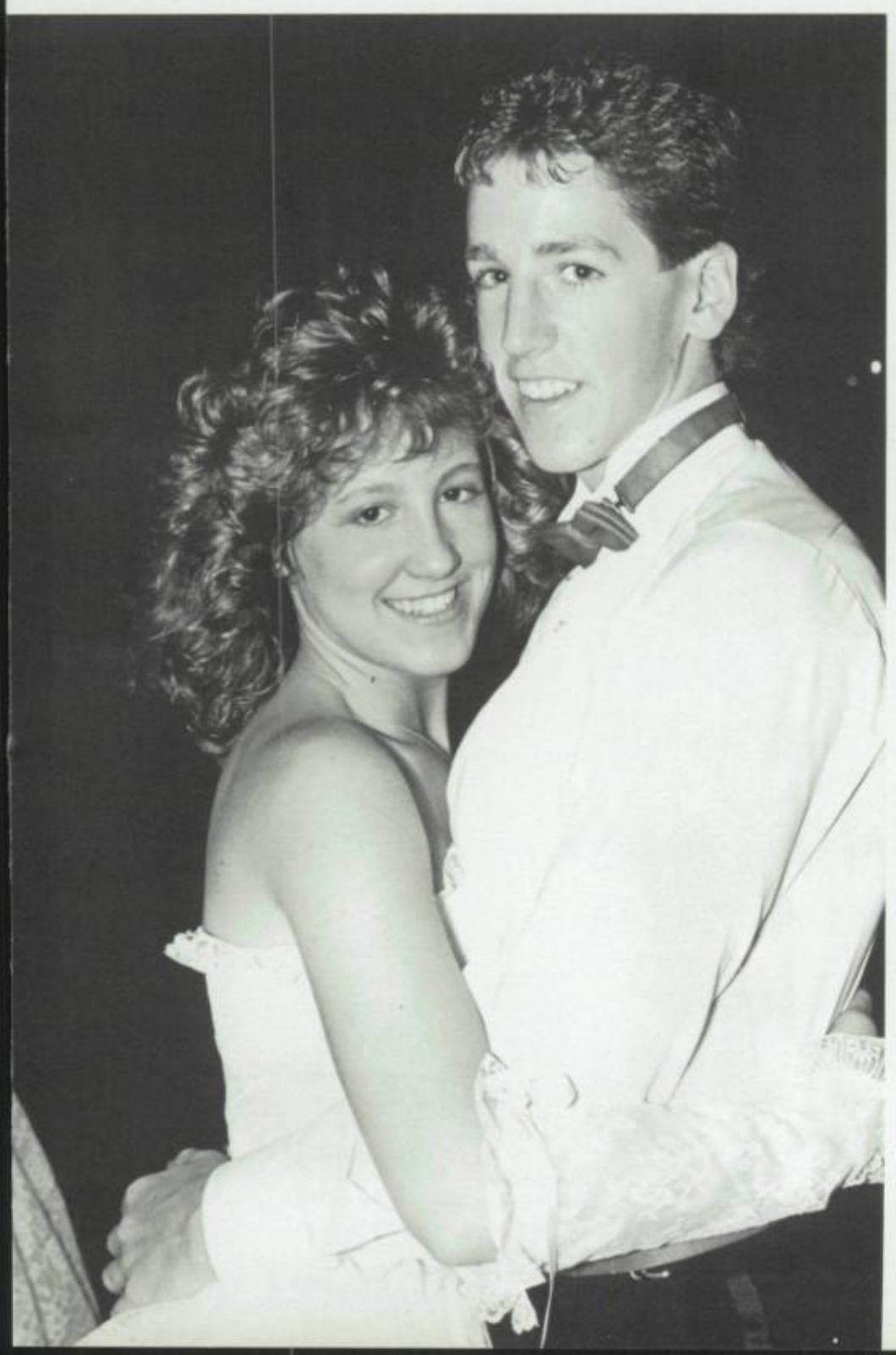
Also impressive, the lighting and sound effects added to the overall success of the musical.

(Left) **After a long wait, Jacob *(Bill Wilkinson)* and sons Joseph *(John Zibura)* and Benjamin *(Matt Roman)* are finally reunited.** (Below) **Joseph displays his beautiful colored coat as the cast sings the finale, "Any Dream Will Do."** (Bottom) **Telling Joseph of his unusual dress, Pharaoh *(Don Eash)*, together with narrators and back-up singers, sings "Song of the King."**



Having finished their dinner, Table E awaits their dessert, chocolate sundae deluxe. Included here are (left side, front to back) ***Paul Marsalko*, and *Chris Poldiak*; *Julie Shirdon* and *Keith Varner*;** (right) ***Tracey Adams* and *Steve Hanak*; *Tina Byers* and *Mike Gdula*.**

(Above) **Juniors *Marcey Sherer*, left, *Di Miller*, *Grace Gossard* and *Ann Hribar* enjoy a jazz rock number by the band.** (Right) ***Park Cover* of Cover Studio prepares to snap a memory mate photo of *Laurie Wess* and *Greg Madison*.** (Far Right) ***Krista Golden* and *Dave Cuppett* are having an enjoyable evening as they dance to the theme song of the prom, Bon Jovi's "Never Say Goodbye."**



(Left) **Having finished their dinner, the students wait for the music to begin. "Suspects," a local rock group furnished the dance music.** (Below) ***Wendy Wright*** **and escort** ***Randy Stahl*** **decide to sit out a dance and relax a little.**

Large turnout present at 'social of the year'

Approximately 250 students attended the annual junior-senior prom, held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset, on Saturday, May 9.

The social began with a banquet at 6:00 with roast top sirloin of beef au jus and baked potato heading the menu. "Suspects" furnished the music for the dance which followed the banquet.

The theme chosen was based on Bon Jovi's "Never Say Goodbye." A color scheme of blue and white was conveyed in the program booklets, which each guest received. Each couple also received a mug and a wine glass, for the boys and girls respectively, as a memento of the evening.

Cover Studio was present to take pictures of couples, a memento of the prom.

The prom committee was comprised of the junior class officers, including Robert Moschgat, president and master of ceremonies at the prom; Wendy Grata, vice president, who gave the invocation; Grace Gossard, treasurer, who assisted with the crowning of the queen; and Mary Ann Jenkins, secretary. The advisor of the group was Albert Keller, English instructor.

Queen and Court: ***Tessy Rudeck,*** left; ***Vicki Costlow, Cristen Brummert, Queen Nikki Kolar, Tracey Waters, Joni Novotny*** **and** ***Sherri Baumgardner.***

Nikki Kolar reigns over prom festivities, May 9

As the theme song, "Never Say Goodbye," was softly played, Robert Moschgat, master of ceremonies, called forth the attendants who were escorted to the dais for the crowning ceremony. Following the court came Denice Schmidt, the crown bearer. Finally the queen, carrying an arm bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the dais.

Christine (Davis) Botteicher, 1986 queen, then crowned Nikki Kolar the 1987 queen as Cover Studio captured the event in full color. After the crowning, pictures of the queen and her court were taken to be presented to all participants as a memento of the eventful evening.

To conclude the ceremony, a special dance, featuring the theme song, was held for the queen and her court.

Finally Robert Moschgat, junior class president, presented the queen with a gift certificate in behalf of the juniors who sponsored the social.

(Left) **Queen *Nikki Kolar* reigns over prom festivities.** (Below) **The queen and her escort, *Mark Facciani*, march toward the dais for the crowning.**

(Above) ***Presenting Nikki Kolar with a gift certificate is junior class president Robert Moschgat.*** (Left) ***Chris (Davis) Botteicher*, the 1986 prom queen crowns *Nikki* as the current queen.** (Far Left) **After the crowning, the queen and her escort dance to the theme song, "Never Say Goodbye."**

(Below) **Graduates listen as *Edward Terek*, high school principal, begins the Awards program.** (Right) ***Tricia Reighard* receives the School Directors Award from *Robert Beyer, board president. Other awards which Tricia* received included U.P.J. Heffley Memorial Scholarship, Elementary P.T.O. Scholarship, English, Mathematics, Science Awards and F.H.E.A. Student of the Month Award.**

(Above) **School Directors Awards were presented to** (front) ***Rick Wilkinson;*** (middle) ***Michelle Wadsworth* and *Patricia Evacko;*** (back) ***Tricia Reighard, Bill Wilkinson* and *Jenny Rickley*** (Right) ***Bill Wilkinson* receives NHS medallion from advisor *Mary Ellen Ambroe.* Among his many awards *Bill* received a PSU Freshman Excellence Scholarship.** (Far Right) ***Mrs. Joyce Peters* presents *Jenny Rickley* the Barbara Ann Peters Memorial Award for her outstanding contribution to the Jaycee/Jayceette group.**

Recipients of the F.H.E.A. Student of the Month Award include (front) ***Jill Trostle, Michelle Wadsworth, Tessy Rudeck, Patricia Evacko;*** (middle) ***Rick Wilkinson, Sharon Heider, Dawn Blanchetti, Justine Trostle;*** (back) ***Wendy Bodenschatz, Tricia Reighard, Bill Wilkinson, Krissy Gindlesperger*** **and** ***Jenny Rickley.*** **(absent)** ***Sandy Wess***

Seniors recognized for outstanding achievement

Awards Assembly was held on Sunday, May 13, in the high school auditorium with parents and friends of seniors there to witness the presentations. Edward Terek, high school principal, acted as the master of ceremonies.

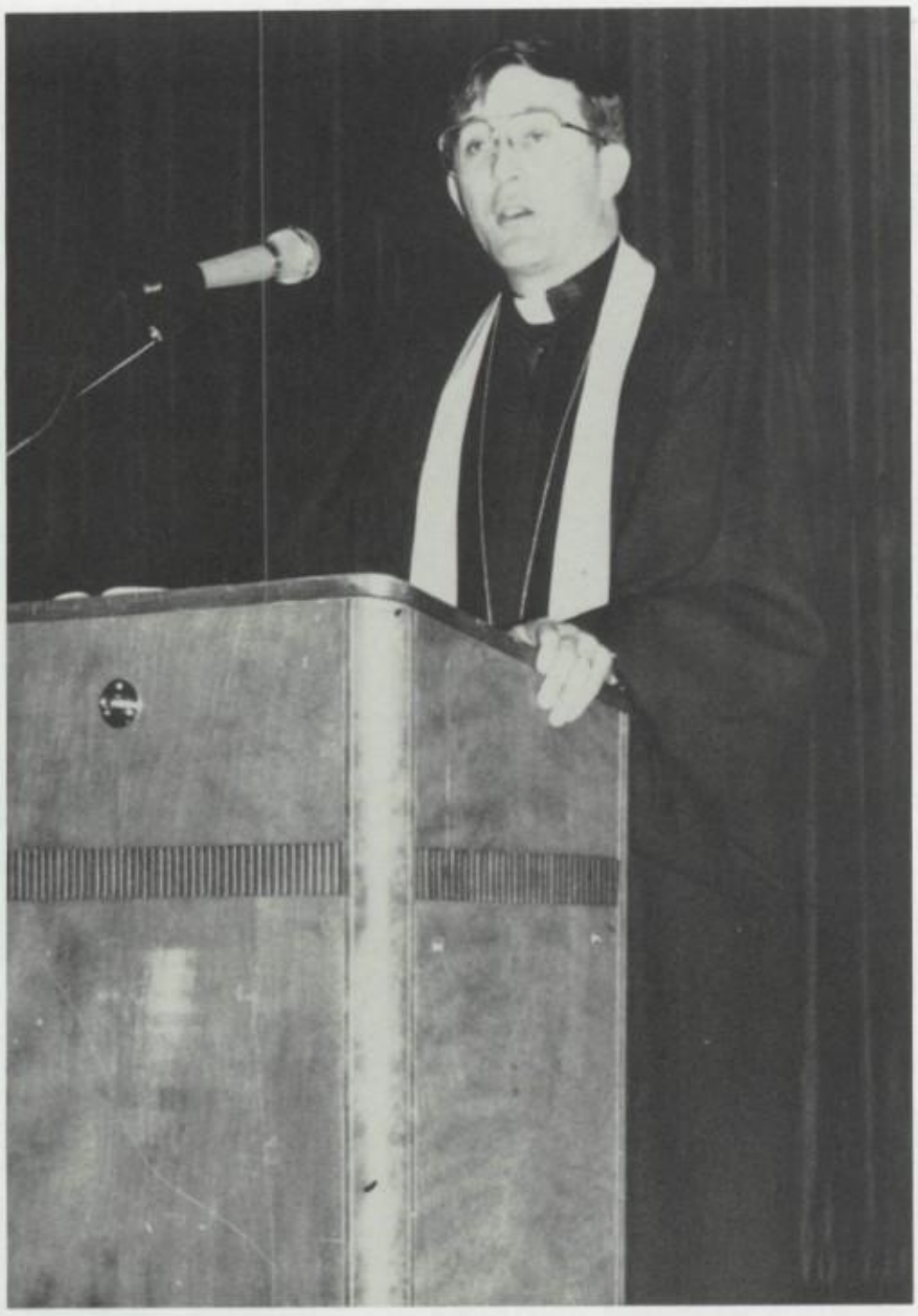
Awards presented included the School Directors' Award to any student attaining a 3.9 average; Scholarship Medals to students with 3.7 average. Also given were Presidential Academic Fitness awards, F.H.E.A. Student of the Month awards, I Dare You Award, DAR and Soroptimist awards. Senior members of the National Honor Society and the Forensics team were given recognition and certificates.

Barbara Ann Peters Memorial Award and the Tribune-Democrat Scholastic Athletic Award were among several special awards.

Finally scholarship awards in English, history, science, math, Spanish, German, typing, home ec, art, shops, chorus, band, physical education, cheerleading and all sports were also presented.

Graduates listen intently as the first reading is given. Included here are (front) ***Michelle Wadsworth, Dave Cuppett, Justine Trostle, Dave Meier*** **and** ***Jill Trostle*** (back) ***Ryan McCormick*** **and** ***Tessy Rudeck.***

(Above) **Leading the processional are class officers including** (front) ***Kris Gindlesperger*****, vice president, and** ***Bill Wilkinson*****, president;** (back) ***Patti Chunta*****, secretary, and** ***Holly Blanchetti*****, treasurer.** (Right) **Prior to lining up for the processional,** ***Trish Evacko*** **adjusts the cap of Tricia Reighard.** (bottom, page 107) **The three readers included** (left) ***Rick Wilkinson*** **(Isaiah 40:27-31),** (middle) ***Bill Wilkinson*** **(1 Corinthians 9:23-27) and** ***Wendy Bodenschatz*** **(John 14:1-7).**



Rev. Paul B. Morris **delivers the main address entitled "Mount Up, Seniors! It's Time to Fly or Run."**

Baccalaureate services held Sunday, May 17

With the Forest Hills Area Ministerium participating, Baccalaureate services took place on Sunday afternoon, May 17.

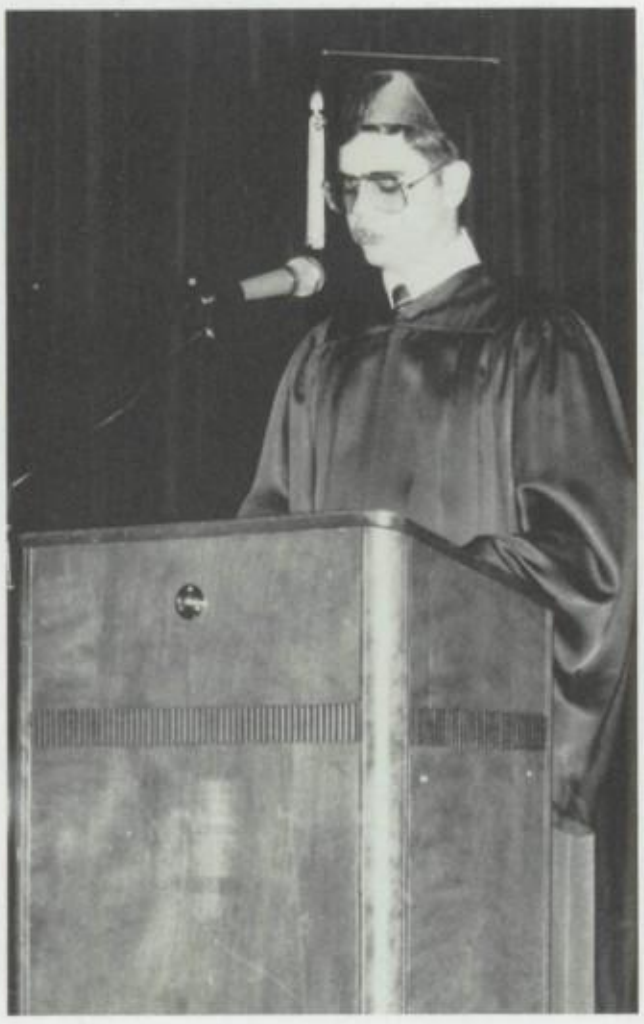
Following the processional, "If I Can," Fr. Francis Balestino of St. James Roman Catholic Church, South Fork, gave the invocation. "God of Our Fathers" then was sung by the group.

Rick Wilkinson followed with a reading from Isaiah and Sharon Heider and Wendy Oswalt sang "Psalm 23." A second reading from I Corinthians was then given by Bill Wilkinson.

After the senior girls ensemble sang "Great Is the Lord," Wendy Bodenschatz read the Gospel from St. John.

The Rev. Paul B. Morris of Zion United Methodist, Elton, delivered the main address, entitled "Mount Up, Seniors! It's Time to Fly or Run." A silent meditation followed and the recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" was said in unison. The benediction was given by Rev. William Reeby of Wesley United Methodist, South Fork.

"Take My Life" was next sung by all and the recessional closed the program.



(Below) **Enjoying a ride on the swings are *Shirley Christina*** (front), ***Rhonda Block*** (back, left) **and *Sherri Gates*** (back, right). (Right) **Taking a ride in a Model T are *Dorothy La Rose*, at the wheel, *Michelle Sheedy* and *Denice Kitchick*, in the back.**

Fifty-nine seniors enjoy outing to Hersheypark

On Friday, May 22, 59 seniors boarded school busses at 7 A.M. and set out for Hersheypark for a day's outing. Accompanying the group were class advisor Albert Keller and Gary Nastase of the faculty.

Among the many rides enjoyed by the students were the Comet and Trailblazer rollercoasters; the Sooperdooperlooper, the Pirat, Cyclops, Giant Wheel, Fender Bender and in particular a new ride this year, the Canyon River Rapids which left participants soaking wet after the ride.

Some students visited Aquatheatre where talented and comical dolphins and sea lions showed off their new stunts for 1987. Others visited Hershey's Chocolate World to learn about the story of chocolate from tropical plantations through the manufacturing process via an automated tour, indoor tropical gardens, a shopping village and a "Dessert Cafe."

Before the end of the day, many tried their luck at games of chance and took time out to grab a hot dog and some french fries.

At five that evening a tired group of seniors were ready for the return trip home.

(Left) ***Connie Kostyk,*** left, **and** ***Tisha Hoover*** **enjoy an ice cream cone as they meander through the park.** (Below) **Strolling through the park checking out the various rides are** ***Paul Potter,*** left, ***Randy Stahl, Sherri Penrod, Lori Bracken*** **and** ***Tina Sherman.***

(Above) **Waving from the Pirat are** ***Krissy Gindlesperger,*** far left; ***Sharon Heider, Trish Evacko*** **and** ***Tricia Reighard.*** (Left) **The Giant Wheel is about to take off with seniors,** ***Tina Rothgeb,*** left; ***Julie Plummer, Kim Lucas, Kathy Percosky*** **and** ***Tammy Ohler.*** (Far Left) **The carousel proves to be fun for** ***Lynne Knisel,*** front, **and** ***Jill Trostle.***

Four co-valedictorians head the Class of 1987

On Monday evening, June 1, four co-valedictorians were among the 152 graduates to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises held at the UPJ Sports Center.

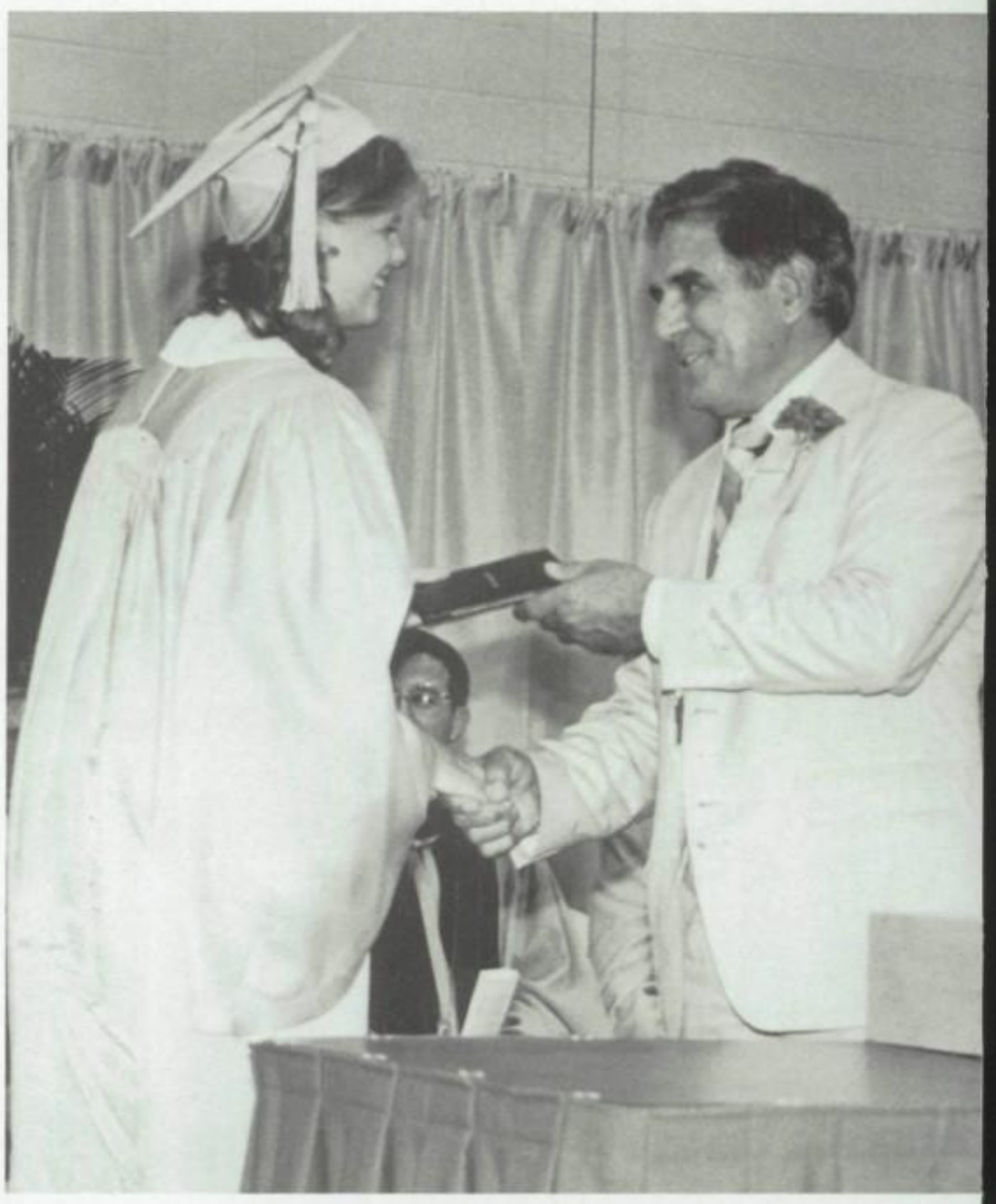
Co-valedictorians Patricia Evacko, Tricia Reighard, Jennifer Rickley and William Wilkinson led the processional. Following them were high honor students Richard Wilkinson and Michelle Wadsworth. Then came the honor students, Kathy Percosky, Lewis Cornell, Kristine Gindlesperger and Thresa Rudeck.

After the opening prayer by the Reverend Paul B. Morris of the Zion United Methodist Church, Elton, Sharon Heider sang "Somewhere Out There" and the "Alma Mater."

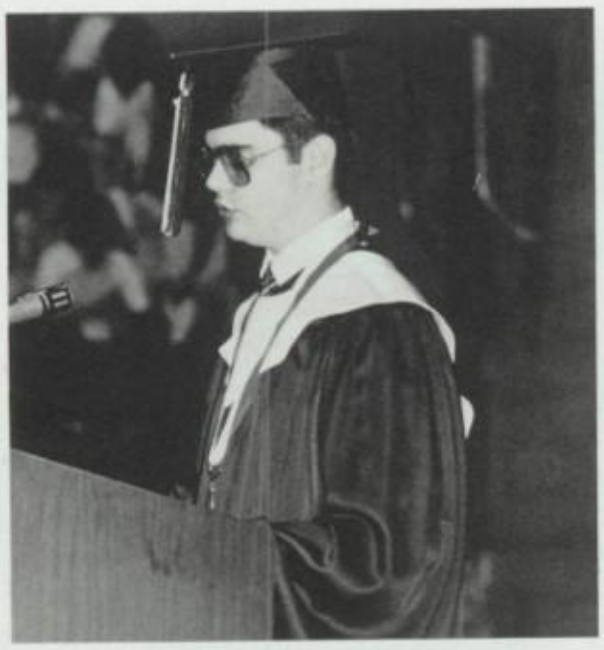
Next, Alex Afton, assistant superintendent, introduced the platform guests and gave a few remarks. Then the co-valedictorians presented the main addresses with William Wilkinson, class president, giving a welcoming speech along with his main address.

Edward Terek, high school principal, next presented the class and as Donald Bailey, assistant principal, read the names, each graduate came forward to receive his diploma from Samuel Basile, vice president of the school board.

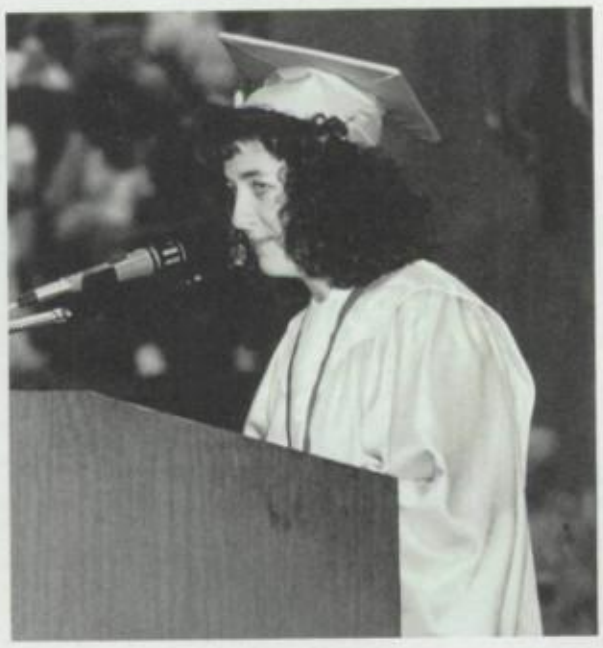
After the closing prayer, the ceremony ended. The class remained on the floor to be congratulated by relatives and friends.



(Top) **Graduate *Cristen Brummert* receives her diploma from *Samuel Basile*, vice president of the school board.** (Above) **Under the direction of *Gary Nastase*, the band plays the traditional processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," as the class of '87 marches in.** (Right) **Among the graduates in the processional are** (front to back) ***James Mangus*, *John Makosky* and *Brent Mader*.**



The main addresses were given by the co-valedictorians who were *William Wilkinson,* (Left Center) *Patricia Evacko,* (Left) *Tricia Reighard,* (Bottom Center) and *Jennifer Rickley.* Since *Bill Wilkinson* was the class president, he included a welcoming address in his speech. (Below) ***Kerri Leventry*** **receives a carnation from *Mary Ellen Ambroe,* a faculty member.**



(Above) ***Edward Terek,*** **high school principal, has a few pertinent remarks for the graduates as the ceremony comes to a close.** (Left) **The graduates await the invocation by *Rev. Paul B. Morris.***

(Right) **Seniors and their guests rock to the music of disc jockey Ron Pavic of the Rat Patrol.** (Below) ***Tammy Banks*** **hands her permission slip to hostess** ***Pat Chulick.*** **A permission slip was necessary for each senior to enter the party.**

(Above) **The four hostesses for the farewell party included** ***Pat Chulick,*** (left) ***Laurel Feather, Grace Hautz,*** **and** ***Karen Myers,*** **who was charge.** (Right) ***Joni Novotny*** **makes herself a plate of "goodies," including cold cuts, chicken and fresh fruit.** (Right, Center) **While chewing on a piece of fried chicken,** ***Cristen Brummert,*** **unable to speak, uses her hand to express herself.** ***Ken Matlin*** **looks on wonderingly.**

(Left) **Senior *Denice Kitchick* and guest *Pat McCall* enjoy a slow dance at the farewell party.** (Below) **Refreshing themselves with a cool Pepsi are seniors *Kim Lucas,*** (left) **and *Caryn Cogswell.***

Graduates bid farewell at Commencement party

Approximately 100 seniors and 50 guests attended the seniors' farewell party held on Monday, June 1, following the commencement exercises at UPJ.

Disc jockey Ron Pavic (Rat Patrol) provided the dance music for the event which started at 10 P.M.

A buffet luncheon of fried chicken, cold cuts, cheeses, along with fresh fruit, including strawberries, cherries, grapes, cantaloupe and watermelon was served. Cake and soda were also there for those with a sweet tooth.

Mrs. Karen Myers, assisted by three other ladies, acted as hostesses. Chaperons for the social were Albert Keller, class advisor; Edward Terek, high school principal, and Donald Bailey, assistant principal.

The party broke up at 1 A.M. Tuesday morning as the seniors bade their last farewell.

Montage Staff: (front) ***Carrie Susko, Susan Brandick*** **and** ***Allison Hutzel;*** (middle) ***Tammy Moratti;*** (extreme left) ***Kara Crissey, Tricia Reighard, Jill Trostle;*** (seated) ***Wendy Oswalt, Jenny Rickley, Sharon Heider;*** (seated) ***Trish Evacko;*** (seated) ***Janice Moore, Missy Stombaugh, Justine Trostle;*** (seated) ***Mary Beth Brown, Wendy Bodenschatz*** **and** ***Kathy Percosky;*** (atop the marquee) ***Laura Bodenschatz;*** (left) ***Alesia Leigh, Michelle Wadsworth, Heather Myers, Lisa Mlinar*** **and** ***Bob Kovach***

(Above) **Chief typist of the** ***Montage*** **staff was junior** ***Lisa Mlinar.*** **Four or five other girls did some typing but the bulk of the work was done by** ***Lisa.*** (Right) **Junior** ***Alesia Leigh*** **cuts out some baby pictures of seniors for the senior edition.** ***Alesia*** **has been chosen by advisor** ***Albert Keller*** **to be the 1987-88 editor of the** ***Montage.***

(Below) **Senior *Sharon Heider,*** seated, **and junior *Missy Stombaugh* work on the Sports Section of the senior edition of the paper.** (Bottom) **Advisor *Albert Keller* and editor *Wendy Bodenschatz* check out the headliner machine.**

Making headlines for the April issue of the *Montage* is *Tammy Moratti*, a junior member of the staff.

Nine issues of ***Montage*** published throughout year

Once again under the supervision of faculty advisor Albert Keller, the ***Montage*** staff produced a regular monthly paper in addition to a fourteen-page senior edition.

Chosen as editor was senior Wendy Bodenschatz who was assisted by some 20 students from all three classes.

Papers were sold during homeroom periods for 25¢ with the senior edition selling for $1.25. Regular features for the paper included Students of the Month, Fashion on Focus, Craftsman's Corner and Club Updates.

In addition to these, the senior edition included baby pictures, elementary class pictures, seniors' last will and testament and predictions for the future. The results of the senior poll including Best Dressed, Most Likely to Succeed and Cutest Couple, were also featured.

(Right) **Junior *Missy Stombaugh* works on copy for several pages of the Activities section of the *Forester*. *Missy* was the chief copy editor of the annual.** (Below) **Underclassman members of the staff include** (front) ***Bob Kovach*;** (second row) ***Lori Soflarsky* and *Carrie Susko*;** (third row) ***Michelle Morris*, *Heather Myers* and *Lisa Mlinar*;** (third row) ***Missy Stombaugh*, *Alesia Leigh* and *Tammy Moratti*;** (back row) ***Tara Stefanik*, *Janice Moore* and *Laura Bodenschatz*.**

'Togetherness' chosen as theme for '87 annual

Chosen as *Forester* editor was senior Sharon Heider whose responsibilities included overseeing all sections of the yearbook, conducting fund raisers and managing the concession stand at football games.

Early in the year the staff chose the theme, "Togetherness" which was incorporated throughout the book, specifically in the opening and closing sections and the divider pages.

The editor was assisted by five members who acted as chairman of the different sections. The duties of the chairmen were to oversee their various sections and to be responsible for its completion.

Tammy Moratti assumed the position of assistant editor while Missy Stombaugh acted as copy editor.

Various layouts added variety to the yearbook. A modular layout was incorporated in the Sports section while the popular Mosaic was used in the Activities. The Faculty section used the Mondrian layout.

Completed in mid-June, the '87 *Forester* was due to arrive in early September.

Staffers who worked on the Activity and Senior sections include (front) ***Sandy Wess*** **and** ***Laura Bodenschatz;*** (back) ***Trish Evacko, Jill Trostle, Tricia Reighard, Janice Moore, Michelle Wadsworth*** **and** ***Justine Trostle***

Below are senior ***Sharon Heider,*** **editor, and junior** ***Tammy Moratti,*** **assistant editor.** ***Tammy*** **was chosen as the editor for the 1988** ***Forester.***

(Above) **Working on the Sports section of the yearbook include** (front) ***Bob Kovach;*** (back) ***Sandy Wess, Justine Trostle, Jill Trostle*** **and** ***Carrie Susko.*** (Left) **Editor** ***Sharon Heider*** **checks over a layout of the Activities section.**

(Left) ***Dawn Blanchetti*** **successfully "bumps" the ball during the Conemaugh Valley contest while** ***Krissy Gindlesperger*** **prepares to assist. The Rangerettes lost the match.**

(Below) **Ranger fullback** ***Deran Smith*** **gains tough yardage in the Richland encounter. The Rangers played tough but came up short falling to Richland 27-24.**

One area in which togetherness was evident was sports. Whether in combined efforts of team members or in the support given to individuals, athletes excelled when they worked together to achieve a goal. By striving for an undefeated season or attempting to break a school record, sports allowed athletes to display their talents. Whether pinning one's opponent on the mat, completing a double play on the diamond, or spiking a volleyball athletics provided a means of realizing accomplishments.

Participation in sports not only provided for learning physical skills but also for acquiring sound competitive effort and good sportsmanship.

Sports

Inexperience results in losing season for girls

(Below) **In doubles competition *Laurie Wess,*** left front **and partner *Sandy Wess* compete against Bishop McCort; the Rangerettes wipe out their opponent by a 7-0 count.**

(Middle) ***Laurie Wess* serves to her Somerset opponent and comes out the only winner in singles competition with Somerset defeating the Rangerettes 7-0.**

Tennis Team: (front) ***Sandy Wess* and *Laurie Wess.*** (back) ***Melissa Schad,*** left; ***Susan Richardson, Paula Yuhas, Jenny Andrykovitch* and *Jennifer Senior.***

Comprised of seven girls, two of whom were letter winners and the remaining five freshmen, the Rangerette tennis team had an uphill struggle for most of the season. The girls managed only three wins against six losses. Two of their victories were over Bishop McCort and the other one was over Greater Johnstown.

Leaders in the singles competition were letter winners, junior Laurie Wess, who posted a 7-2 record and senior Sandy Wess with a 4-3 season showing. Freshman Melissa Schad with a 5-4 record was right behind.

In doubles, the Wess girls again led the way with a perfect 5-0 record while Schad and Yuhas posted a 2-4 showing for runner-up honors.

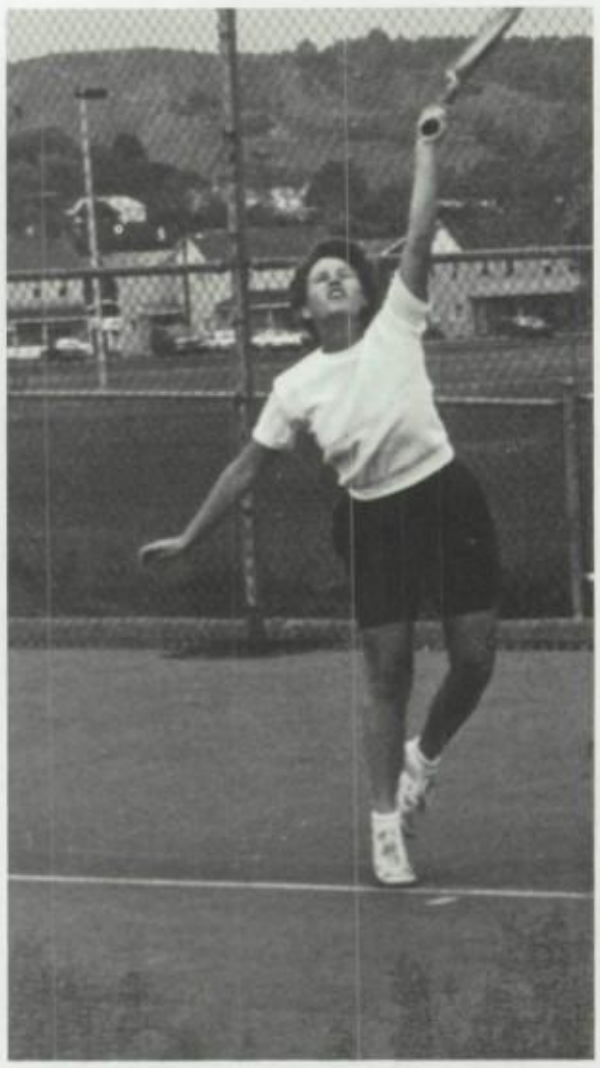
Coach John Waksmunski feels that next year's team will do much better with top seeded Laurie Wess returning along with an experienced group of freshmen.

(Left Center) ***Sandy Wess*** **prepares to return ball in a doubles match against Somerset. She and** ***Laurie Wess*** **teamed up to win but the team lost by a 5-2 score.**

(Middle) **In doubles matchup against Westmont,** ***Paula Yuhas,*** **forefront, is about to return a volley as** ***Melissa Schad*** **looks on. They won the match in a losing cause as Westmont won 5-2.**

(Below) **In a singles matchup against Johnstown,** ***Sandy Wess*** **prepares to serve.** ***Sandy*** **wins but team loses by a 4-3 count.**

(Bottom) ***Coach John Waksmunski*** **gives some advice to freshmen** ***Sue Richardon,*** left, **and** ***Jennifer Senior*** **prior to a home meet.**



SCOREBOARD

Won — 3 Lost — 6

	FH	Opp.
Westmont	2	5
Greater Johnstown	3	4
Bishop McCort	5	2
Somerset	1	6
Bedford	3	4
Westmont	1	5
Greater Johnstown	5	2
Bishop McCort	7	0
Somerset	2	5

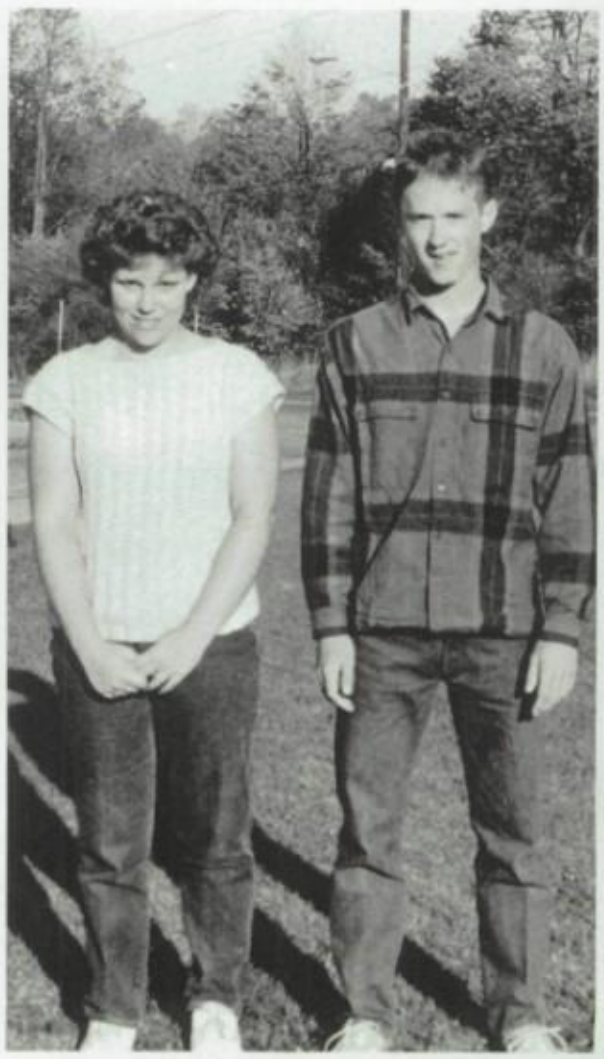
(Below) **In a match between FH and Bishop Carroll, senior *Jim Cannin* comes out of the rough as the Rangers win their only match 4-3.**

(Top Center) ***Sam Coco*** **is in his second year as Ranger golf coach.**

(Bottom Center) **Junior *Carrie Susko* takes a few practice swings on the school's front lawn.**

(Top Right) ***Carrie Susko*** **and *Clay Bulvin*, both juniors, qualified for District tournament competition.**

Player ineligibility drops 5-5 season record to 1-8-1



SCOREBOARD

Won — 1 Lost — 8 Tied — 1

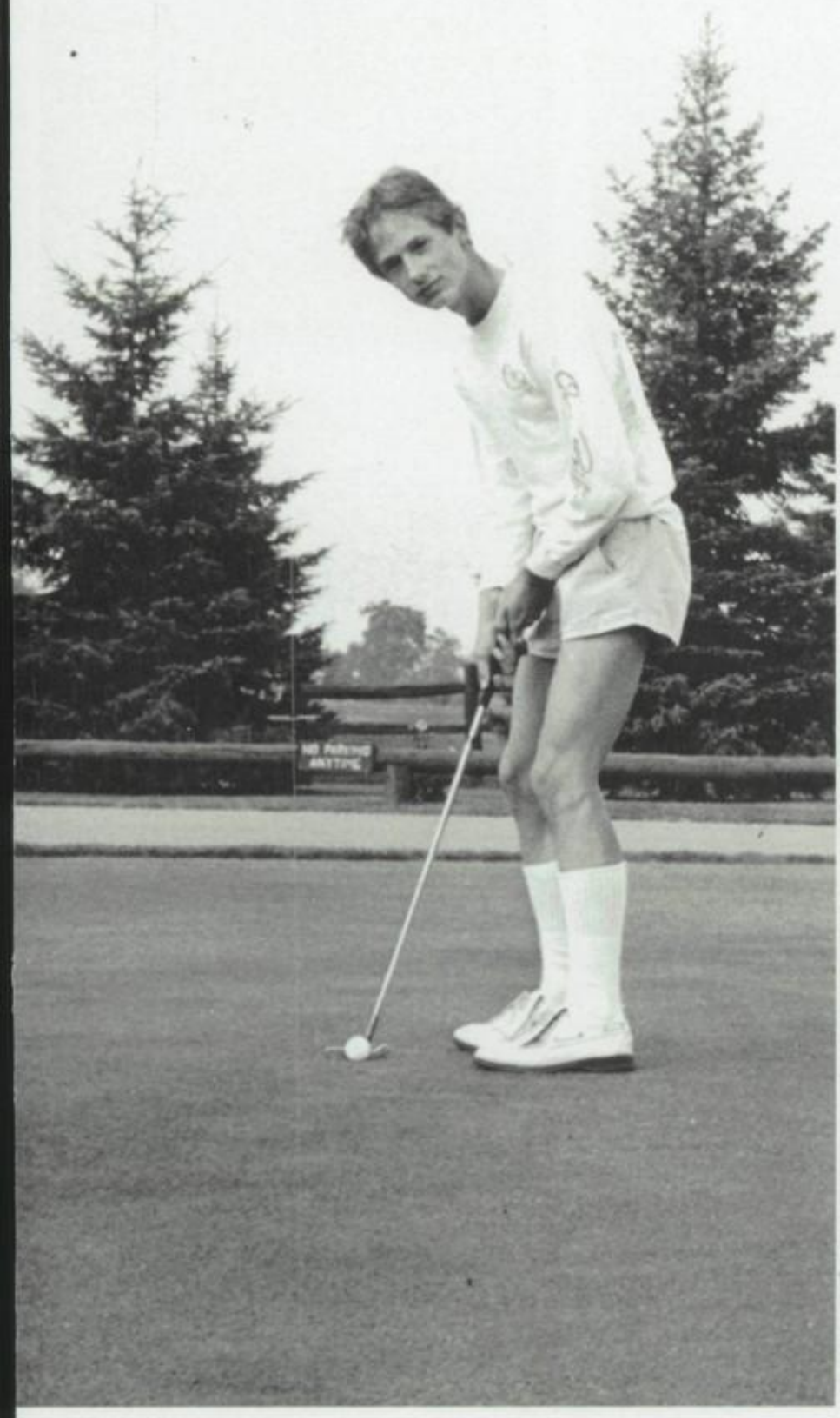
	FH	Opp.
North Star	2½	16½
Bishop McCort	7½	11½
Central Cambria	8	11
Westmont	5	13
Central Cambria	8½	10½
Bishop Carroll	9½	9½
Westmont	1½	17½
Bishop McCort	3½	15½
North Star	7	12
Bishop Carroll	4	3

Under second year coach, Sam Coco, the golf team was comprised of 13 boys and a lone girl. Included in the group were seniors Scott Kakabar, Jim Cannin and Steve Slifko; juniors Clay Bulvin, Chris Riek, Steve Russell and Carrie Susko; sophomores Dave Glessner, Jason Gorbar, Darren Mehall, Rich Rickley and Rick Costlow; two ninth graders, Mike Puruzcky and Chris Constable.

The season record was 5-5 prior to eligibility problems in which all points acquired by an ineligible player had to be forfeited.

Scott Kakabar, Clay Bulvin, Jason Gorbar and Mike Puruzcky attended the Wheeling Tournament in which the Rangers placed 11 out of 18 teams.

Clay Bulvin qualified for the District Tournament held at Windber while Carrie Susko qualified for the District Tournament held at State College.



(Center) **Junior *Clay Bulvin* practices his putting prior to the home opener with North Star. *Clay* proved to have the best record for the Rangers and participated in the District as well as the Wheeling tournament.**

(Below) **Two freshmen on the team include *Mike Puruzsky*, left, and *Chris Constable*.**

Golf Team: (front) ***Dave Glessner, Carrie Susko, Rick Costlow, Steve Russell.*** (back) ***Chris Riek, Scott Kakabar, Steve Slifko*** **and** ***Clay Bulvin.***

(Below) **In the Richland matchup at UPJ, *Justine Trostle* finished first with a time of 21:14; the Rangerettes lost, however, by a 27-28 score.**

(Center) **In the final meet with Westmont, *Jill Trostle* finished third as the Rangerettes went on to defeat the Hilltoppers 28-29.**

(Right) ***Larry Harrington*, front, led the Rangers with a time of 17:31 in the Richland run at UPJ. He was followed by *Bill Roxby*, back, in a losing cause, however. The Rams won 25-33.**

Boys post 4-5 record; girls finish with 3-3 mark

Cross Country: (front) ***Justine Trostle, Jenny Lacko, Jill Trostle.*** (second row) ***Sue Lacko, Joelle Freedman, Denice Yauneridge, Becky Glessner, Patty Yurich.*** (third row) ***John LaPorte, Chad McGough, Mike Matlin, Greg Costlow, Brian Plows, George Cameron, Eric Feathers, Jim Kelly.*** Back: ***Larry Harrington, Chris Cummings, Bill Roxby, Joe Krug, Brian Spangler*** and ***Charles Wolfhope.***

In '86 the Ranger cross country teams failed to have a winning season as the boys posted a 4-5 record and the girls broke even with a 3-3 showing.

The season ended with the teams competing in the District 6 meet at State College. Here the boys placed 9th with 13 schools competing in AA division. Larry Harrington, with a time of 16:50, captured third place, qualifying him for state competition, held at State College on November 1. Larry finished the 5000 meter course with a time of 17:25 and placed 90th out of 222 runners.

In District 6 competition, the Rangerettes came in 7th out of 11 competing teams. With 82 runners contending, Justine Trostle took 14th place with a time of 21:37.

Overall the boys finished 5th in conference competition while the girls placed 4th. Larry Harrington and Justine Trostle, the two top Ranger runners, posted an average time of 1:33 in dual meet finishes.

(Below) ***Larry Harrington*** **led the Rangers in cross country competition, posting an average time of 1:33 in dual meet finishes.**

(Center) ***Coach Tom Hunter*** **awaits the arrival of his team which is to compete at UPJ. This was Mr. Hunter's last year at the helm as he gave up coaching at the end of the cross country season.**

(Bottom) **Taking a practice run over the FH course are** ***Justine Trostle,*** front; ***Sue Lacko,*** left, ***Jenny Lacko, Jill Trostle*** **and** ***Joelle Freedman.***

SCOREBOARD

Boys

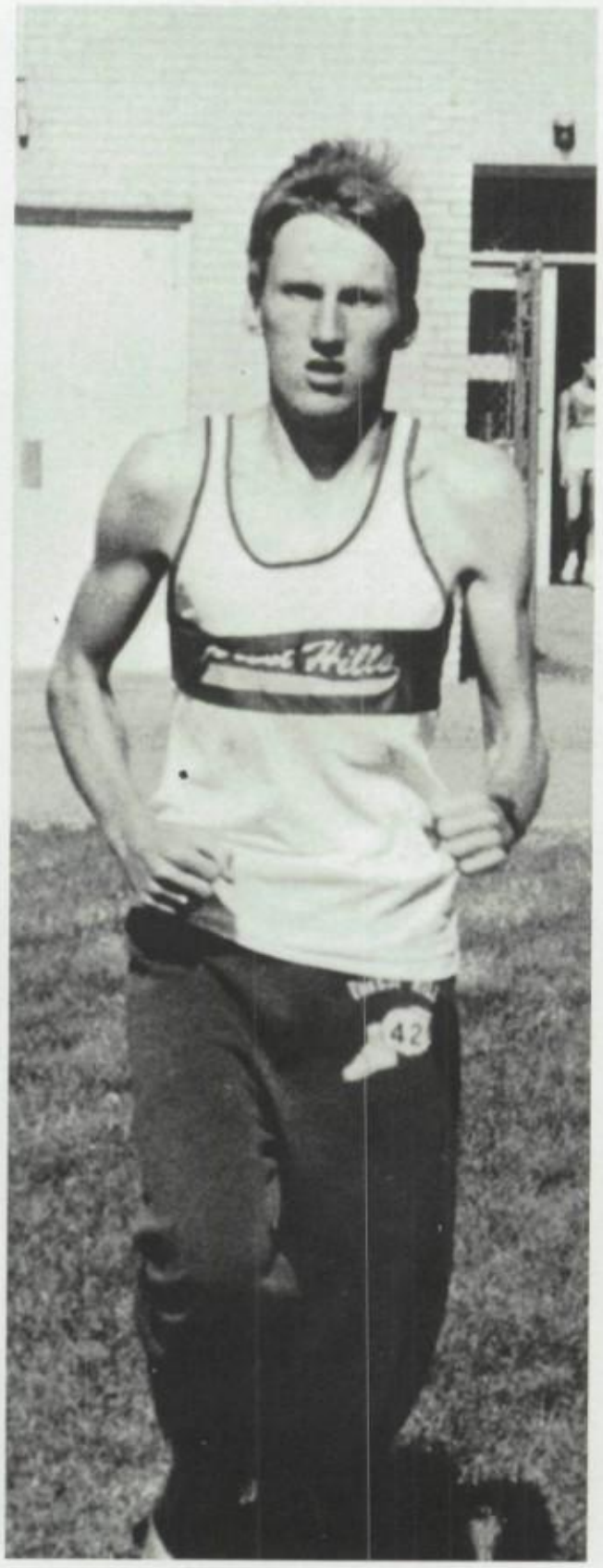
Won — 4 Lost — 5

	FH	Opp.
Somerset	35	15
Central Cambria	36	22
Cambria Heights	32	25
Richland	33	25
Marion Center	40	21
Vo-Tech	19	42
Conemaugh Township	17	44
Bishop Carroll	22	35
Westmont	25	30

Girls

Won — 3 Lost — 3

Central Cambria	33	25
Richland	28	27
Marion Center	31	27
Vo-Tech	25	31
Bishop Carroll	22	35
Westmont	28	29



Rangers have losing season, a rarity for Coach Bailey

Ranger Coaching Staff: ***Kevin Smay*****, assistant coach;** ***Rick Ruddek*****, assistant coach;** ***Don Bailey*****, head coach;** ***Terry Bills*****, head junior high coach;** ***Joe Carpenter*****, assistant junior high coach; and** ***Ron Fedore*****, assistant junior high coach.**

SCOREBOARD

Won — 3 Lost — 7

	FH	Opp.
Portage	7	9
Central Cambria	14	21
Somerset	22	2
Westmont	20	26
Richland	24	27
Bishop McCort	9	10
Conemaugh Township	28	6
Bedford	0	17
Curwensville	28	20
Bald Eagle	21	14

Ranger Varsity: (front) ***Troy Burkett, Jamie Patterson, Scott McClain, Anthony Wess, Bob Moschgat, Jason Miller, Chad Cordek.*** (second row) ***Coach Ron Fedore, Dan Wolfhope, Matt Murphy, Doug Robinson, Mike McNamara, Jim McCall, Ray Long, John Snyder, George Morgan, Brandon Bailey, Coach Rick Ruddek.*** (third row) ***Coach Joe Carpenter, Bill Gregory, Paul Potter, Mike Cannonie, Craig McCall, Don Hudson, Paul Marsalko, Paul Harkleroad, Jeremy Pietron, Coach Kevin Smay.*** (fourth row) ***Barry Jones, Matt Botteicher, James Poldiak, Jeff McNeal, Lou Cornell, Brian Steen, Brian Peretin, Brian Kostan, Kevin Heider.*** (back row) ***Coach Terry Bills, Deran Smith, Bob Slonac, Joe Wydra, Dave Meier, Rick Myers, Ken Matlin, Rick May, Jim Dluhos, Coach Don Bailey.***

Coach Don Bailey concluded a pre-season interview stating, "Following last year is going to be tough. Sometimes after a championship season you come up with a bad year." These prophetic remarks proved true as the Rangers posted a 3-7 season record. A losing season is a rarity for Coach Bailey and the Ranger football squad.

The Rangers lost quite a bit of talent to graduation and would be fielding a physically small team which, however, possessed good speed and quickness.

Three starters returned in each the defense and the offense: defensively, Deran Smith, Ken Matlin and Lou Cornell; Bob Slonac, Smith and Matlin offensively. The Rangers again employed a multiple offense and tried to have balance between the run and the pass.

The '86 season also found open positions in the coaching staff with the resignations of Ray Danel and Bill Colosimo. Rick Ruddek and Kevin Smay moved up to varsity from the junior high level.

Put your money on tradition was perhaps in the minds of many as the Rangers opened the 1986 season.

(Below) **In the Richland game, the Rangers make good a goalline drive to score a touchdown. Quarterback *Bob Slonac* (13) receives ball from center *Jeff McNeal*. *Deran Smith* (32) blocks for *Lou Cornell* (40) who receives handoff from *Slonac* to go in for the touchdown. The Ram won the game by a 27-24 score.**

(Center) ***Ken Matlin* was the leading scorer for the Rangers with seven touchdowns and one extra point. *Ken* was also chosen for the offensive team of the 1986 Middle Cambria All-Star football team.**

Lettermen: (front) ***Paul Potter* (66), *Jim McCall*, *Don Hudson*, *Brian Peretin*, *Matt Botteicher*, *Paul Marsalko*.** (middle) ***Lou Cornell* (41), *James Poldiak*, *Ken Matlin Brian Kostan*, *Jeff McNeal*.** (back) ***Deran Smith*, *Bob Slonac*, *Rick May*, *Joe Wydra* and *Dave Meier*.**

(Below) **Junior quarterback *Jim Poldiak* got his first start against Bishop McCort. Playing two and one-half quarters, he completed three of seven passes for 34 yards and one interception.**

(Top Center) **In the Richland contest, junior running back *Don Hudson* (24) hands off to *Ken Matlin* (86) on a kickoff return. In the Bishop McCort game *Ken* sprinted 86 yards and a touchdown on a kick-off return.**

(Bottom Center) **Quarterback *Bob Slonac* goes back to pass in the Richland game. Running back *Matt Botteicher* (34) provides pass protection.**

Rangers lose some close games in their 3-7 season record

Although the Rangers showed a 3-7 chart, they should have fared much better. They lost a couple heart breakers. In their opening 9-7 loss to Portage, the Rangers proved to be the cause of their own downfall by making unnecessary mistakes through fumbles and penalties. Another very close game was against McCort who defeated the Rangers by a 10-9 score on a last second field goal. In the final game of the season with Bald Eagle, the Rangers lost the ball on turnovers in five of its six second-half possessions and a 14-7 halftime lead turned into a 21-14 loss.

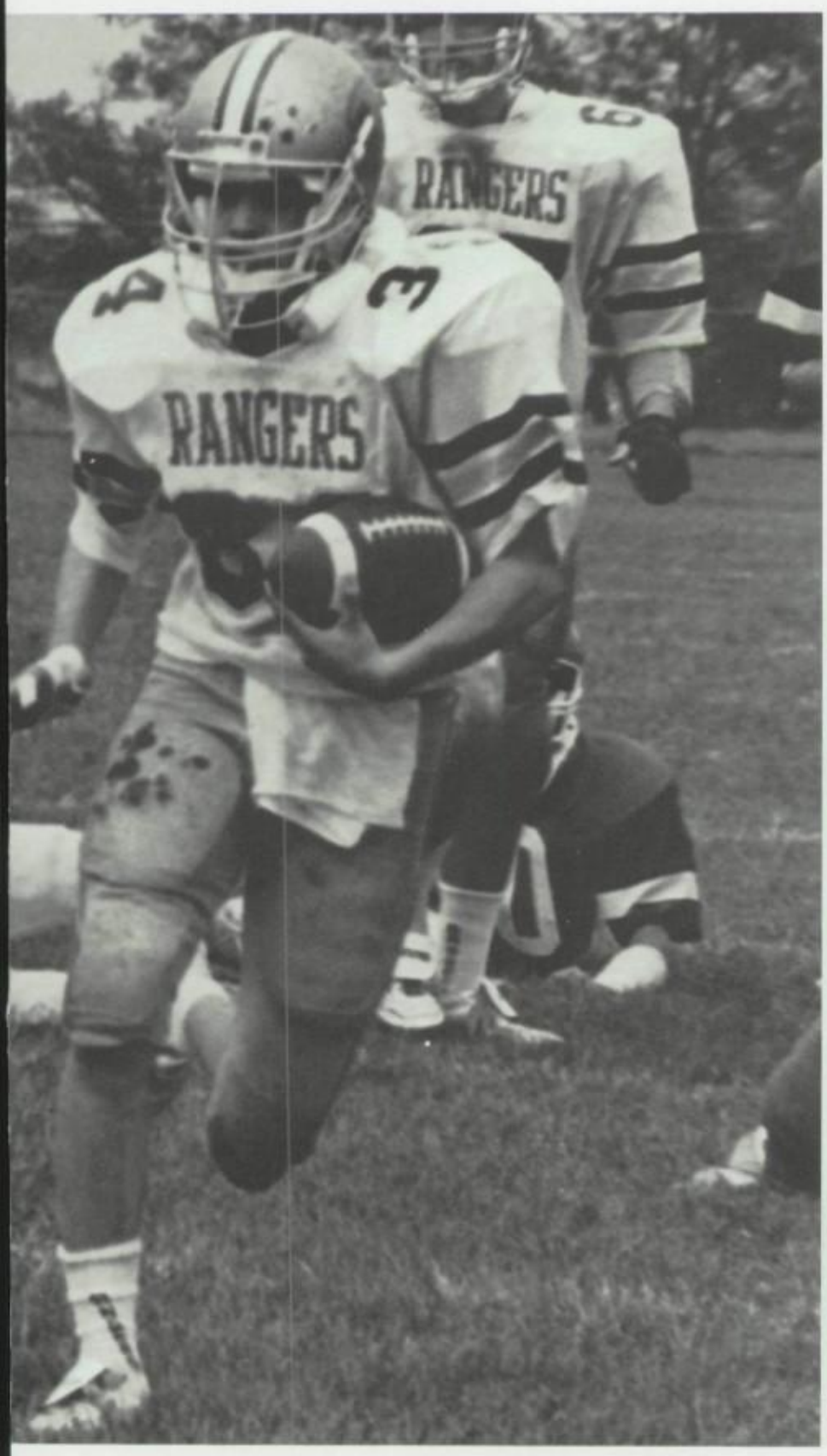
Leading scorer for the season was Ken Matlin, a senior split end, with 7 touchdowns and an extra point for a total of 43 points. Leading rusher was senior Deran Smith who ran for 347 yards in 85 attempts for a 4.1 average. Matt Botteicher was second with 289 yards in 90 carries.

On defense Deran Smith led the way with 71 tackles, including 5 sacks. Following Deran was Botteicher with 63 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

(Below) **Fullback *Deran Smith* (32) goes in for the score with 8:30 left in the Rangers' game with Westmont. The Rangers lost the Homecoming match 26-20.**

(Bottom) **Outside linebacker *Rick May* pulls down Bishop McCort runner Don Colvin in a game which the Crimson Crushers eked out a 10-9 win.**

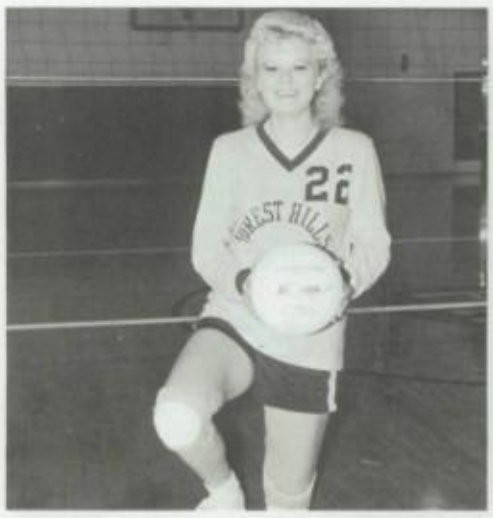
(Middle) **In the Richland game *Matt Botteicher* fields a punt at the Rangers' 31, and breaking numerous tackles, he scampers 69 yards for a TD in a losing effort. The Rams won by a 27-24 score.**



Poor second-half showing leads to disappointing year

(Below) **Seniors *Barb Zajdel* (22) and *Dawn Blanchetti* (24) were selected by *Coach Dorsch* to play on the Cambria County All-Star team.**

(Center) ***Dee Miller* (23) bumps against opponent Conemaugh Valley as the Jays go on to defeat the Rangerettes in two straight games.**



Varsity: (front) ***Lisa Matlin* (4), *Darla Rice* (26), *Allison Hatzel* (20).** (middle) ***Coach James Dorsch*, *Vicki Costlow* (10), *Tammy Meier* (27), *Dawn Blanchetti* (24), *Krissy Gindlesperger* (11).** (back) ***Cristen Brummert* (21), *Barb Zajdel* (22) and *Dee Miller* (23).**

Under Coach James Dorsch, the girls' varsity volleyball team posted a winning season against eight opponents with a 9-7 chart.

In the opening matchup with Portage, the Rangerettes won in two sets, 15-6 and 15-3. They won two of their next three matches and at the halfway mark posted a 6-2 record.

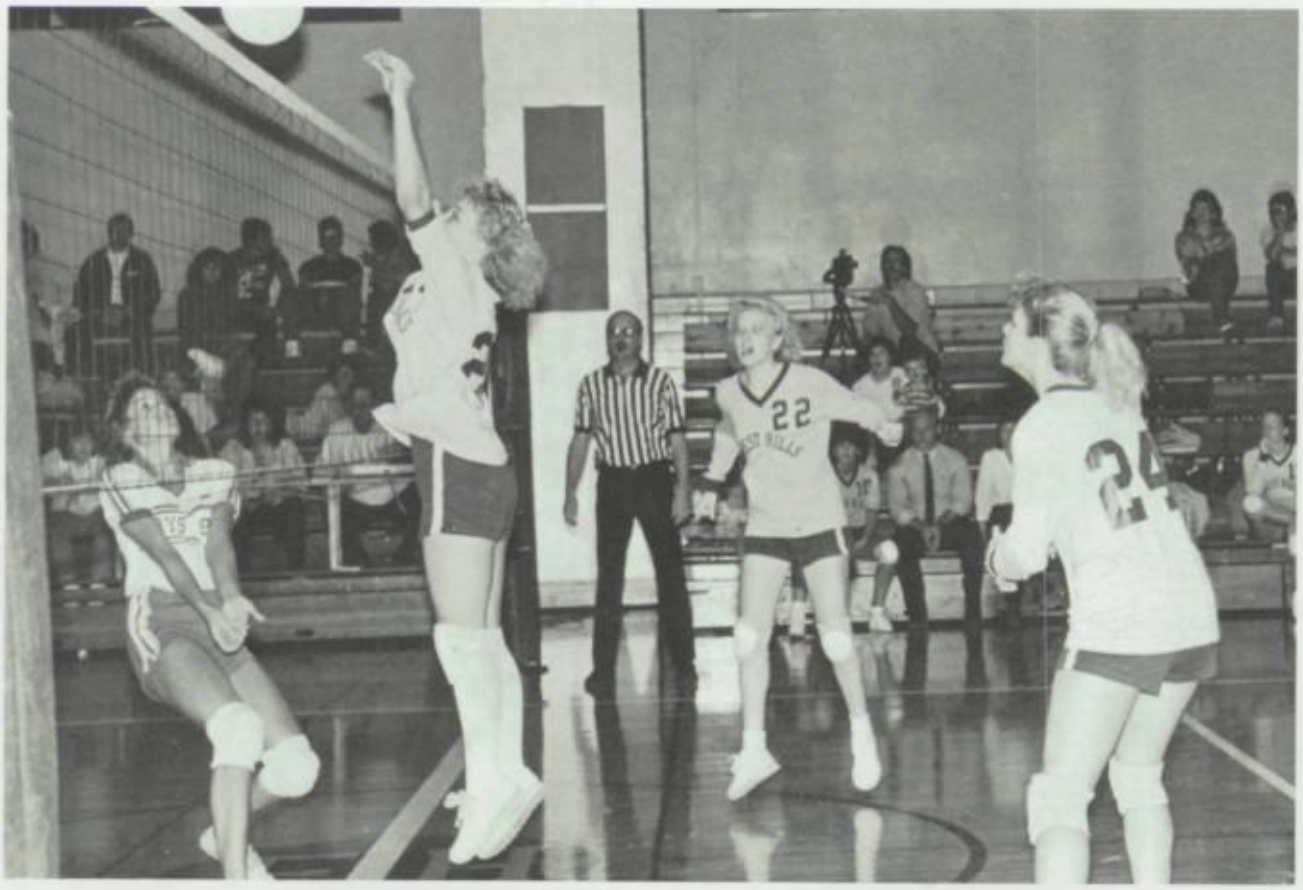
Looking playoff-bound, the Rangerettes failed to get things together in the second half and managed only three wins against five losses and ended a disappointing season with a 9-7 record.

Seniors Dawn Blanchetti and Barb Zajdel were chosen to play on the Cambria County All Star team. Coach Jim Dorsch made the choice, basing his selection on the girls' overall performance throughout the season.

(Below) **Leaping high, *Tammy Meier* dinks against Conemaugh Valley.**

(Center) ***Vicki Costlow* prepares to set against the Portage Mustangs whom the Rangerettes defeated 2-0.**

(Bottom) **In a match with Bishop Carroll, *Lisa Matlin* passes the ball up. The FH girls defeated the Huskies in two games.**



SCOREBOARD

Won — 9 Lost — 7

	FH	Opp.
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	0	2
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	0
Central Cambria	0	2
Penn Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	0	2
Cambria Heights	0	2
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	0	2
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Nothern Cambria	2	1
Central Cambria	1	2
Penn Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	2	0
Cambria Heights	0	2

(Below) ***Tammy Moratti*** **(6) sets up for a spike in the Bishop Carroll match which the Rangerettes won in two straight sets.**

(Top Right) **After a bad pass, *Lisa Mlinar* bumps to return the ball, as *Tammy Moratti* (6) is ready to assist.**

(Right Bottom) **As *Lori Yetsko* (8) looks on, *Tammy Meier* receives serve and prepares to pass the ball in Portage contest won by the FH girls 2-0.**

Little Rangerettes end season with a 12-4 mark

SCOREBOARD

Won — 12 Lost — 4

	FH	Opp.
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	1	2
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	0
Central Cambria	2	1
Penn Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	0	2
Cambria Heights	1	2
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	1
Central Cambria	2	1
Penn Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	2	0
Cambria Heights	0	2

Comprised of six juniors and a lone sophomore, the Rangerette jayvee squad posted a rather impressive season with 12 wins against 4 losses. They competed against eight schools, playing each twice in the 16 game schedule.

Like the Rangerette varsity, the jayvees opened the season with a two set win over Portage. At the halfway mark, their record stood at 5-3.

The second half was all but perfect with the team winning seven straight, only to lose the finale to Cambria Heights by an 0-2 count.

Cambria Heights, the team-to-beat in the league, also defeated the Rangerettes in the first half.

These girls will be moving up to the varsity squad next year and with the experience gained this past season, the 1987 season looks rather bright for the Rangerettes.

(Below) **Sophomore *Lori Yetsko* bumps to setter *Lisa Matlin* (4) in the Central Cambria match which the Rangerettes won 2-1.**

(Top Center) **Having received the ball from setter, *Alesia Leigh* goes for a spike in the Conemaugh Valley contest. The Jays went on to win two sets to one.**

(Bottom Center) ***Krista Golden* passes the ball to setter as *Tammy Meier* is ready to assist.**

Jayvees: (front) ***Krista Golden, Lori Bukosky.*** (middle) ***Lori Yetsko* (8), *Lisa Mlinar* (2), *Kathy Hanak* (9).** (back) ***Alesia Leigh* (25), *Tammy Moratti* (6) and *Coach James Dorsch.***

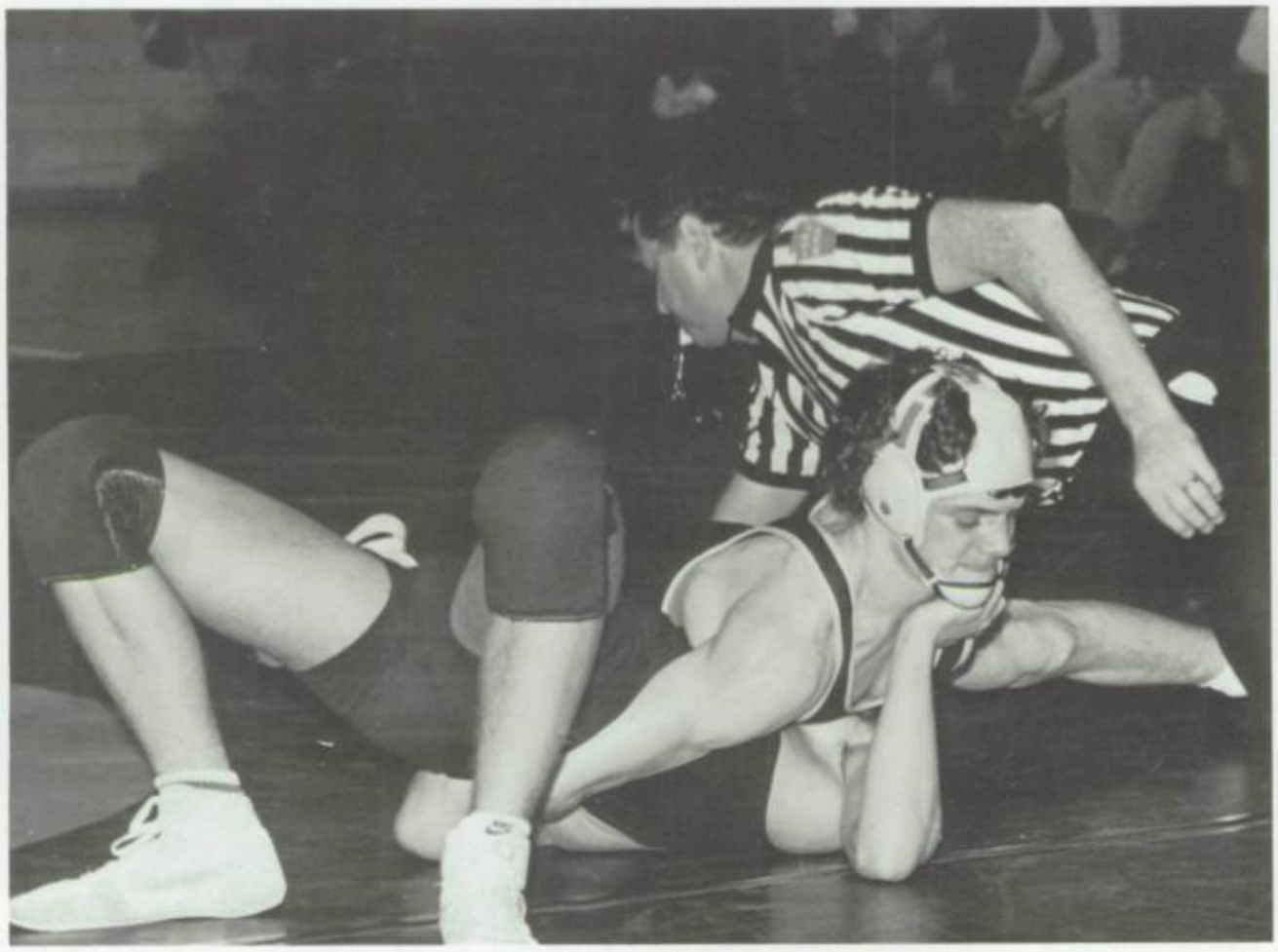
(Center) **Junior *Clarence Reese,*** right, **cautiously eyes his opponent whom he eventually pins early in the second period. *Clarence* led the Rangers in scoring with 80 points. His 24-5 record was tops on the squad.**

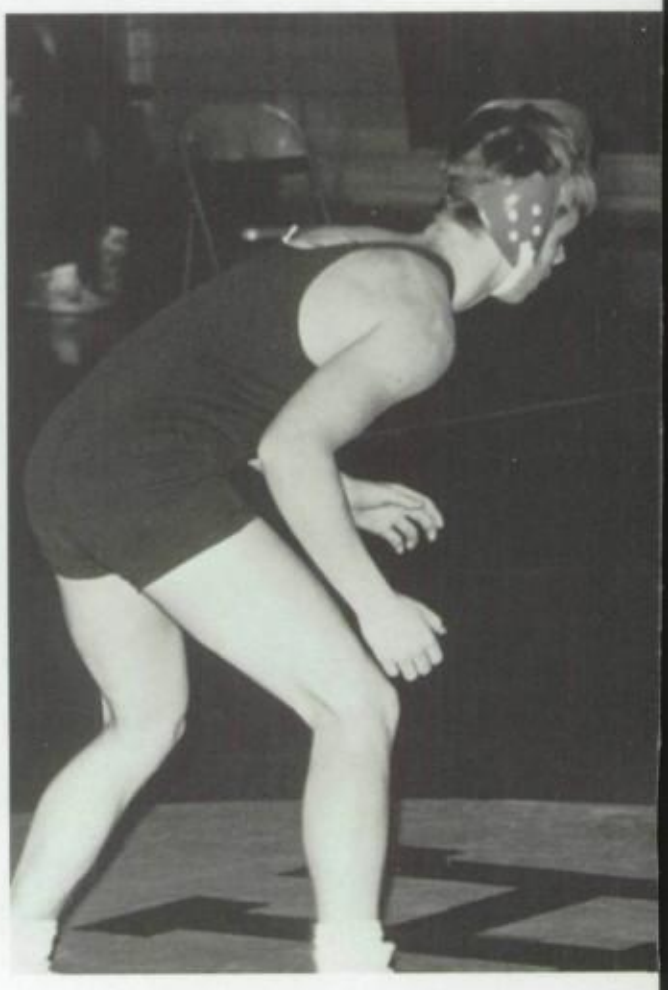
(Below) ***Matt Botteicher,*** on top, **in a 145-pound bout, goes for a pin over his Vo-Tech opponent. *Matt* does pin his man to add six points to the Ranger score. The Rangers won 33-30.**

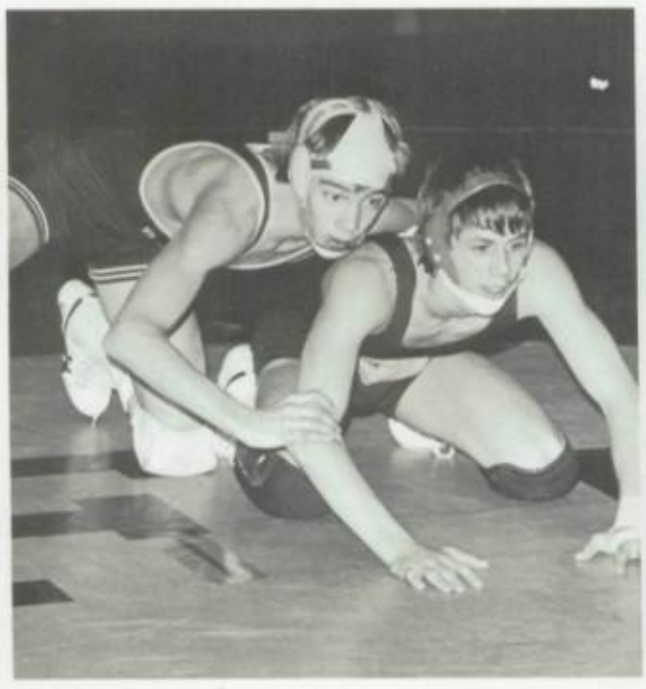
(Bottom) **Ready to wrestle (in referee's position) is *Jerry Rudeck* of the 98-pound class. *Jerry* compiled a 9-7 season record.**

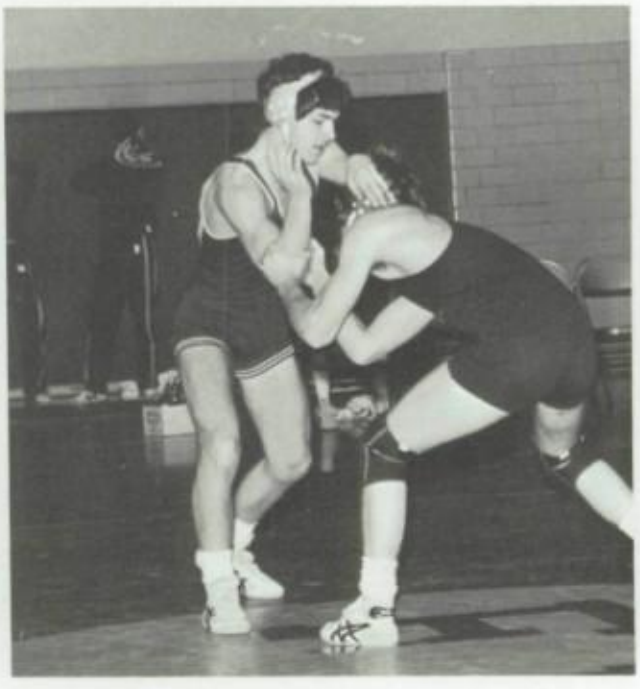
(Bottom Center) **Trying to avoid an arm drag is Ranger *Paul Harkleroad,* left. *Paul* posted a 7-14 chart for the year.**

Young but eager squad unable to post winning record









VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Won — 4 Lost — 12 Tied — 1

	FH	Opp.
Ligonier Valley	21	48
North Star	9	51
Westmont	9	48
Vo-Tech	33	30
Glendale	34	25
Portage	33	31
Ferndale	20	36
United	21	34
Blairsville	18	44
Central Cambria	21	37
Richland	20	43
Conemaugh Township	15	41
Penn Cambria	26	26
Somerset	30	33
Bedford	5	47
Cambria Heights	33	28
Claysburg	30	37

Eight lettermen returned for Coach Jim Dorsch's Ranger wrestling squad. With only three seniors on the team, the squad was young but eager. The coach hoped to improve on last year's 7-10 record, but his hopes proved futile as his team posted a 4-12-1 chart. After starting the season with three straight losses, the squad won the next three. After that it was practically all down hill as the team only managed one win in the last 11 matches.

Junior Clarence Reese and senior Dave Meier were the team leaders. Reese compiled 80 team points and showed a 25-4 record. He placed 2nd in the Districts and advanced to the Regionals where he was eliminated.

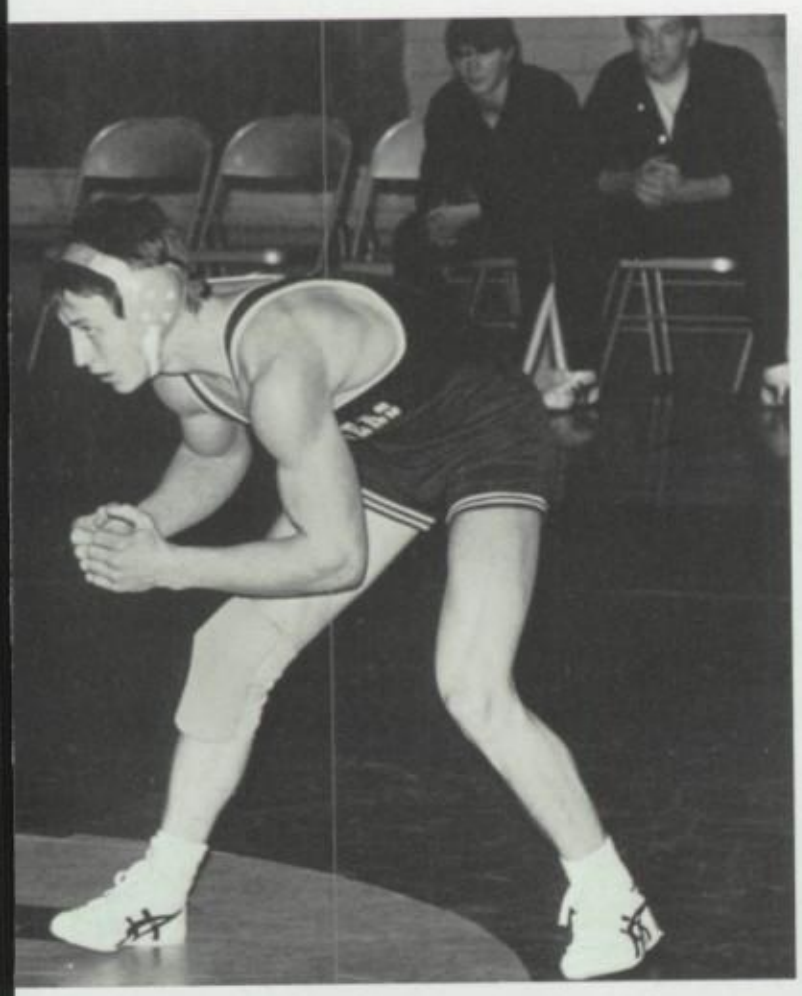
Dave Meier had the most pins with 17; his season record was 19-10 and he also advanced to the Districts. Also advancing to the Districts were juniors Matt Botteicher and Sam LaRose who posted 18-9 and 13-13 records, respectively.

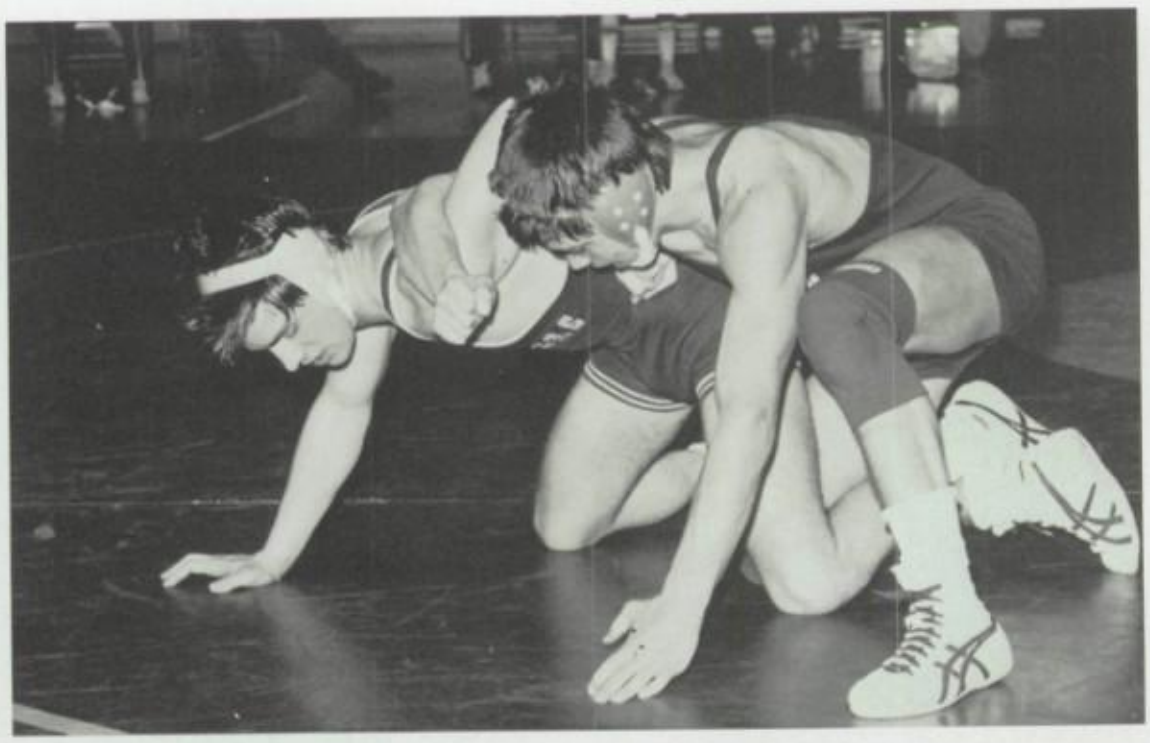
This was really a building year and the coach hopes for better things next year.

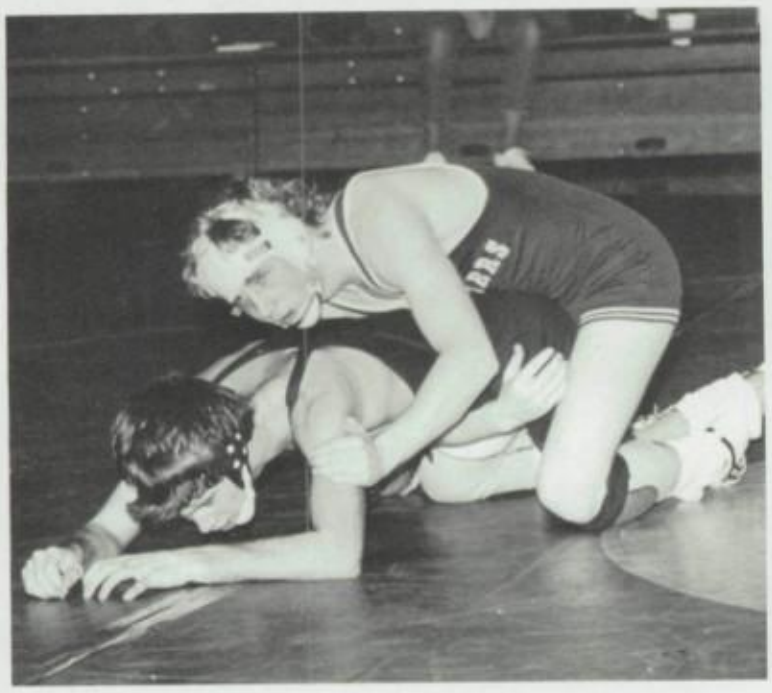
(Below) ***Sam LaRose*** **won a 10-5 decision over his Vo-Tech rival, *Ron Pakowski*, in a 126-pound bout. *Sam* compiled a 13-13 record and advanced to Districts.**

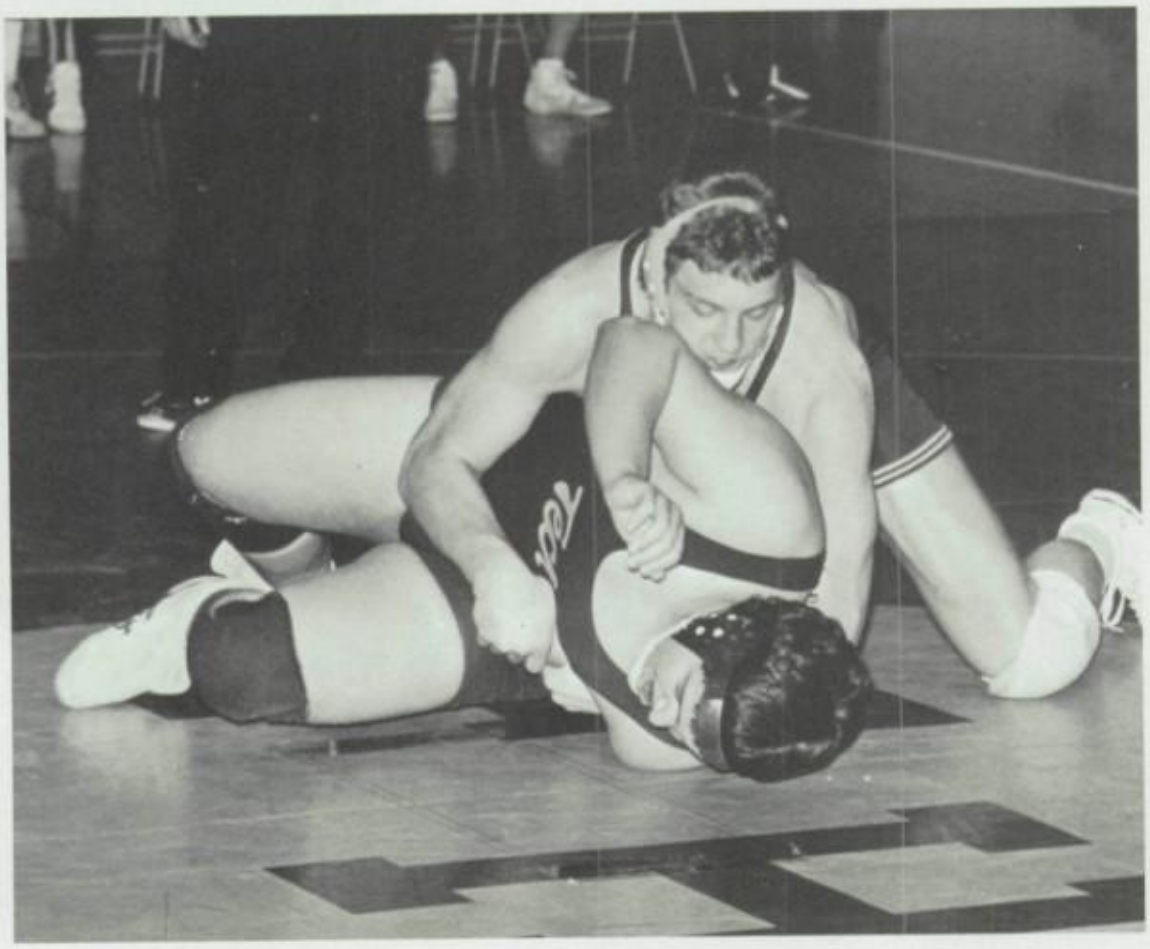
(Bottom) **Senior heavyweight *Dave Meier* eventually pins his Vo-Tech opponent. Of his 19 wins, *Dave* had 17 pins to lead the Rangers in this department.**

(Bottom Center) ***Derek McCall*****, wrestling in the 126-pound class, wins by a 5-2 decision over his Vo-Tech rival. *Derek* finished the season with a 9-7-1 mark.**



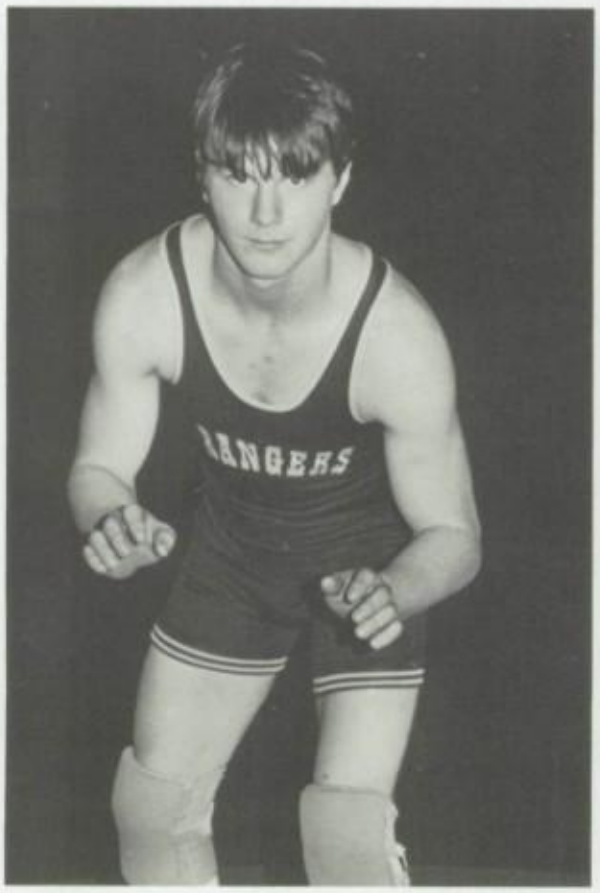


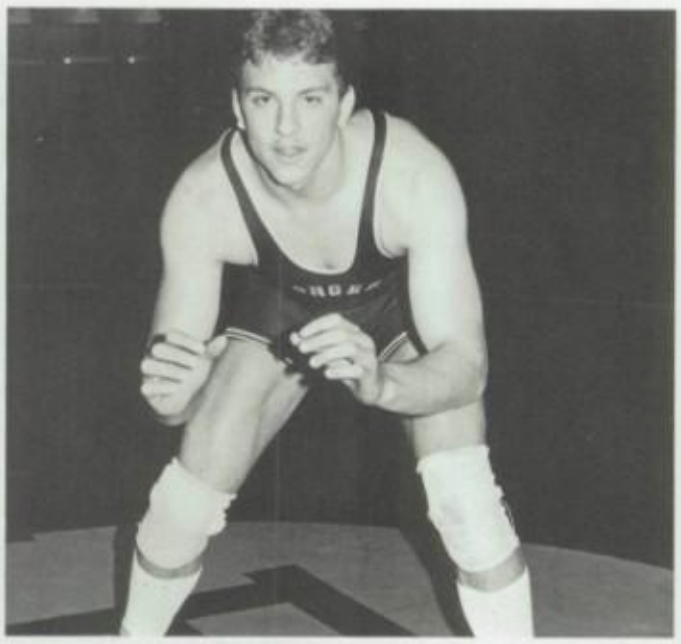




Mike McNamara leads jayvees with a 7-0-1 season record

The three senior wrestlers of the 1987 squad included *Paul Potter* (below) who competed in the 155 lb. class. He had a season record of 6-5-1. *Derek McCall* (bottom) of the 126 lb. class posted a 9-7-1 mark and *Dave Meier* (center) of the heavyweight division showed a 19-10 record which included 17 pins.





J.V. SCOREBOARD

Won — 6 Lost — 4 Tied — 1

	FH	Opp.
Ligonier Valley	12	3
North Star	2	0
Vo-Tech	24	0
Portage	15	6
Conemaugh Twp.	9	0
Bedford	14	21
Westmont	6	6
Central Cambria	0	9
Richland	6	12
Ferndale	6	0
Somerset	0	6

Wrestling Team: (front) ***James Dorsch*, head coach; *James Brewer*, *Dave Glessner*, *Mike McNamara*, *Paul Bawiec*, *Tim Colosimo*, assistant coach.** (back) ***Paul Harkleroad*, *Matt Botteicher*, *Paul Potter*, *Jeremy Zajdel*, *Dave Meier*, *Charles Blough*, *Sam LaRose*, *Derek McCall*, *Clarence Reese* and *Jerry Rudeck*.**

The sophomore-dominated jayvee squad was comprised of four sophomores and one junior.

Mike McNamara, the lone junior of the little Rangers, posted a 7-0-1 season record to lead the jayvees in scoring.

Dave Glessner, who showed a 9-3 season mark, led the squad in pins with a total of six.

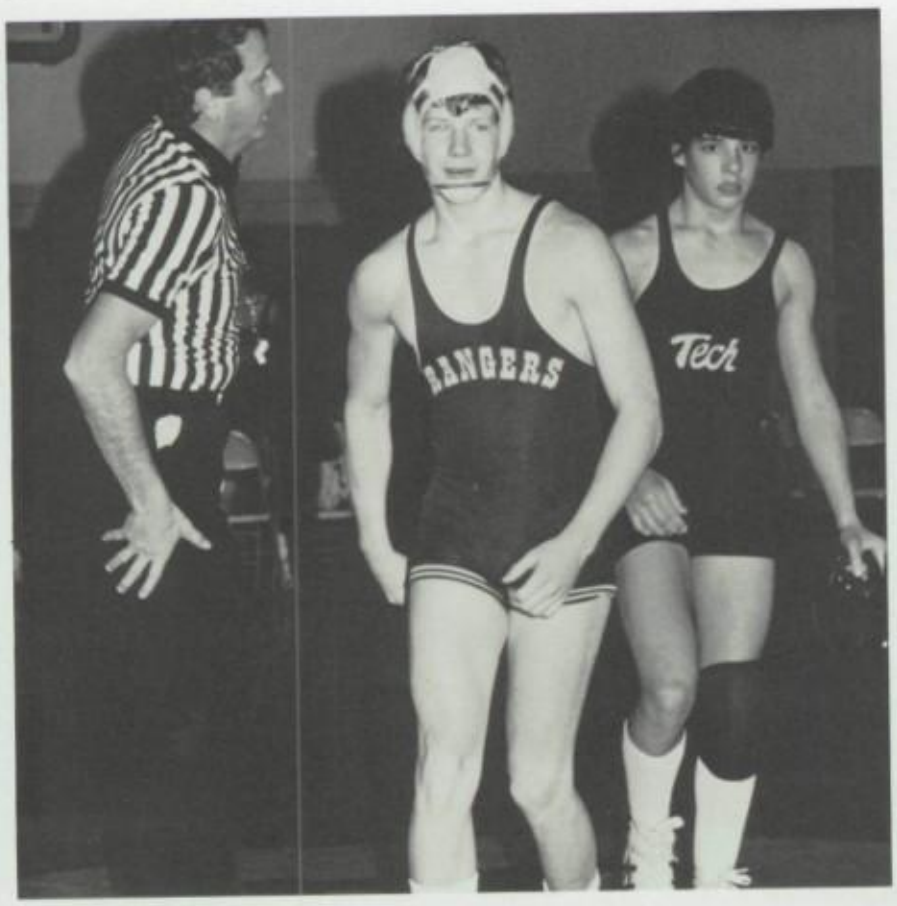
Sophomore James Brewer gained a total of 33 team points in posting a 7-6 chart. Paul Bawiec finished the season at 1-3 while Carl Wilde ended the year with 0-3 record.

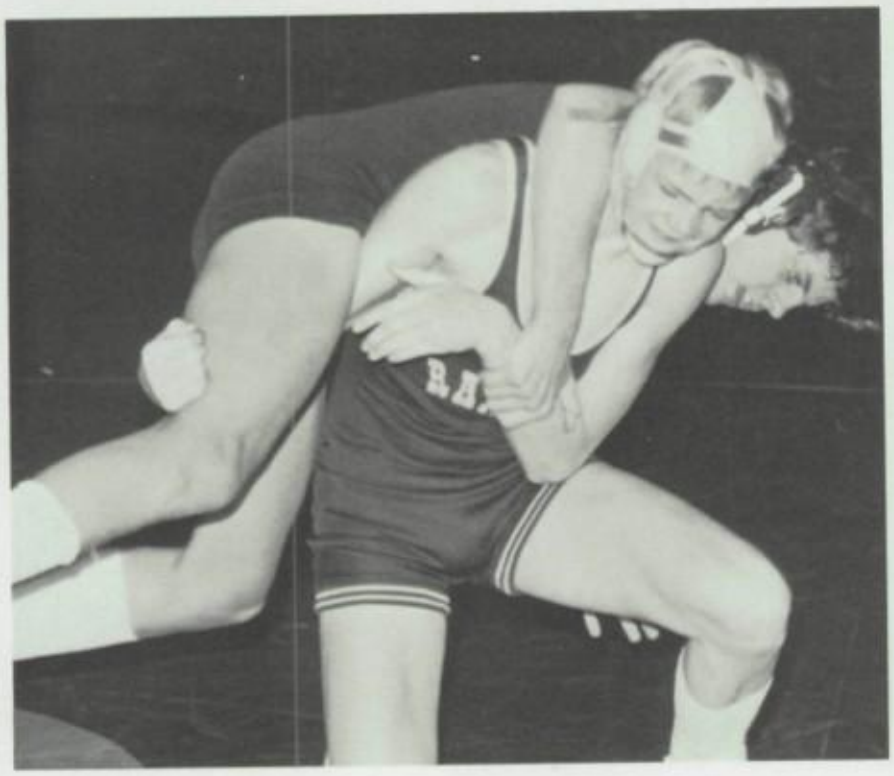
On March 24 the annual wrestling banquet was held and here the outstanding wrestlers were given recognition and presented awards by Coach Dorsch.

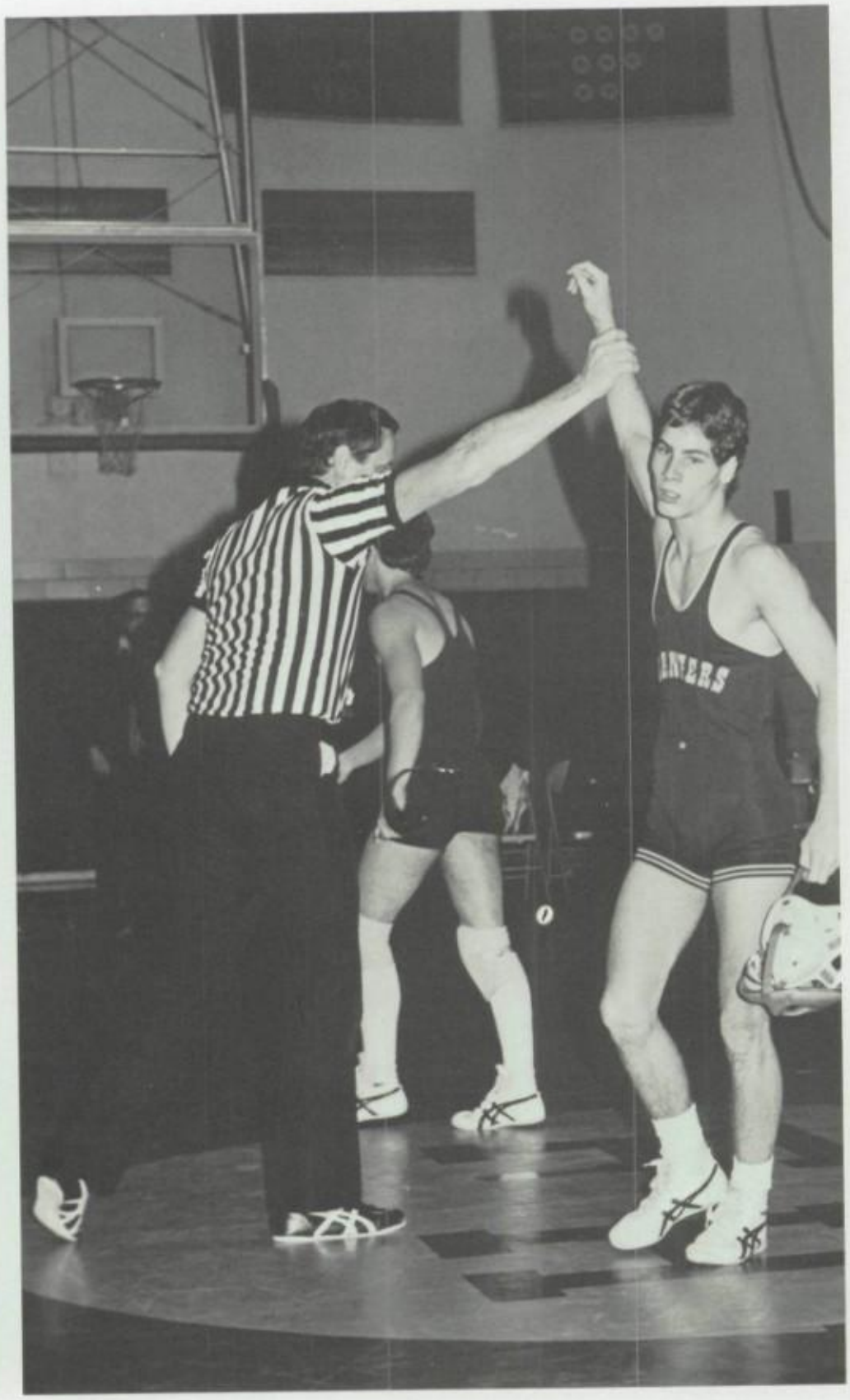
(Below) **The referee raises *Mike McNamara's* arm in victory over his Vo-Tech rival. *Mike*, who wrestled in 126 lb. class, had 3 pins among his 7 wins.**

(Top Center) ***Jim Brewer*, who compiled a 7-6 record, returns to the bench after decisioning his Vo-Tech opponent.**

(Bottom Center) ***Paul Bawiec* of the 119 weight class attempts to flip his opponent. His season record was 1-3.**





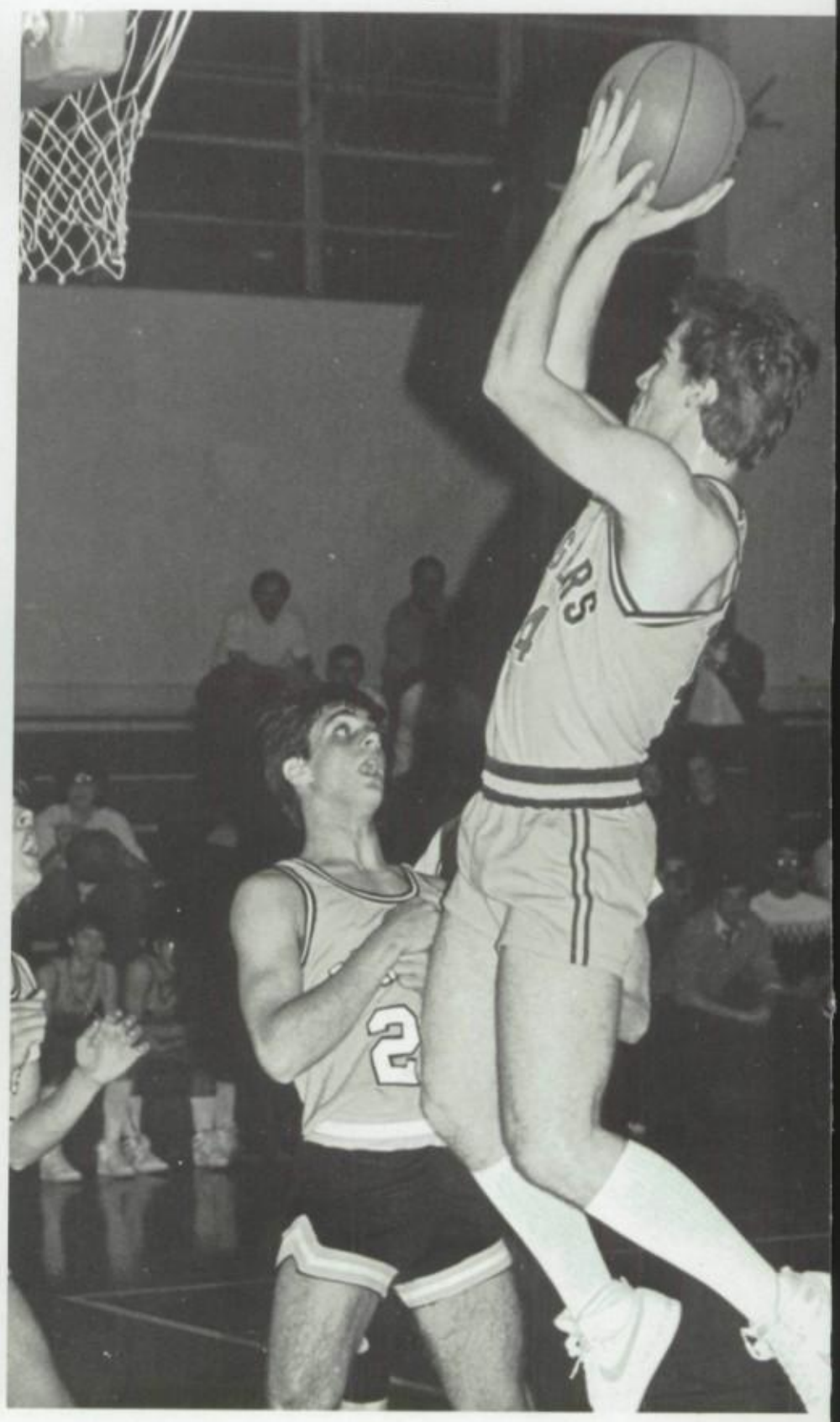


(Below) ***Coach Ed Danel,*** on floor, **shouts some advice to his team as *Gary Mehall*, assistant coach, looks on.**

(Bottom) **Point guard *Dave Cuppett* looks for a lane against Cambria Heights' *Bill Marshall* in a game won by the Highlanders 65-42. *Cuppett* was second high scorer for the Rangers with 10 points.**

(Middle) **Senior forward *Ken Matlin* makes good a jump shot in the Penn Cambria contest. *Matlin* had nine points in the Rangers' win over the Panthers.**

Rangers' big problem lay in shooting from field



Although the Ranger quintet posted only a 6-17 season record, the team played hard and never quit. Their big problem lay in their shooting from the field. They only shot a disappointing 35% from the field. The Rangers made up some of their offensive slack with a swarming defense and a lot of hustle.

Dave Cuppett took the scoring crown with 347 points and showed a 15.8 points per game average. Ken Matlin, another senior, tallied 291 markers in averaging 13.2 points per game. In third place was junior Mike Harbaugh with 232 markers, giving him a 10 points per game average.

Cuppett also led the quintet in free throw accuracy, hitting 73% of his shots. Mike Harbaugh followed close behind with a 72% average and Ken Matlin canned 69% of his free throws. The entire team performed well at the charity stripe, converting 66% of their shots.

Despite their 6-17 chart, third year coach Ed Danel was pleased with his team's performance.

(Below) ***Rick May*** **(32) goes high under the basket to score two in the Vo-Tech encounter which the Spartans won by a 67-60 score.** ***Rick*** **led the squad for the season in offensive fouls taken with a total of 15.**

(Top Center) **Junior** ***Mike Harbaugh*** **(12) shoots for two in the Vo-Tech contest.** ***Mike,*** **who totaled 232 points for the season, averaged 10.0 points per game.**

Varsity: (front) ***Ken Matlin.*** (middle) ***Jim Dluhos*** **(22),** ***Bob Kovach, Joe Baumgardner, Mike Richardson, Bill Gregory*** **(13),** ***Darrin Wissinger, James White*** **(11),** ***Clay Bulvin, Mike Harbaugh, Dave Cuppett, Rick May*** **(32).** (back) ***Ed Peretin, Coach Ed Danel*** **and** ***Darren Mehall.***

SCOREBOARD

Won — 6 Lost — 17

	FH	Opp.
Portage	42	57
Bishop McCort	49	75
Cambria Heights	45	62
Windber	42	70
Somerset	51	66
Bedford*	71	67
Bishop Guilfoyle*	64	86
Penn Cambria	71	59
Vo-Tech	60	67
Conemaugh Valley	82	76
Central Cambria	42	51
Westmont	50	68
Richland	43	47
Cambria Heights	72	54
Windber	43	60
Ligonier Valley	48	52
Somerset	58	74
Penn Cambria	57	52
Vo-Tech	60	70
Central Cambria	51	67
Ligonier Valley	56	54
Westmont	40	50
Richland	40	64

*Christmas Tournament

(Below) ***Coach Gary Mehall*** **appears somewhat concerned with the play of his team. On the bench are jayvee members including** ***Derek Cuppett,*** left; ***Ted Richardson, Ryan Fyock, Greg Costlow*** **and** ***Bob Kovach.***

(Top Center) **In the Vo-Tech contest,** ***Jim Dluhos*** **takes a long shot from the middle of the key which he makes good to help the Rangers win by a 55-51 score.** ***Dluhos*** **led the jayvees in total rebounds with 148 for the season, giving him a 7.0 average per game.**

Jayvees post 8-13 record, best year for Coach Mehall

Jayvees: (front) ***Greg Costlow*** (44), ***James White, Ryan Fyock, Derek Cuppett, Bill Gregory.*** (back) ***Clay Bulvin, Bob Kovach, Coach Gary Mehall, Jim Dluhos, Ted Richardson*** and ***Mike Richardson.***

SCOREBOARD

Won — 8 Lost — 13

	FH	Opp.
Portage	33	28
Bishop McCort	39	70
Cambria Heights	42	51
Windber	38	70
Somerset	31	55
Penn Cambria	43	45
Vo-Tech	55	51
Conemaugh Valley	42	41
Central Cambria	38	48
Westmont	62	52
Richland	32	52
Cambria Heights	41	37
Windber	49	54
Ligonier Valley	36	39
Somerset	33	50
Penn Cambria	48	52
Vo-Tech	71	51
Central Cambria	34	39
Ligonier Valley	38	29
Westmont	35	39
Richland	51	43

Under third year coach Gary Mehall, the little Rangers posted an 8-13 record. They produced a winning season despite their lacking both size and experience. Except for "dryspells" in which the team lost five and four games respec-respectively, the squad had a reasonable season.

With each of the starters contributing, the team's statistics were fairly balanced. Clay Bulvin led the group in total points with 173 markers, giving him an 8.7 points per game average. Bill Gregory and Mike Richardson, both with 164 points and 7.8 points per game average, took runnersup honors. Bob Kovach, who averaged 7.3 points per game, totaled 146 markers.

Clay Bulvin also led at the foul line, converting 66% of his free throws. Bill Gregory followed with 62% and Mike Richardson rounded out the top three with a 58% mark.

The 8-13 record was the best season for Coach Mehall whose previous best was a seven-win season.

(Below) ***Clay Bulvin*** **(34) looks for a lane in the Vo-Tech encounter.** ***Clay*** **scored 173 points for the season, high for the Rangers. His game average was 8.7 points. He also led at the foul line, converting 66% of his free throws.**

(Bottom) ***Bill Gregory*** **(30) fails to make his jump shot good in the Vo-Tech game.** ***Bill*** **tallied 164 points for the season, averaging 7.8 points per game. He placed second in scoring statistics.**

(Middle) ***Mike Richardson*** **(24) outjumps his Vo-Tech rival in making two for the Rangers.** ***Mike*** **tied with** ***Bill Gregory*** **for runnerup scoring honors in totaling 164 points for the season.**

(Below) **Shooting from the sideline, *Justine Trostle* (41) fails to sink the basket as the Portage Mustangs go on to defeat the Rangerettes 51-35. *Justine* came in second in scoring with 82 points for the season. She led in rebounds, grabbing 102 off the boards.**

(Top Center) **As the Lady Mustangs hem her in, *Lisa Matlin* (32) looks for an opening. *Lisa* averaged 6 points per game in 22 games in which she participated. She was second high in rebounds with 97.**

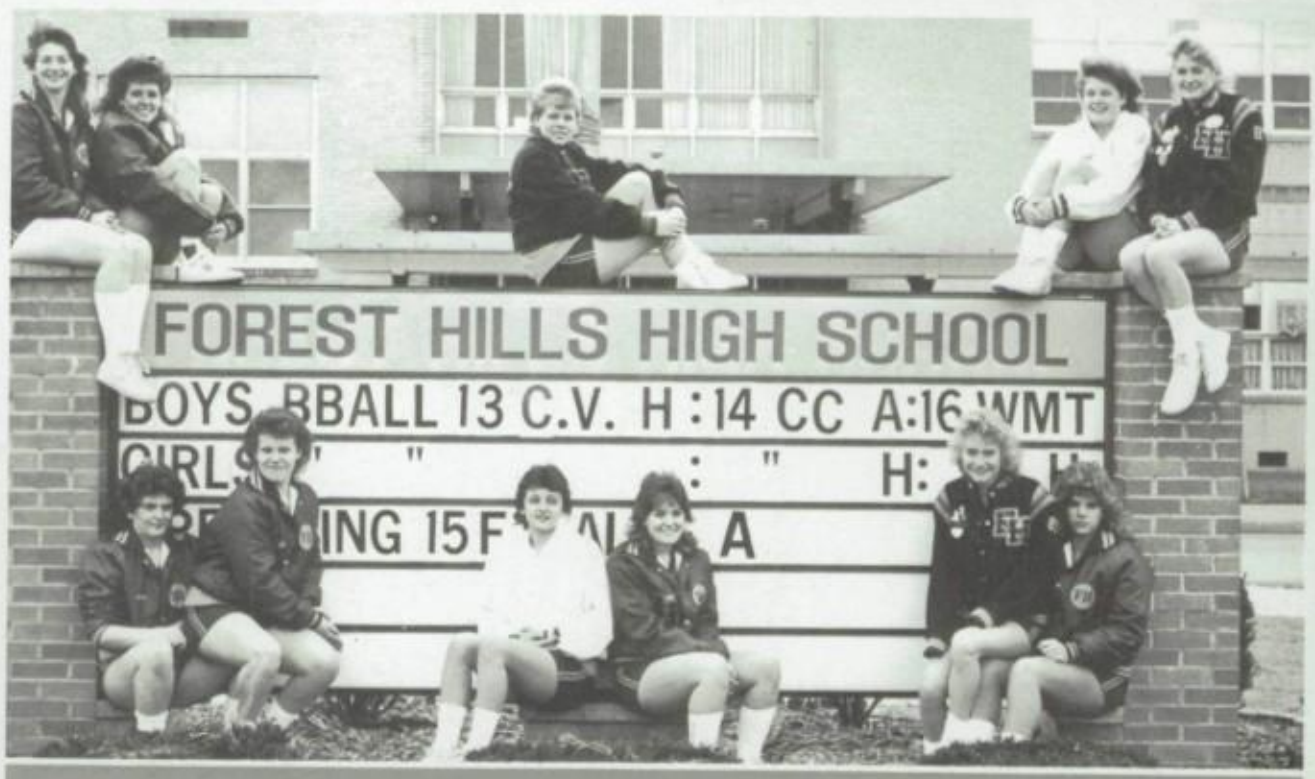
(Top Right) **Prior to a home game, *Jill Trostle* does some practicing. *Jill* tallied 72 points for the season, 29 field goals and 14 free throws.**

Lack of height, bench depth spells disaster for girls

SCOREBOARD

Won — 2 Lost — 20

	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Valley	13	64
Shade	32	61
Portage	35	51
Cambria Heights	31	77
Windber	43	54
Somerset	33	51
Penn Cambria	34	50
Vo-Tech	38	43
Central Cambria	45	71
Westmont	37	78
Conemaugh Valley	19	93
Richland	34	83
Cambria Heights	35	46
Windber	38	45
Somerset	32	58
Ligonier	41	38
Penn Cambria	44	51
Vo-Tech	43	47
Central Cambria	42	72
Ligonier	56	49
Westmont	39	85
Richland	35	63



Rangerette Basketball Team: (front) ***Brenda Gentile,*** left: ***Carrie Suskom, Joanne Jarvie, Tina Rothgeb, Justine Trostle, Kim Lucas.*** (atop of marquee) ***Carla McKay, Kim Haman, Lisa Matlin, Kelly Sliko*** and ***Jill Trostle.***

Lack of height and depth on the bench coupled with a number of dropouts early in the season spelled disaster for the Rangerette basketball team. The girls managed only two wins, both against Ligonier Valley, in 22 outings. Needless to say, Coach Lori Mickle had a rather frustrating year.

Leading scorer for the Rangerettes was junior Carla McKay, who had a total of 265 points. She tossed in 86 from the field and made good 93 foul shots. In the 21 games in which she participated, Carla averaged 13 points. Her foul shooting percentage was 67%, making good 93 of 138 attempts.

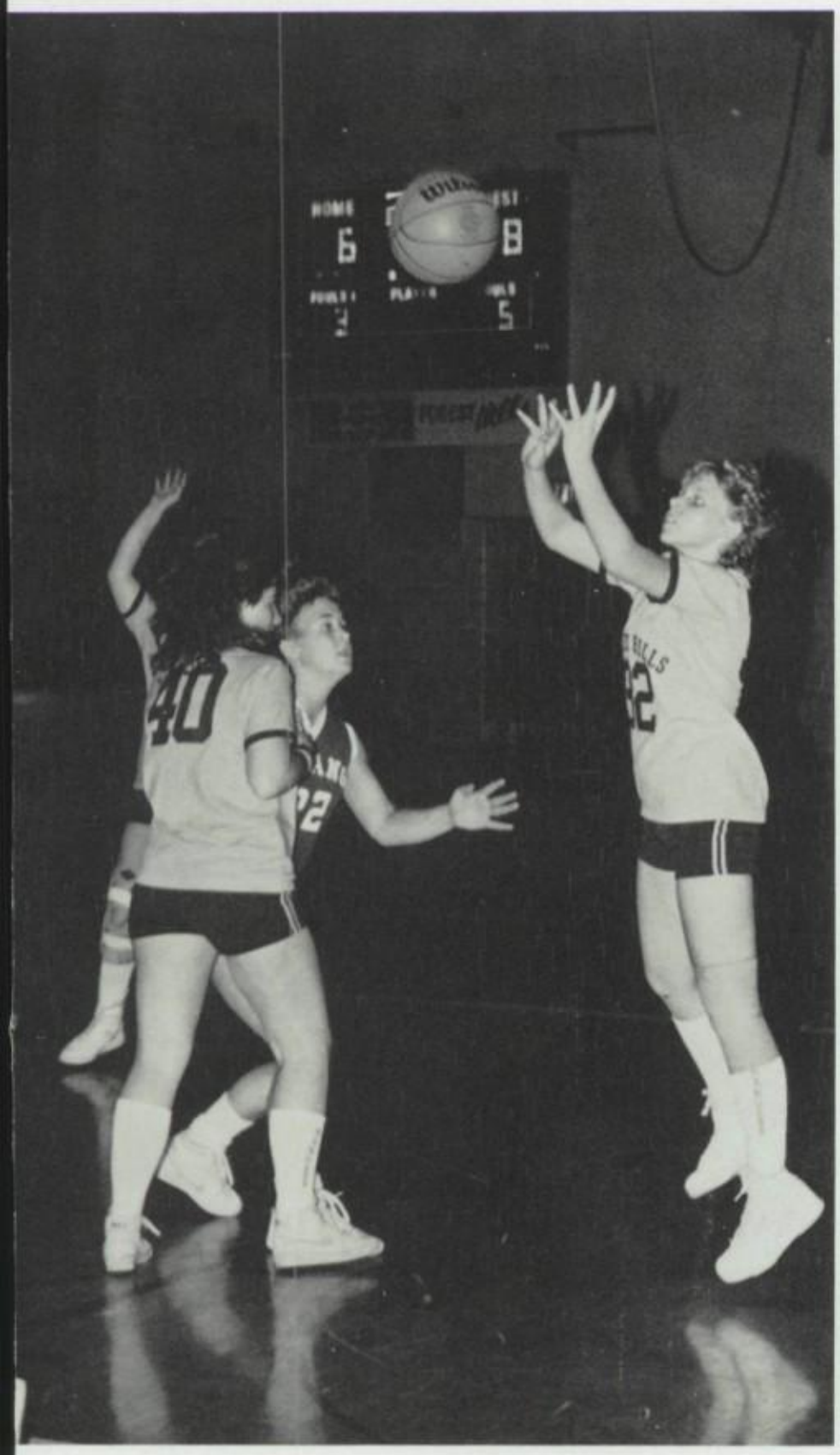
Runner-up in scoring was sophomore Lisa Matlin, who averaged 6 points per game, scoring 140 markers in 22 games. She made 57 goals and 26 free throws.

In third place was senior Justine Trostle, who had a total of 87 points for the season.

(Below) **Outjumping her Portage opponent, *Carla McKay* (40) scores for the Rangerettes in a losing effort as the Lady Mustangs went on to win 57-35. For the season *Carla* was tops in scoring with 265 points. She averaged 13 points per game.**

(Bottom) ***Carla McKay* (40) passes to a teammate in the Portage game. *Carla* grabbed 83 rebounds and had 45 steals in her 21 games.**

(Middle) ***Lisa Matlin* takes a long shot from the right side. *Lisa*, scoring 140 points for the season, was second high. Defensively, *Lisa* had 61 steals to lead the team in this department.**



(Below) **Shooting from the middle of the key, *Joanne Jarvie* (44) makes two for the Rangerettes in the Windber contest won by the FH girls 30-24. *Joanne* led the jayvees in scoring with 104 tallies with an average of 5.2 points per game.**

(Bottom) ***Tina Rothgeb* (20) avoids her Windber opponent as she goes down the sideline. *Tina* was second high in scoring with 78 points, averaging 3.9 points per game.**

(Middle) ***Kelly Sliko* (14) makes a nice catch from a teammate as her Windber rival moves in. *Kelly* totaled 46 markers for the season.**

Jayvees record 11-9 chart with help from varsity

Posting an 11-9 chart for the season, the little Rangerettes, under the coaching of Jackie Sallese, fared much better than the varsity squad. However, it should be noted that the jayvees had considerable help from members of the varsity squad, for the combined squads only had ten players.

Sophomore Joanne Jarvie was the top scorer for the little Rangerettes. Included in her 104 total points were 44 field goals and 16 free throws, giving her an average of 5.2 points per game. She also led in rebounds with 70 off the boards.

Runners-up in the scoring department were senior Tina Rothgeb and junior Lisa Matlin, both of whom totaled 78 points for an average of 3.9 markers per game. Tina tossed in 38 from the floor and made good two free throws while Lisa made 36 buckets and 6 from the foul line.

(Below) **Shooting from the outside, *Kim Lucas's* (10) shot fails to reach the basket in the 29-14 loss to Portage. *Kim* tallied 42 points for the season.**

(Top Center) ***Joanne Jarvie* makes good a free throw in the Windber game. For the season *Joanne* converted 16 of 32 foul shots for a 50% average.**

(Bottom Center) **From center court *Carrie Susko* moves toward the basket as a Windber opponent defends. *Carrie* had 37 points for the season and was second in rebounds with 60.**

SCOREBOARD

Won — 11	Lost — 9	
	FH	Opp.
Portage	14	29
Cambria Heights	26	13
Windber	19	42
Somerset	27	35
Penn Cambria	25	27
Vo-Tech	32	10
Central Cambria	34	27
Westmont	23	20
Conemaugh Valley	31	29
Richland	21	40
Cambria Heights	37	13
Windber	30	24
Somerset	46	31
Ligonier	34	25
Penn Cambria	17	24
Vo-Tech	33	28
Central Cambria	18	19
Westmont	22	27
Ligonier	46	42
Richland	27	36

(Below) **At the Westmont meet, Rangers *Jim White*,** left, **and *Carlos Cashaw*,** right, **compete in the 100m dash but failed to place.**

(Bottom) ***Bob Kovach* runs for a second place finish against Westmont and a first place against Northern Cambria at Westmont.**

(Center) **Also at Westmont senior *Jim Cannin* tosses the discus 124′10″ good enough for a first place finish over both Northern Cambria and Westmont.**

Inexperienced thinclads post a 3-9 season record

An extremely inexperienced Ranger track squad under new coaches Donald Bailey, head coach, and Ronald Fedore, assistant, posted a 3-9 season record.

After dropping their first eight contests, the Rangers went on to post three straight wins before closing out the season with a tough loss to Penn Cambria.

In post season action at the West Central Mountain Conference Meet and at Districts the squad did manage to accumulate one-half point.

Sophomore Jim Dluhos was the standout athlete by earning 116 points in the high, long and triple jump. He was a district qualifier in both the high jump and triple jump by posting marks of 5′10″ and 38′6″ respectively.

Senior Bob Slonac was runner-up in scoring with 104 points and Jim Cannin, also a senior, accumulated 90 points.

(Below) ***Ray Walukas*** **heaves the shot put 35′5″ which earned him a third place in the FH-Westmont meet.**

(Center) **Ranger co-captains were** ***Jim Cannin,*** left, **and** ***Bob Slonac. Jim*** **was a district participant in the javelin by posting a season high throw of 151′10″.** ***Bob*** **earned district honors in the 100m, 200m and 400m dash with times of 11.8, 23.4 and 53.4 respectively.**

(Left) **In the 3200m run at Westmont,** ***Damien Horner*** **hands the baton to** ***Doug Bodenschatz.*** **FH failed to place in the event.**

Track Squad: (front) ***Coach Donald Bailey, Jim Barr, Ed White, Larry Leipchack, Jim Cannin, Bob Moschgat,*** **(scorekeepers)** ***Fran Yakicic*** **and** ***Trish Evacko, Coach Ronald Fedore*** (second row) ***Bob Josephson, Glen Katrancha, Chris Cummings, Mike Morris, Sam Malesky, Bob Slonac, George Cameron;*** (third row) ***Doug Bodenschatz, Damien Horner, Rick May, Craig McCall, Jim Kelly, Jeremy Pietron, Carlos Cashaw;*** (fourth row) ***Robert Duffy, Scott Lowry, Dave Harbaugh, Charles Blough, Daran Wingard;*** (back row) ***Ray Walukas, Joe Krug, Bob Kovach, Jim Dluhos, Mike McNamara, Dave Chaney*** **and** ***Scott Bailey.***

SCOREBOARD

Won — 3 **Lost —9**

	FH	Opp.
Vo-Tech	43	98
Central Cambria	28	113
Somerset	26	124
Bishop Carroll	66	84
Bedford	49	101
Ligonier Valley	36	114
Cambria Heights	46½	94½
Richland	59½	80½
Bishop McCort	84½	56½
Westmont	86	55
Northern Cambria	71½	69½
Penn Cambria	65	85

Marcey Sherer, top athlete on Rangerette track team

(Below) **In high jump competition at Westmont, *Michelle Cooney* tied for first place with teammate *Dee Miller* against Northern Cambria and for third place against Westmont.**

(Center) **In state competition *Marcey Sherer* took fourth place in javelin with a throw of 136′10″ and fifth place in discus with a toss of 115-7.**

(front) ***Justine Trostle, Jill Trostle, Dee Miller, Marcey Sherer, Sharon Heider, Stacy Schofield, Holly Blanchetti, Terri Morris, Tina Richards, Janice Moore, Barb Davis;*** (second row) ***Sue Lacko, Patti Miller, Kris Gindlesperger, Tessy Rudeck, Wendy Wright, Beth Ann Jamison, Kelly Wright, Bobbie Jo Jarvie;*** (third row) ***Tammy Miller, Lisa DeRosa, Kara Crissey, Jodi Gordon, Chris Custer, Joelle Freedman, Lisa Long, Mary Jo Boyle, Adrianne Delso;*** (fourth row) ***Jennifer Senior, Dawna Jarvie, Mary Krestar, Melissa Glass, Pam Gindlesperger, Elysia Ringler, Michelle Cooney, Shannon Geyer, Kim Kostan;*** (back row) ***Danielle Shugars, Tracy Morgan, Tricia Donnelly, Tracy Miller, Laura Bodenschatz, Vicki Costlow, Tammy Meier,*** and ***Diane Templeton.***

In the Mountain Conference Track League, the Rangerettes finished the season with an 8-6 record. Although the girls failed to improve on last year's 10-4 record, both coaches, head coach Judi McIntyre and assistant, Arthur Burkett, were pleased with the individual goals met by many of the girls.

The Rangerettes placed fourth out of 15 competing schools in the Mountain Conference Relays and likewise captured fourth place in the Mountain Conference held at Somerset.

Eleven girls qualified and competed in the District 6 meet held at Mansion Park, Altoona. Marcey Sherer was the only Rangerette to qualify for state competition. Marcey, competing in javelin and discus, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Marcey, the team's leading scorer with over 200 points for the season, broke the school record in shot with 38′, in discus with 118′ and in javelin with 137′.

(Below) **In the 400m relay, *Tessy Rudeck* leads off for the Rangerettes in the Ligonier-Bedford meet. The FH girls placed first.**

(Below Left) **At Westmont *Janice Moore*, left, placed first and second against Northern Cambria and Westmont respectively in the 300m hurdles.**

(Bottom Center) ***Justine Trostle*, part of the 3200m relay team, helps the FH team to come in second at the Penn Cambria-Portage meet.**

(Bottom Left) **Participating in the shot put competition at the Westmont-Northern Cambria meet, *Dee Miller* fails to place.**

SCOREBOARD

Won — 8 **Lost — 6**

	FH	Opp.
Bishop Carroll	110	31
Somerset	58	83
Bishop McCort	76	65
Johnstown	64	77
Penn Cambria	95	37
Portage	103	29
Ligonier	95	46
Bedford	100	41
Westmont	61	80
Northern Cambria	107	34
Vo-Tech	69	72
Central Cambria	83	58
Richland	41	100
Cambria Heights	52	89

Rangers finish season with a fine 15-6 showing

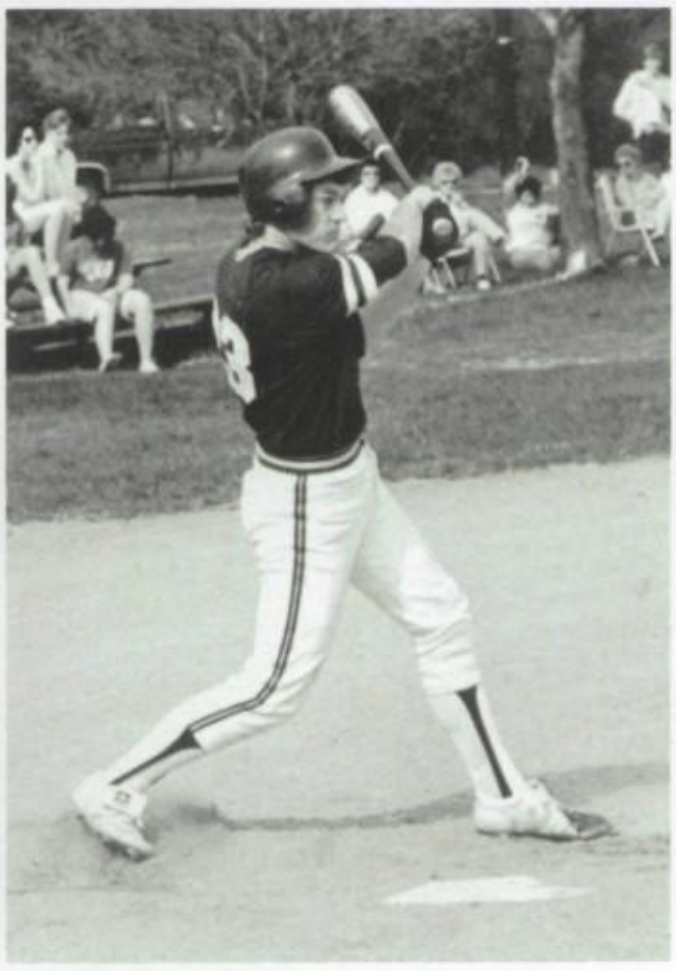
(Bottom) ***Mike Gdula*** **was runner-up in batting with a .385 average.** ***Mike*** **had 25 hits, coming off 65 at bats. He led the team in walks with 20 as well as runs scored with 24.**

(Top Center) **Senior** ***Lou Cornell*** **gets the out at the plate against Bishop Carroll. BC defeated FH 3-2.** ***Lou*** **was third in batting with a .328 average, collecting 20 hits in 61 at bats. He scored 16 runs.**

(Bottom Center) ***Ryan McCormick*** **raps a single to right in the BC contest.** ***Ryan*** **batted .305 for the season.**

SCOREBOARD

Won — 15	Lost — 6	
	FH	Opp.
United	10	4
Portage	6	1
Northern Cambria	2	0
Central Cambria	10	0
Blacklick	4	0
Clearfield	4	2
Conemaugh Valley	15	5
Cambria Heights	3	8
Vo-Tech	6	3
Bishop Carroll	2	3
Portage	6	11
Northern Cambria	10	2
United	5	4
Penn Cambria	13	2
Central Cambria	3	5
Johnstown	7	9
Cambria Heights Tourney		
Berkley Springs	6	5
Northern Cambria	4	3
District VI Playoffs		
Bellwood	13	3
Bishop Carroll	4	11



In compiling their 15-6 season record the Rangers earned a 6-4 mark in Tri-County action. They also chalked up two of their victories in the Cambria Heights Tournament in which Mike Gdula was awarded MVP honors and Lou Cornell and Brian Kostan were named to the All-Tourney team. In District VI AA playoff competition the Rangers broke even with a 1-1 chart. After defeating Bellwood by a 13-3 score, they dropped an 11-4 contest to Bishop Carroll, thus eliminating them from further play.

Top hurler for the squad was Mike "Goose" Gdula, who compiled a 5-1 record. In 33.3 innings he allowed 24 walks and recorded 34 strikeouts to go along with a 2.1 ERA. Ryan McCormick posted a 4-1 chart, with 43 K's and 14 free passes in 32.3 innings with a fine 2.16 ERA.

Top hitter for the team was Brian Kostan with a.391 average. He was followed by Mike Gdula who posted a .385 average and Lou Cornell with a .328 average.

(Below) ***Ken Matlin*** **goes for a strikeout in the Bishop Carroll game.** ***Ken*** **was the workhorse on the pitching staff with 38.7 innings pitched. He fanned 47 batters, while allowing only 13 BB; he used a 2.35 ERA to post a 3-1 chart.**

(Middle) ***Brian "Crusher" Kostan*** **waits for his pitch in the Portage game.** ***Brian*** **led the team in hitting with a .391 average. He collected 25 hits in 64 at bats and scored 23 runs while driving in 21, three of which were game winners.**

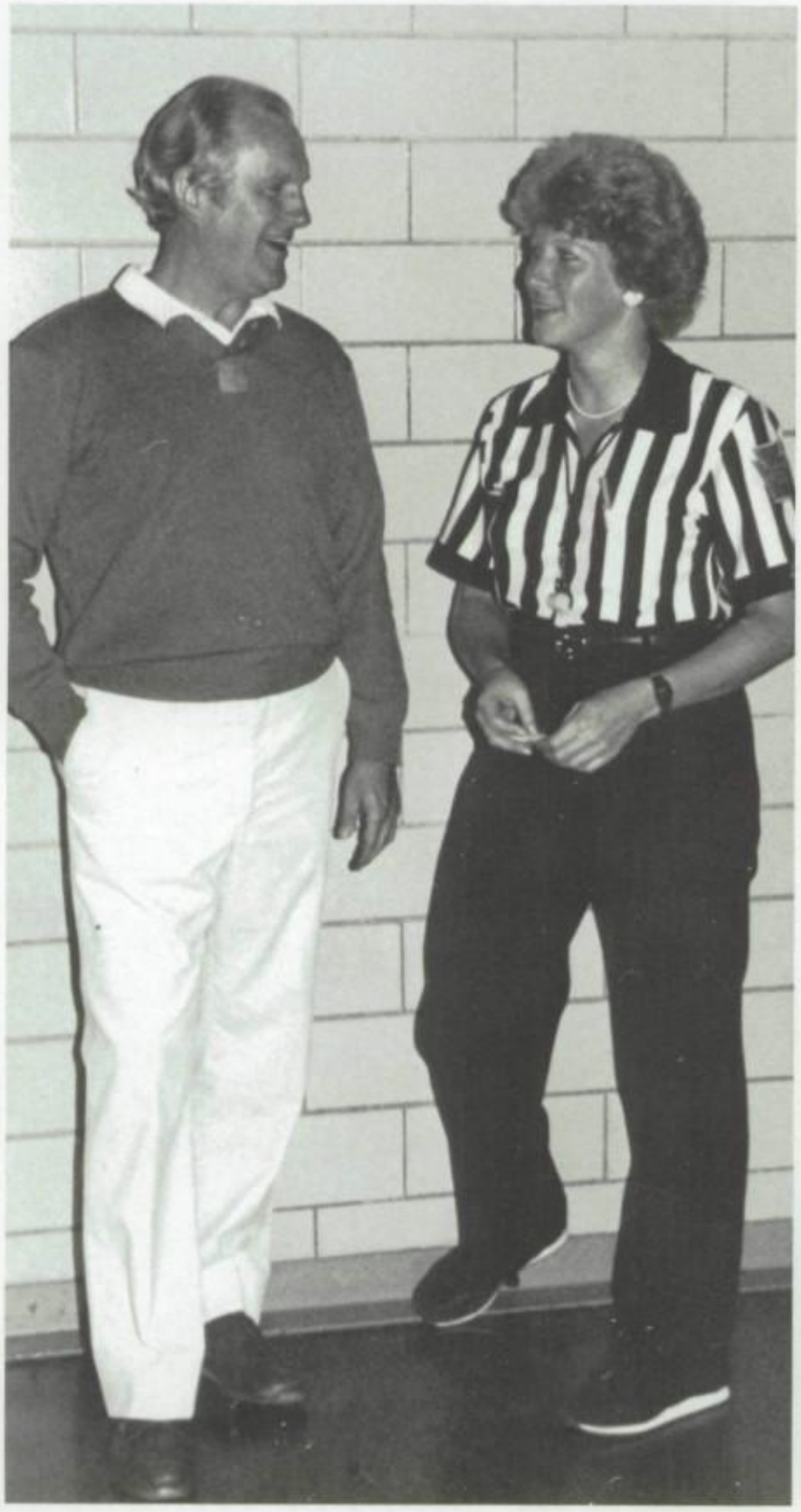
Baseball Squad: (front) ***John Bodenschatz, Joe Baumgardner, Lou Cornell, Brian Kostan, Ryan McCormick, James Poldiak, Ken Matlin;*** (second row) ***Mike Harbaugh, Scott McClain, Doug Robinson, Dennis Getz, Mike Gdula, Mike Richardson;*** (third row) ***Don Hudson, Tom Chunta, Jim McCall, Bill Gregory, Kevin Chesnutwood, Kevin Heider, Darren Mehall;*** (back row) ***Coach Joe Carpenter, Jon Cornell, John Richardson, Danny Wolfhope, Dan Susko, Mike Puruczsky, Rick Partsch*** **and** ***Coach Mike Bryja.***

(Below) **AD *Mike Bryja* discusses the upcoming Portage volleyball game with referee *Patty Sharbaugh*.**

(Top Right) **The athletic director calls an area school concerning a change in the wrestling schedule as *Edward Terek*, principal, checks out the wrestling agenda for the year.**

(Bottom Right) ***The fall field crew included Ken Matlin*,** left, ***Matt Botteischer, Brian Kostan* and *Mike Gdula*. (absent) *Brian Peretin***

Michael Bryja comfortable in second year AD post



After being named athletic director last year, Michael Bryja feels comfortable with his many obligations as head of the athletic activities. Mr. Bryja also continues to coach the baseball team, a post he has held for 21 years.

His responsibilities include preparing schedules and contracts for all athletic departments. He also supervises the budget for the Ranger athletic program in close coordination with Edward Terek, high school principal.

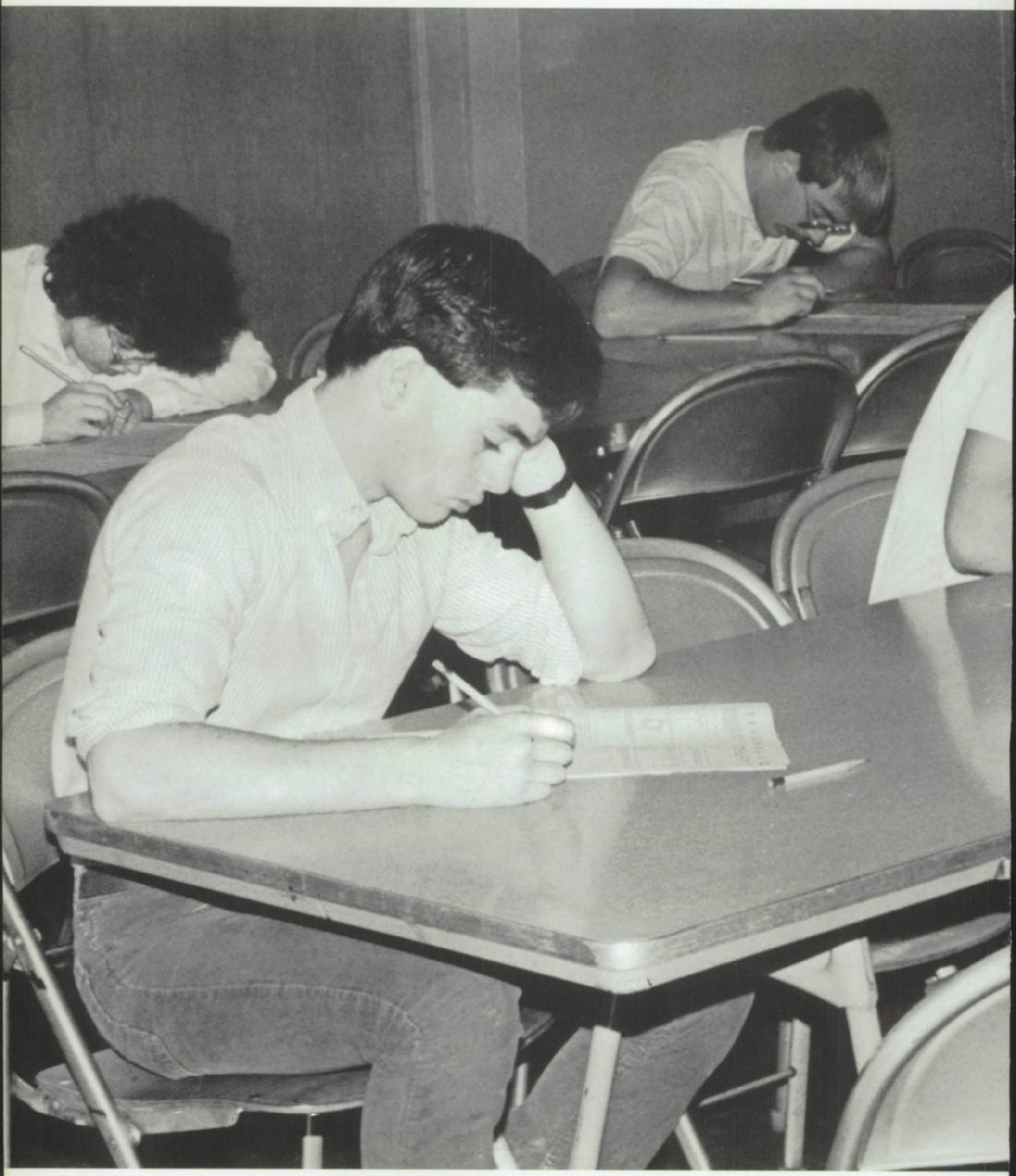
Mr. Bryja must also oversee the preparation and upkeep of the sports' facilities for all home events.

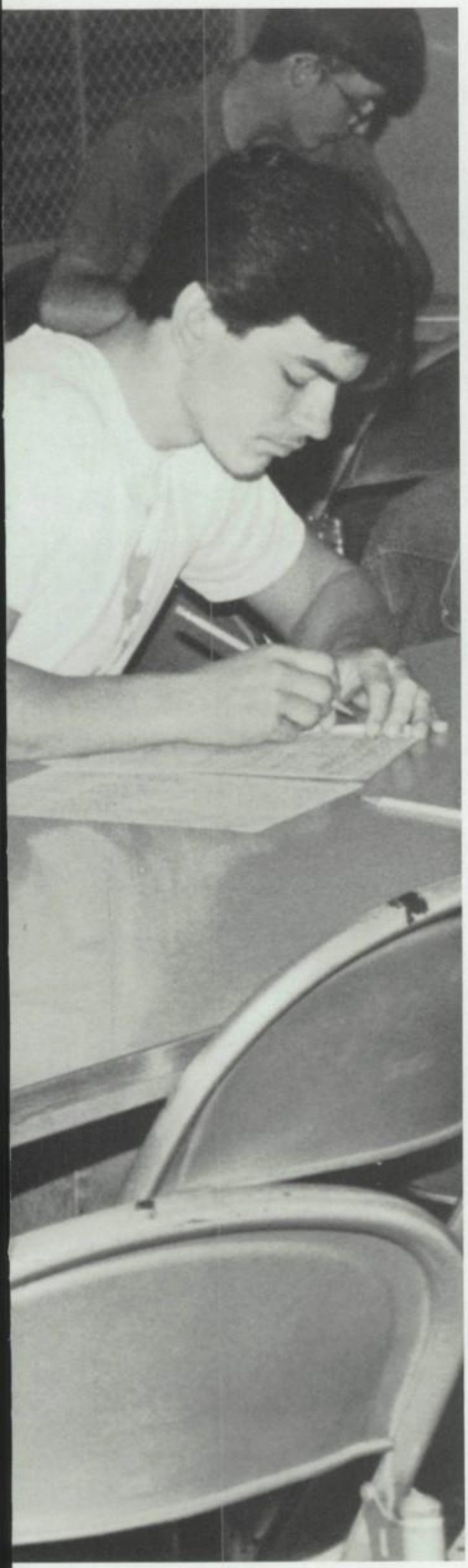
To aid him in the management of these jobs, the AD annually recruits an elite corps of young men known as the "field crew." These high school students prepare the football field during the fall season and keep the baseball field in playing condition in the spring.

(Below) ***Matt Botteicher,*** left, **and *Brian Kostan* prepare to line off the football field for a Friday night game.**

(Bottom) **Included in the spring field crew are *Kevin Heider,*** left, ***Paul Harkleroad, Matt Botteicher, Craig McCall, Mike Gdula*** **and** (in back) ***Scott McClain.***

(Middle) **Crew chief *Brian Kostan* checks out the field liner as he prepares to line off the baseball field.**





(Left) **Busily involved in the PSAT's are *Jerry Manges*,** left; and ***Paul Harkleroad*; and in the background are *Kathy Hanak*, *Matt Becker* and *Joe Krug*.**

(Below) **Junior officers include** (front) ***Wendy Grata*, vice president; *Mary Ann Jenkins*,** secretary; (back) ***Bob Moschgat*,** president; **and *Grace Gossard*,** treasurer.

Not long after the school year began, the 174 juniors became aware that they would function as the "middlemen" of the school and as the bridge between the leadership of the seniors and the inexperience of the sophomores.

Juniors had many responsibilities and many things were expected of them. Ranging from planning and financing the prom to becoming more involved in school activities, juniors functioned as an integral part of high school.

In the fall many faced the PSAT's and in the spring they took their College Boards. Following these tests, juniors found themselves deciding whether to attend college or not, and if so, which one.

Most clubs, activities and sports boasted many juniors. Some, such as forensics, drama, yearbook and newspaper were comprised mostly of juniors.

This involvement forced juniors to accept new responsibilities to better prepare them for the coming year. By evaluating the past year and looking ahead to the next, they gained a sense of direction and a degree of maturity that would greatly benefit them in their last year of school.

Juniors

Monica Bara
Laura Bodenschatz

Bruce Barr
Matt Botteicher

Matt Becker
Duane Bracken

Vannie Beaner
Matt Bracken

Sharon Black
Mary Jo Brzana

Susan Blazosky
Lori Bukosky

Charles Blough
Clay Bulvin

Active Participation Found Among Juniors

In academic areas as well as extracurricular activities, juniors were active participants.

In the drama department juniors were very much involved. Fox example, in the annual musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," three juniors had leads while a number of others performed in minor roles or assisted with stage settings etc.

Juniors proved active and involved in the forensic program with several of them entering district competition at St. Francis College.

The Humanitarian Club found willing volunteers among the eleventh graders who helped with the holiday parties for the mentally retarded, wrote Santa letters to the elementary students at Christmas time, assisted with the Carnation sale on St. Valentine's Day and with the Valentine's Day dance sponsored by HUM.

Band and chorus also had their share of eleventh graders on their rosters, several of whom participated in county, district and regional programs.

Their involvement in activities offered these juniors a means of maturing and preparing for taking over these activities in their last year.

At the annual chorus Christmas Concert, junior *Janice Moore* sings a solo entitled "Special Delivery." *Janice* also had a lead role in "Joseph," the musical staged by the drama department.

Junior Humanitarian Club members *Wendy Wright*, left; ***Kathy Toth*,** right foreground; **and *Merlene Thomas* work on Santa letters to elementary students. The HUM Club conducted this holiday program annually.**

Missy Bunk
Tracy Christ

Gene Burkett
Sherry Claycomb

Lance Cameron
Tammy Clifford

Mary Carl
Michelle Cooney

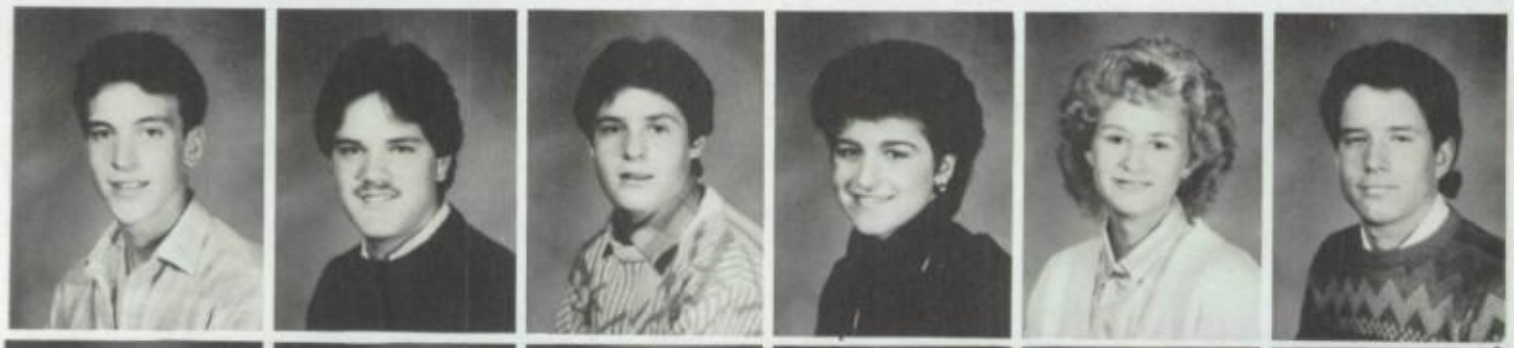
Donna Chapman
Rhonda Croyle

Sam Chernicky
Barb Davis

Steve Chopick
Elizabeth Dimond

Juniors on the varsity cheerleading squad include (front) ***Grace Gossard*** **and** ***Michelle Poborsky;*** (back) ***Ann Hribar*** **and** ***Di Miller.***

Bob Duffy
Don Eash
Charles Edeline
Stacey Faher
Laurie Felix
Rick Fessler



Bobbie Fiffick
Barb Ford
Tricia Fukas
Scott Galosi
Brenda Gentile
Krista Golden

Mark Golden
Jeff Gordon
Grace Gossard
Wendy Grata
Erin Grattan
Dawnetta Grow

(Above) ***Erin Grattan,*** left; **and** ***Stacey Faher*** **are junior members of the majorette squad.** (Top) **Junior color guard members include** (front) ***Mary Ann Jenkins,*** left; ***Rhonda Croyle*** **and** ***Wendy Grata;*** (back) ***Merlene Thomas,*** left; ***Tara Stefanik*** **and** ***Bobbie Fiffick.***

Kim Haman
Sharon Hart

Kathy Hanak
Erik Hayostek

Mike Harbaugh
Rod Hayostek

Paul Harkleroad
Cindy Headrick

Students Get Involved in School Activities

Juniors, the in-between class, who had not received any leadership roles as such, did involve themselves in many activities which gave them leadership experience and helped them to mature.

The band and band front showed quite a few juniors on their rosters. In fact, the color guard numbered more juniors than the other two classes.

The four eleventh grade varsity cheerleaders proved an asset to the squad which took top honors at the U.C.A. Northeast Regionals at Rutgers University and further advancing the group to national competition in Orlando, Florida.

The jaycees and jayceettes had on its roster a number of juniors who helped in the group's activities, in particular the Cystic Fibrosis marathon which the group sponsored each year.

Juniors comprised over fifty per cent of the newspaper staff as well as the yearbook staff.

The Humanitarian Club, Student Council and FBLA, all had their share of junior participants.

Juniors did get involved in all school activities and in some cases proved to be the mainstay of the organization.

Nine Received Into National Honor Society

On Monday, December 15, nine juniors received membership into the National Honor Society. The seven girls and two boys were inducted with six seniors at a candlelighting ceremony.

Veteran members, under the direction of faculty co-advisors, Mary Ellen Ambroe and Gloria Molnar, took charge of the induction ceremony.

Selections were made by secret balloting of the faculty who graded those eligible on character, service and leadership. Any student, maintaining a 3.6 grade average, became eligible for membership.

Each inductee received a pin and a small candle which he lit from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying his induction into the NHS. The ceremony concluded with the inductees reciting the National Honor Society pledge.

A repeat performance of the induction ceremony took place that evening for the benefit of the inductees' parents and friends. A catered banquet in the school cafeteria followed the ceremony.

Inductee *Tammy Moratti* receives a pin from faculty advisor *Mary Ellen Ambroe*, signifying *Tammy's* acceptance into the honor society.

Jim Heiss
Lisa Hemminger
Heidi Hershberger
Martin Hodgson
Terri Hodgson
Lori Hoffman

Scott Hogan
Randy Hook
Sandy Hook
Troy Houghton
Ann Hribar
Don Hudson

Beth Ann Jamison
Bobbi Jo Jarvie
Mary Ann Jenkins
Barry Jones
Marianne Josephson

Avril Kaltenbaugh
Bob Kovach
Roy Krampen
Joe Krug
Sue Lacko

Tim Lang
Ed Langham
Sam LaRose
Alesia Leigh
Larry Leipchack

Junior NHS inductees include (front) ***Michelle Morris, Sue Lacko, Missy Stombaugh;*** (middle) ***Tammy Moratti, Alesia Leigh, Lisa Mlinar;*** (back) ***Don Eash, Janice Moore*** **and** ***Joe Krug.***

Bunni Mackel
Robin Maticic

Carla Mackel
Stacey Maxwell

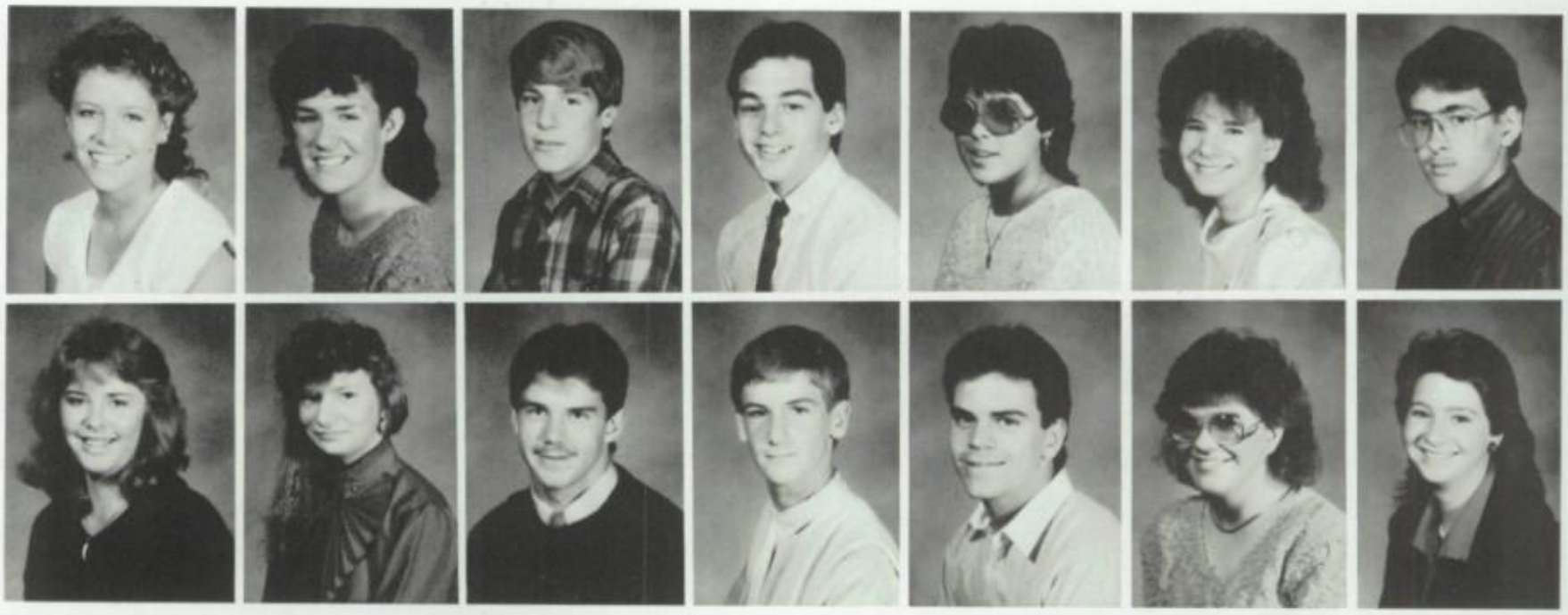
Sam Malesky
Rick May

Jerry Manges
Craig McCall

Lynn Marra
Jim McCall

Jill Martin
Theresa McCloskey

Eric Martyak
Carla McKay



Class Holds Fund Raisers to Meet Prom Expenses

In order to raise money for the junior-senior prom, which they hosted, the junior class held two fund raisers.

Held September 3-15, the magazine sale grossed $5500 and showed a net gain of $2000. Thirty-six per cent of the class participated and turned in approximately 475 magazine and musical selections.

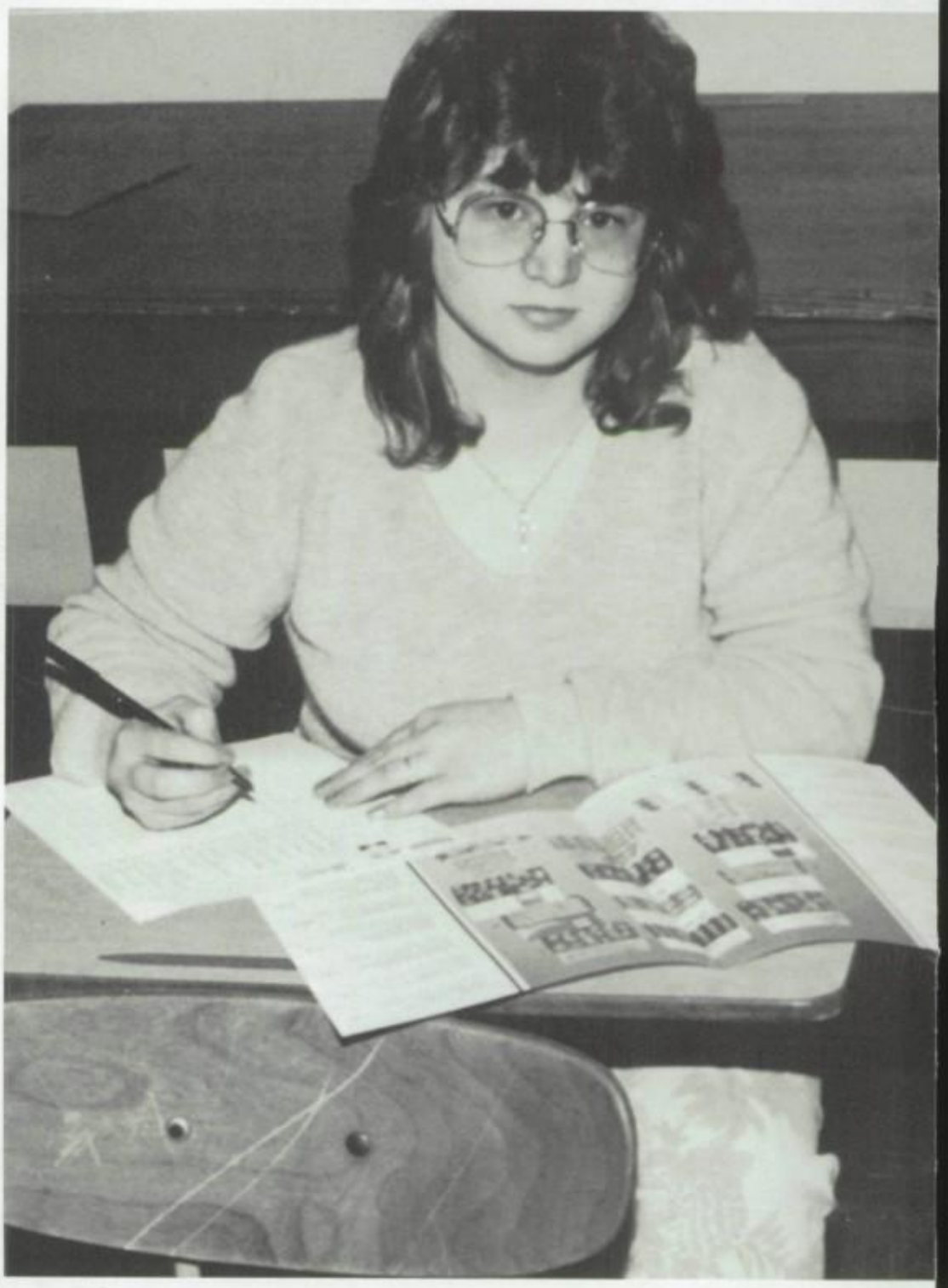
Laura Bodenschatz, with total sales of $343, took top honors in the sales department while Janice Moore, whose sales totaled $333, came in second.

Room 234, with Tammy Moratti as chairperson, turned in $1120 to take first place. Room 248, chaired by Missy Stombaugh, came in a close second with sales totaling $1117.

As a second fund raiser the class sold Gardners Christmas candy. The campaign, held November 3-17, produced $4800 in gross receipts from which the class realized about $1500 profit.

Top seller, Missy Poborsky, who turned in $400 in sales, received a $25 cash award for her efforts. Beverly Miller, with $175 in total sales, earned a $15 check and Ann Hribar, whose sales totaled $164, received $10.

In these two fund raisers the junior class netted approximately $2500 which would help to defray expenses of the junior-senior prom which took place on May 9 at the Ramada Inn, Somerset.



***Missy Poborsky*, top seller in the junior Christmas candy sale, fills out her order form. *Missy's* total amounted to over $400.**

Homeroom representatives of the junior magazine sale held in early September are *Laura Bodenschatz* (217), left; *Missy Stombaugh* (248), *Amy Schellhammer* (235), *Tammy Moratti* (234), *Krista Golden* (223), and *Alesia Leigh* (233).

Mike McNamara
Pat McNamara
Tammy Meier
Helen Mickolick
Beverly Miller

Deanna Miller
Debbie Miller
Dianna Miller
Lisa Mlinar
Janice Moore

Tammy Moratti
Michelle Morris
Bob Moschgat
Heather Myers
Darla Ohler

Doug Ohler
Tom Price

Cindy Peola
Thersa Pringle

Charles Petrunak
Clarence Reese

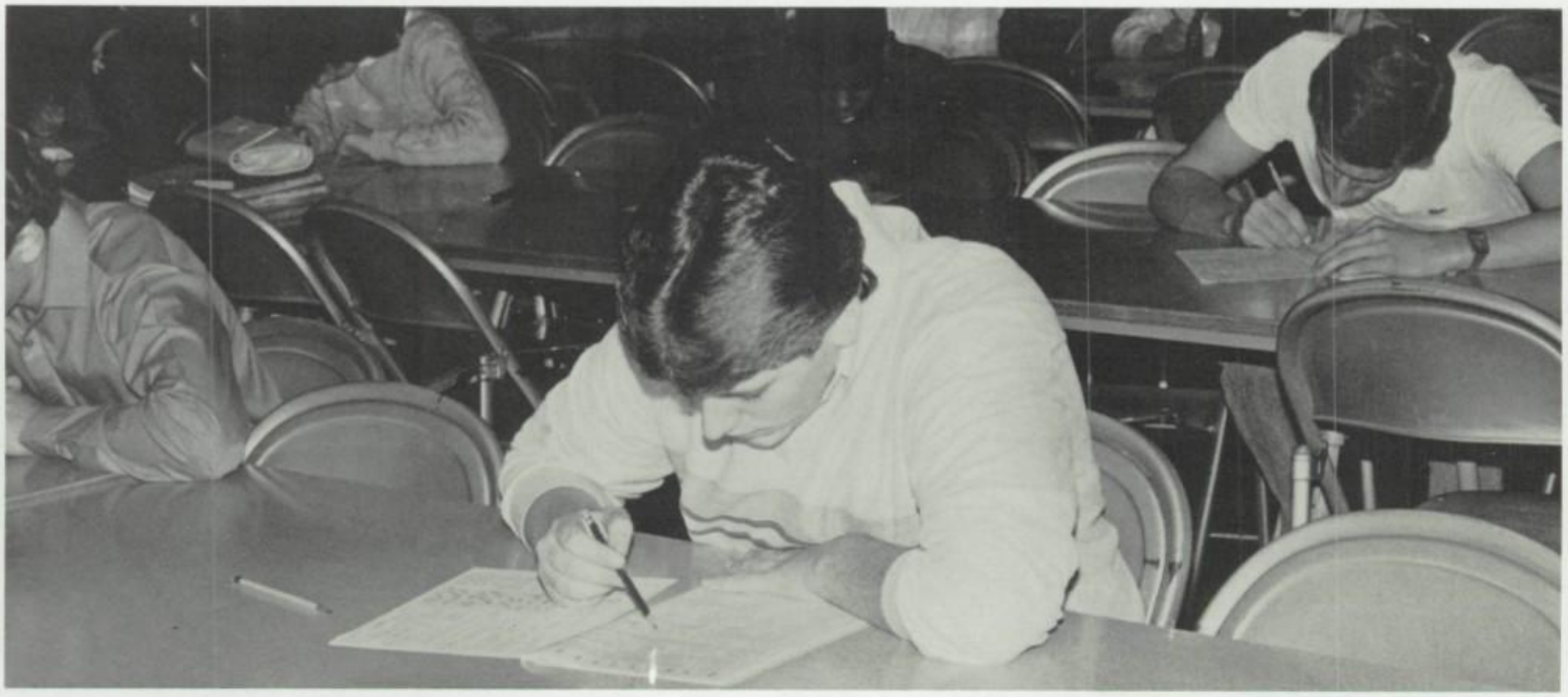
Karen Plummer
Chris Riek

Missy Poborsky
Doug Robinson

Michelle Poborsky
Dan Rose

Jim Poldiak
Lorie Rosman

Deeply engrossed in her PSAT is *Avril Kaltenbaugh*, (Above) **as are juniors** (Top, page 167) ***Daran Wingard*,** left foreground; **and *Doug Robinson*. Also pictured in the background are *Bobbie Fiffick*, *Jim White* and *Bob Kovach*.**



Francine Roush
Heather Russell
Joe Shrift
Marcey Sherer

Jerry Rudeck
Steve Russell
Barry Senior
Russell Sherman

Bill Ruffing
Amy Schellhammer
Paul Sherbine
Cheri Sliko

PSAT/NMSQT Taken by Ninety Students

On Tuesday, October 21, approximately 90 juniors assembled in the cafeteria to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

The test gave students practice for the upcoming Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is required of all students planning to attend college.

The test, which lasted two hours, consisted of two parts — math and verbal. The verbal, fifty minutes in length, contained 65 questions, including antonyms, analogies, sentence completions and reading comprehension. The other half of the test included fifty math questions, including arithmetic, algebra and geometry.

Co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), the program was developed and administered for them by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The PSAT/NMSQT is the qualifying test students must take to enter nationwide scholarship competitions conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Jazzy Juniors Find Year Busy, Enjoyable

Scholastically, the junior year appeared as the busiest and toughest of the three high school years. Many juniors carried a full schedule of classes with one or no study halls. Free time was a rarity. But for all this, the juniors did manage to have an enjoyable time. The spare time they did have was generally put to good use, often to help others. For example, some volunteered their time and efforts in the assistant principal's office. They also volunteered in other areas, such as typing for the newspaper, or working as a library aide. Of course, many did participate in extracurricular activities as was mentioned previously in this junior section of the ***Forester.***

Jazzy juniors characterized well the junior class as their actions and attitude had that melodious and syncopated rhythm which helped to make their junior year a happy and carefree one.

Juniors *Jill Martin*, left; and *Theresa Stropko* pose for the cameraman as they head for the office where they act as student aides.

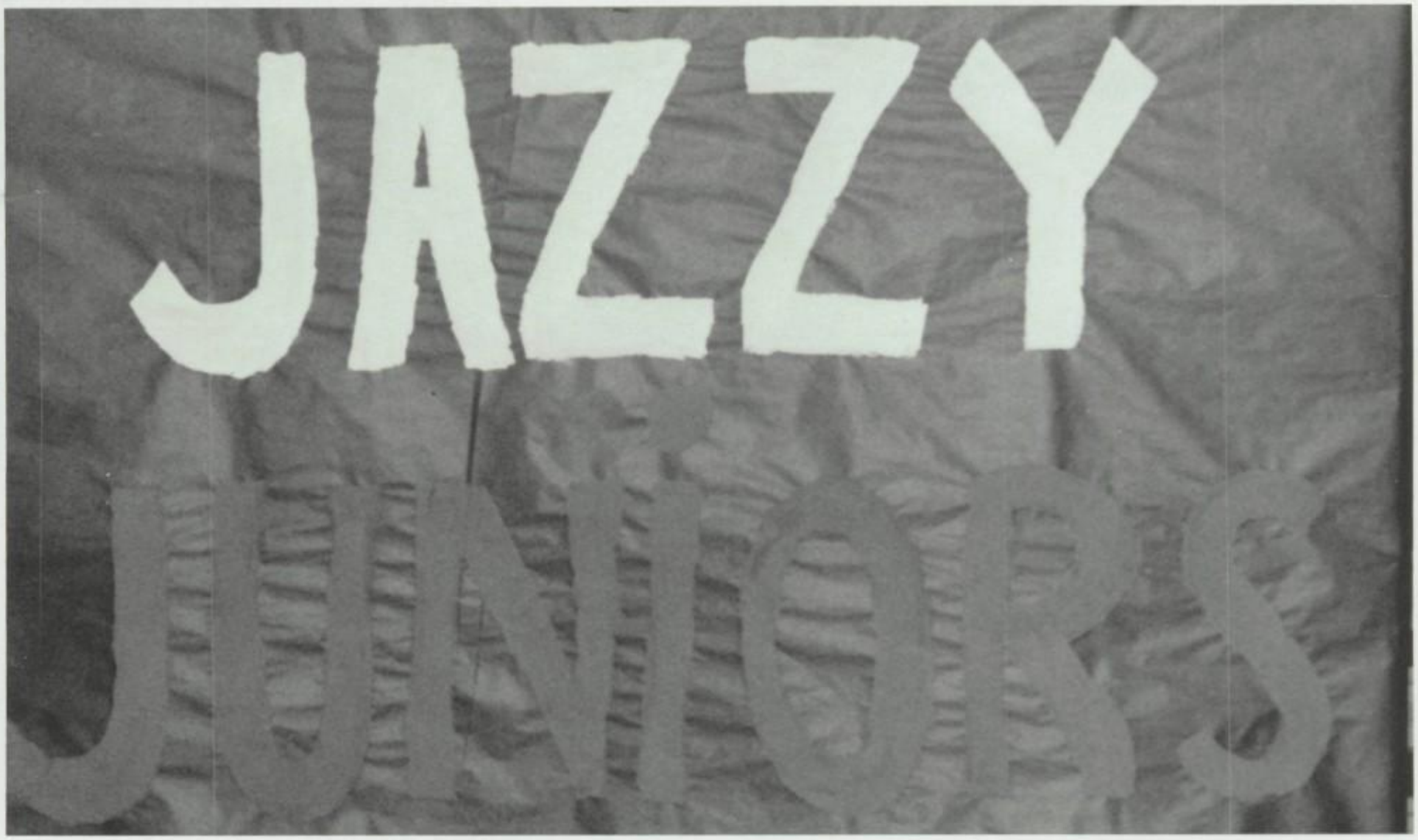
Brett Smith
Gini Smith
Lori Soflarsky
Tara Stefanik
Malisa Stineman

Melissa Stombaugh
Sandy Stombaugh
Theresa Stropko
Carrie Susko
Diane Swelfer

Dianne Templeton
Holly Thomas
Merlene Thomas
Kathy Toth
Tammy Tremba
Brandy Vasbinder

Ray Walukas
Patty Welsh
Laurie Wess
Sandi Wess
Daran Wingard
Jerry Woomer

Paul Woomer
Wendy Wright
Andy Yourich
Dave Yuhas
Eric Zangaglia
John Zibura



(Left) ***Ed Peretin*** **uses the micro-film machine to gather information for a Communications speech as** ***Debbie Kolar,*** left; ***Kim Myers, Eric Feather*** **and** ***Tina Byers*** **look on.**

(Below) **Sophomore class officers are** (left) ***Darren Mehall,*** **president;** ***Susan Brandick,*** **treasurer;** ***Mary Beth Brown,*** **secretary; and** ***Scott McClain,*** **vice president.**

Finding the new school year as one of adjustment, the sophomores used their "togetherness" to better acquaint themselves to high school life. These newcomers needed a period of adjustment to become familiar with new schedules and routines, to make new friends, to get acquainted with new rules and to become accustomed to new teachers.

One of the first changes they noted was that of curriculum. New courses, such as biology and communications, were introduced. Other changes were evident in school activities. At first playing the role of followers, sophomores eventually became more involved in clubs, such as forensics, HUM Club, drama club, FBLA and Student Council. They learned from the upperclassmen, associated with them, and even competed with them in many areas. Participating in various sports, some became lettermen while others just gained valuable experience. A successful Citrus Sale earned many of them a free yearbook and ordering class rings initiated them as part of the high school.

As the year progressed, the "togetherness" of the 180 sophomores helped them gain self-confidence and self-reliance that greatly aided them in this new phase of life.

Sophomores

Citrus Sale Nets $2000

In their annual citrus sale the sophomore class sold about 15,000 pounds of oranges and grapefruit and showed a net profit of over $2,000.

High salesman was Darren Mehall with total sales amounting to $343. For his efforts he received a $25 cash award. Turning in $290 in sales, Dave Harbaugh placed second and earned a $15 check. In third place came Michelle Richards with total sales of $193 for which she received ten dollars.

Students were offered various prizes as incentives during the campaign which took place October 15-31. For turning in one sale, the participant received a "Luv Ya" green and gold button. Those who handed in $30 in sales earned a "snoz." Students who turned in $40 had the choice of a FH mug or a green and gold tassel cap. Students selling $60 worth of citrus were awarded a 1986 ***Forester*** and finally to anyone who sold $90 or more, all of the above prizes were awarded plus a paid-in-full receipt for the 1987 yearbook.

High homeroom for the drive was Room 130; they turned in $1476. Sixteen sophomores in this homeroom, chaired by Robin Myers, participated in the campaign and each received two free items from "Keller's Kandy Kupboard" in Room 148.

All proceeds realized in the citrus sale were used to help defray expenses of the 1987 ***Forester.***

Homeroom reps for the citrus sale include (front) ***Allison Hutzel*** **(119),** ***Robin Myers*** **(130), and** ***Susan Brandick*** **(111);** (back) ***Lori Yetsko*** **(211),** ***Claudine Penatzer*** **(207) and** ***Ginny Eash*** **(117).**

Some sophomores who helped pack citrus orders were (clockwise) *Eric Stombaugh, Lori Dupnock, Mary Beth Brown, Allison Hutzel, Lori Yetsko, Ginny Eash* and *Susan Brandick.*

Jason Bosworth
Dawn Boyle
Susan Brandick
Jim Brewer
Mary Beth Brown
Debbie Bulvin

Melissa Butler
Tine Byers
George Cameron
Mike Cannonie
Irene Carl
Dave Chaney

Kevin Chesnutwood
Susan Christina
John Claycomb
Ken Clifford
Deborah Cogswell
Greg Costlow

Rick Costlow
Stacy Custer

Kara Crissey
Joe Debevits

Christa Crum
Maria Dipko

Chris Cummings
Jim Dluhos

Daren Cuppett
Marc Dobbins

Derek Cuppett
Ron Dobbins

Chris Custer
Mike Docherty

Sophomore members of the varsity cheerleading squad are *Kim Myers,* left; ***Tracie Blanchetti, Mindy Kulka*** **and *Kim Kostan.***

Sophomores *Amy Yourich* and *Susan Brandick* were selected as co-drum majorettes by Gary Nastase, director of the marching band.

Competitors, All the Way

Sophomores, as newcomers to senior high, generally to bide their time, get adjusted to a new way of life and sit back while the upperclassmen run the show.

Nonetheless, there were some sophomores who competed along with the upperclassmen, right from the beginning and proved that they fit in with the rest of the juniors and seniors.

In band, for example, several sophomores made it for county band; four sophomore girls qualified for the varsity cheerleading squad. Two tenth graders were chosen by the band director to lead the band as co-drum majorettes. In dramatics, sophomores received important roles, while in sports sophomores were found on the roster of varsity teams.

Tenth graders, then, did not necessarily have to take a back seat. Many of them fit right in with the high school veterans and proved to be as good competitors as the upperclassmen.

Jennifer Dolinsky
Eric Feather

Lori Dupnock
Holly Fedorko

Jeff Durica
Dana Fetzko

Diane Dusack
Joelle Freedman

Ginny Eash
Ryan Fyock

Mike Eggie
Tammy Gable

Matt Estok
Paul Garber

Shannon Geyer
Dave Glessner
Jason Gorbar
Jodi Gordon
Billy Gregory
Tom Haddon

Dave Harbaugh
Tammy Harrington
Cathy Hart
Melissa Hautz
Kevin Heider
Keith Hemminger

Brad Houghton
Jennifer Hudson
Kim Huff
Bobbi Hunt
Allison Hutzel
Joanne Jarvie

(Above) **Sophomore members of the color guard include** (front) ***Elysia Ringler,*** left; ***Tina Yetsko*** **and** ***Lynne Sablotski;*** (back) ***Kelly Nastase*** **and** ***Fran Yakicic.***

(Top, page 177) **The majorette squad included sophomores** (front) ***Missy Hautz*** **and** ***Julie Shirdon;*** (back) ***Renee Baumgardner, Martha Blaisdell*** **and** ***Stacy Snowball.***

Dave Kaufman
Tina Knipple
Mindy Kulka
Laura Lang

Jim Kelley
Debbie Kolar
Jason Kushner
John Laporte

Annamary Kleman
Kim Kostan
Bob Kyler
Patty Lefort

Tenth Graders Get Involved

After becoming accustomed to new schedules and getting adjusted to a new environment, sophomores began to get involved and to assert themselves by participating in various curricular and extracurricular activities.

The band and band front were well represented by tenth graders as was the choral group. The forensics group numbered quite a few sophomores in its ranks. Some got involved with the dramatic program and tried out for parts in plays and musicals. The Humanitarian Club had sophomore members who volunteered their time and effort in helping with parties and activities for the retarded. The Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA) boasted some twenty members from the sophomore class.

In all the sports programs there could be found many tenth graders who proved to be assets to the various teams.

By participating in these groups, sophomores, who started out as followers, gained valuable experience which prepared them for leadership roles in the years ahead.

Class Chooses 'Special Offer'

Sophomores ordered their class rings a little earlier this year, mid-September, in order to receive them by Christmas.

Larry Suhey, Balfour representative, met with the class and explained the various styles available as well as the cost of the rings. He left brochures with the students to take home to show their parents. Two weeks later he returned to take orders.

Of the 180 sophomores 32 boys and 30 girls ordered rings. About seventy per cent of those placing orders chose the "special offer" — the celestrium. There was a choice of silvertone celestrium, priced at $79.95 or the goldtone celestrium, priced at $119.95. Included in this special offer were the choice of supreme, starflame, fireburst or India cut stone; choice of special stone decoration, crest protected emblem, encrusting or permacrusting; choice of three initials, block or script, full name engraving inside of ring; choice of smooth or hand sculptured palmside; and choice of two freedom of choice sides.

Thirteen sophomores ordered 10K gold rings priced from $115 to $175 while a few ordered the 14K ring which ranged in price from $155 to $230.

Malissa Letzo
Daryl Lucas
Malissa Mangus
Eric McCall

Jason Lohr
Judi Lupton
Dawn Martin
Scott McClain

Ray Long
Brady Lutsko
Lisa Matlin
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Darren Mehall

(Bottom, page 178) ***Mrs. Ginger Suhey*, Balfour representative, checks *Beth Ann Swope's* ring size as *Tammy Williams*,** far left; ***Missy Butler*, *Christa Crum*, *Kelly Sliko* and *Kelly Nastase* wait in line to order their rings.**

(Below) ***Larry Suhey* of Balfour rings shows sophomore boys a goldtone celestrium ring. Included here are *Ray Long*,** far left; ***Brad Houghton*, *Mike Docherty*, *Tim Troy*, *Greg Costlow*, *Kory Barclay* and *Derek Cuppett*.**

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Amy Metzger
Chris Michaels
Beth Miller
Collette Miller
Jason Miller

Bob Mills
Bonnie Moore
George Morgan
Matt Murphy
Brenda Myers
Kim Myers

Rick Myers
Robin Myers
Kelly Nastase
Michelle Neff
Sandy Neri
Bernadette Partsch

Underclassmen Photographed

Of the 348 underclassman pictures taken by Provine Studios of Altoona, 184 were sophomores. Joseph Chestney photographed the students on October 8, in the school auditorium.

Each student was offered a choice of three picture packages. Package A included 10-wallets, 3 — 2 ½x3 ½, 2 — 3 ½x5 and 1 — 8x10, priced at $6.50. Package B, which proved to be the popular one with most students, consisted of 19-wallets, 2 — 3½x5, 1 — 5x7 and 1 folder; the entire package cost $5.50. Package C, priced at $4.50, included 9-wallets, 4 — 2½x3½, 1 — 5x7 and 1 folder.

Pictures arrived shortly before Thanksgiving. Those students who were absent on October 8 had the opportunity to have their pictures taken in the early part of December when retakes were taken.

Provine Studios also made available to the yearbook staff wallet size pictures of all the students to be used in the 1987 *Forester*.

Photographer *Joseph Chestney* poses *Meghan Blue* for her class picture. *Meghan* was one of 184 sophomores to be photographed.

Jamie Patterson
Lisa Plummer

John Pauley
Lisa Plummer

Claudine Penatzer
Jeff Poborsky

Ed Peretin
Chris Poldiak

Jeremy Pietron
Joe Potter

Ed Pisarski
Darla Rice

Kris Plummer
Michelle Richards

Robin Richards
Lynne Sablotski

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Lori Saloney

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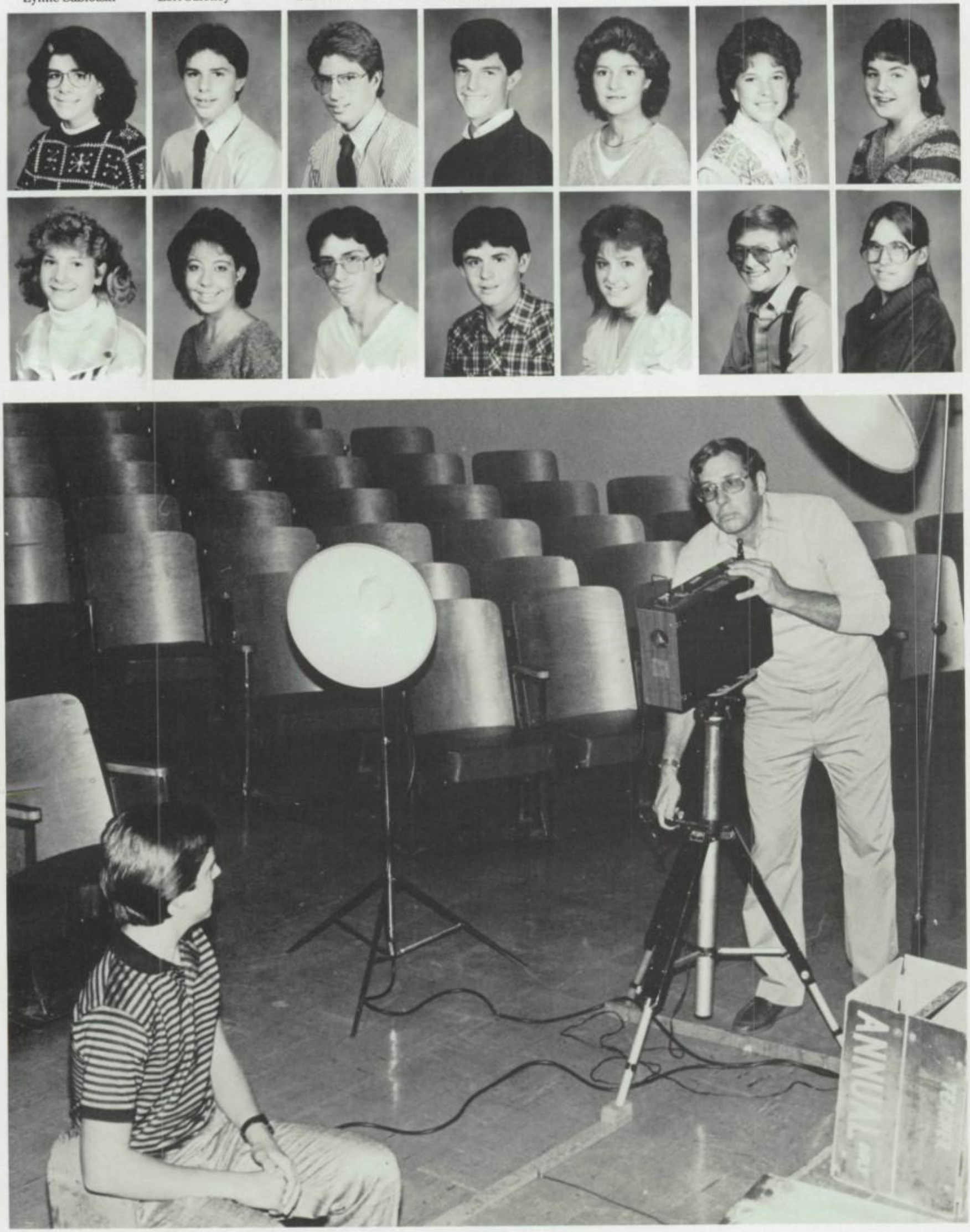
Bill Schrock

Rich Rickley
Jeff Senft

Elysia Ringler
Leona Shaffer

Lauren Rodkey
Todd Sherle

Beth Rose
Roseanna Sherman



Mr. Chestney **adjusts camera as he is about to "shoot" sophomore** ***Jason Bosworth.***

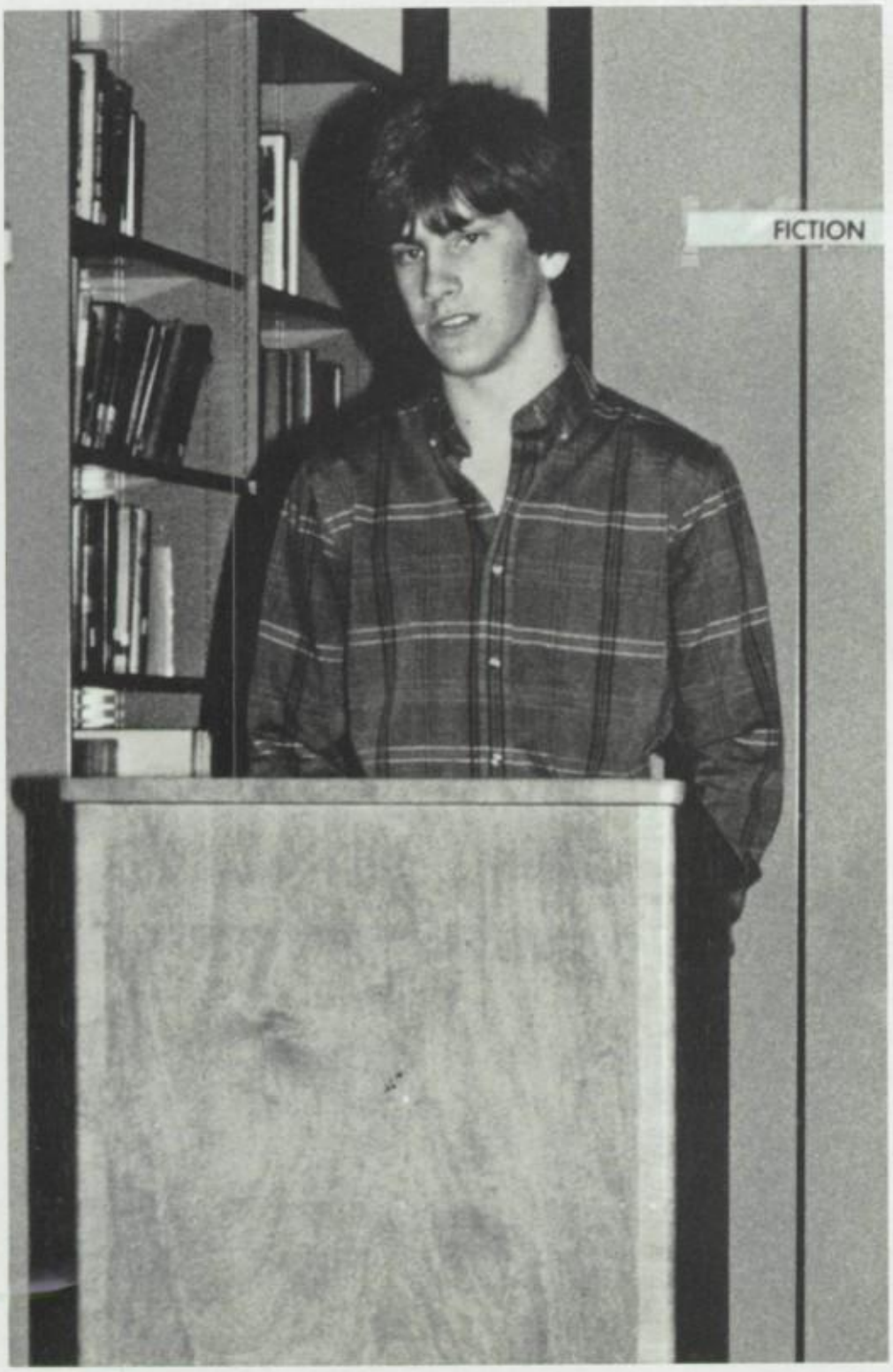
Julie Shirdon
Danielle Shugars
Dave Single
Kelly Sliko
Kevin Smith
Stacy Snowball

John Snyder
Brian Steen
Tammy Stefanik
Eric Stombaugh
Rose Stonerook
Beth Ann Swope

Dan Templeton
Carolee Thomas
Scott Thornton
Carla Tokarsky
Karen Toth
Bill Tremba

***Joseph Soohy*, safety education instructor, explains to *Dan Bedard* an answer to a homework assignment. All sophomores were required to take the safety ed course.**

In a first period Communications class, *Paul Garber* delivers his five-minute talk on a researched topic.



Two Beneficial Courses Given

Along with the many electives offered to sophomores, there were two courses they were required to take; namely, Communications and Safety Education, both very beneficial to the students.

Communications was under the direction of Henry Polasko, librarian. In this program Mr. Polasko incorporated oral as well as written communication. He accomplished this through a library science format. In the opening sessions, several brief talks were given by the students. Parliamentary procedure was incorporated in this part of the course. This was followed by learning the fundamentals of the library; such as, location of various materials, use of the card catalog, periodic guide and the video tape machine. Finally students had to research a given topic, using several sources, and give a five-minute talk on their topic. The course proved successful as well as beneficial.

Safety education, taught by Joseph Soohy, was required of all students as a prerequisite to driver education. In safety ed, students learned the components of the automobile as well as the rules and regulations in driving, together with proper safety procedures.

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Toni Wess
Kelly Wright

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***Bill Brunnet* of Portage Occupational school receives his diploma from *Samuel Basile*, school board vice president.**

***Tracey Waters*, (forefront) *Kelly Vizzini* and *Missy Vivis* patiently wait to be called to receive their diplomas.**

248 attend the Junior-Senior Prom on May 9

***Patti Miller* and escort *Don Hudson* are all smiles as they enjoy a slow number at the Junior-Senior Prom.**

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Having finished their main course, the students at Table A await their dessert, a deluxe chocolate sundae. Pictured here are *Mike Harbaugh,* (left forefront) **and *Heather Myers,*** (seated across) ***Pat McNamara*** **and *Lori Bukosky.***

At the Johnstown War Memorial, the cheerleaders perform their routine to open the annual cheerleading contest which they hosted.

Togetherness In

Activities

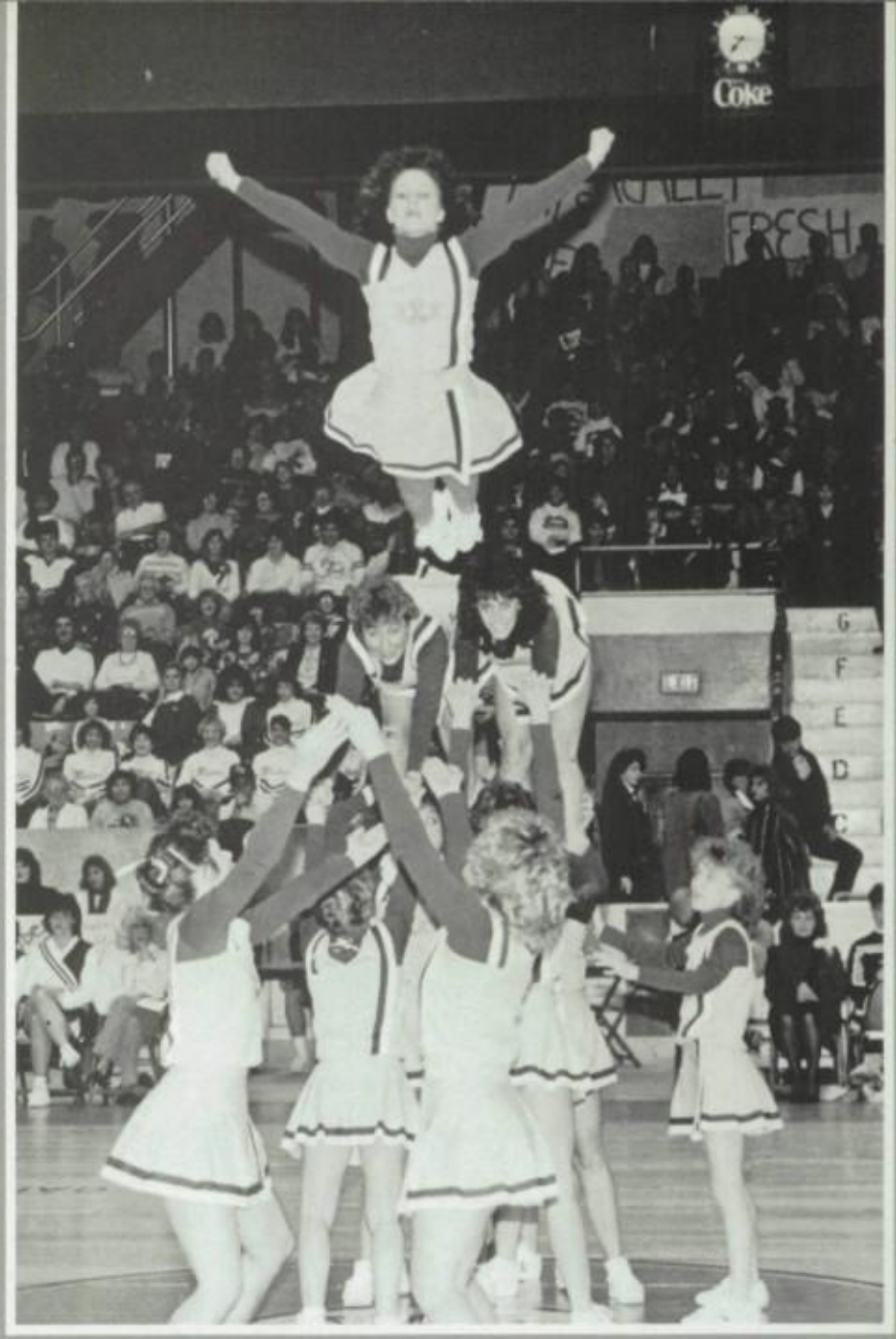
Throughout the school year there could be found a togetherness of students in all activities. This working together resulted in the accomplishments of many ideals and the production of many fine programs.

In the production of the musical, *Joseph*, a cast comprised of students from all three classes worked together to produce an outstanding show. The 11-member Jazz Rock, under the supervision of two of its members, worked together to give a fine performance. The cheerleaders, working in unison, perfected a routine which earned them a trip to Florida to participate in national competition.

In social events, such as HUM parties, the Jaycee/Jayceette marathon, and the Junior-Senior Prom, students worked together to have an enjoyable time.

In sports, participants teamed together to achieve their goals and bring home a first place win.

Whatever the activity — social, athletic or cultural — there was always a wonderful togetherness of students which resulted in an enjoyable time for all.



(Above) The Jazz Rock brings its portion of the concert to a close with their theme song, "All Night Long." Included here are (front) ***Janice Moore, Kevin Heider, Missy Stombaugh;*** (middle) ***Sharon Heider, Ann Hribar, Alesia Leigh, Allison Hutzel;*** (back) ***Wendy Bodenschatz, Don Eash, John Zibura*** and ***Andy Yourich.*** (Right) Over 140 couples enjoyed the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Ramada Inn on May 9. (Top page 197) The hard work of cast and crew in the musical production of ***Joseph*** is displayed as Joseph, the brothers, narrators and back up singers perform "Grovel, Grovel."

Teamwork is always a necessary ingredient in any athletic event. Here *Joelle Freedman* receives baton from *Sue Lacko* in a 3200m relay held at Westmont. The Rangerettes placed second in the event.

Togetherness In

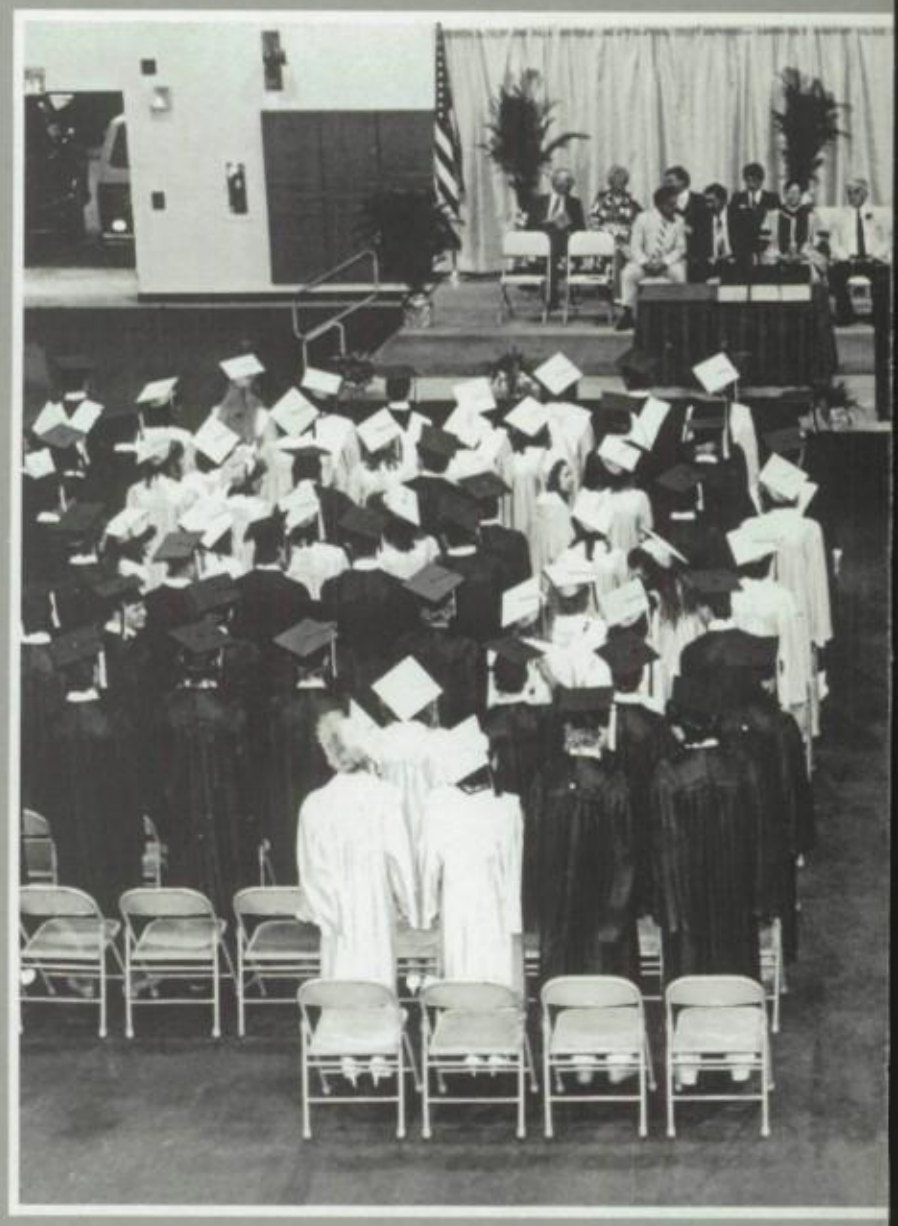
Final Days

As the 1987 school year came to a close, the seniors came together for the last time at various events. Baccalaureate brought the class together for a spiritual uplifting as was brought out by the address of the Reverend Paul B. Morris.

Awards Assembly brought the seniors together to recognize those outstanding students in the senior class and to award them for their achievements. The annual trip to Hersheypark proved to be an enjoyable get together for all concerned.

Commencement at the UPJ Recreation Center was the final get together of the entire class. Here each student was in the limelight as he was called to come forth and receive his diploma. And finally following the Commencement exercises, many seniors congregated at the high school gym for a Seniors' Farewell Party.

Now the seniors are on their own. Some will be attending college; others, entering the service, and many entering the mainstream of society to find work and to start a new way of life.



(Above) With bowed heads, the graduates listen to the invocation at the Baccalaureate service held Sunday, May 17 in the high school auditorium. *Father Francis Baelstino* of St. James Catholic Church, South Fork, gave the invocation. (Right) Having received her diploma, *Cristen Brummert* returns to her seat. *Cristen* was one of 152 seniors to receive a diploma.

(Left) **Graduates await the opening of Commencement exercises held at the UPJ Recreation Center on Monday, June 1.** (Below) **Having a good time at Hersheypark are seniors *Tina Richards*,** Left ***Terri Morris*, *Holly Blanchetti*** **and *Kerri Levenetry*.**

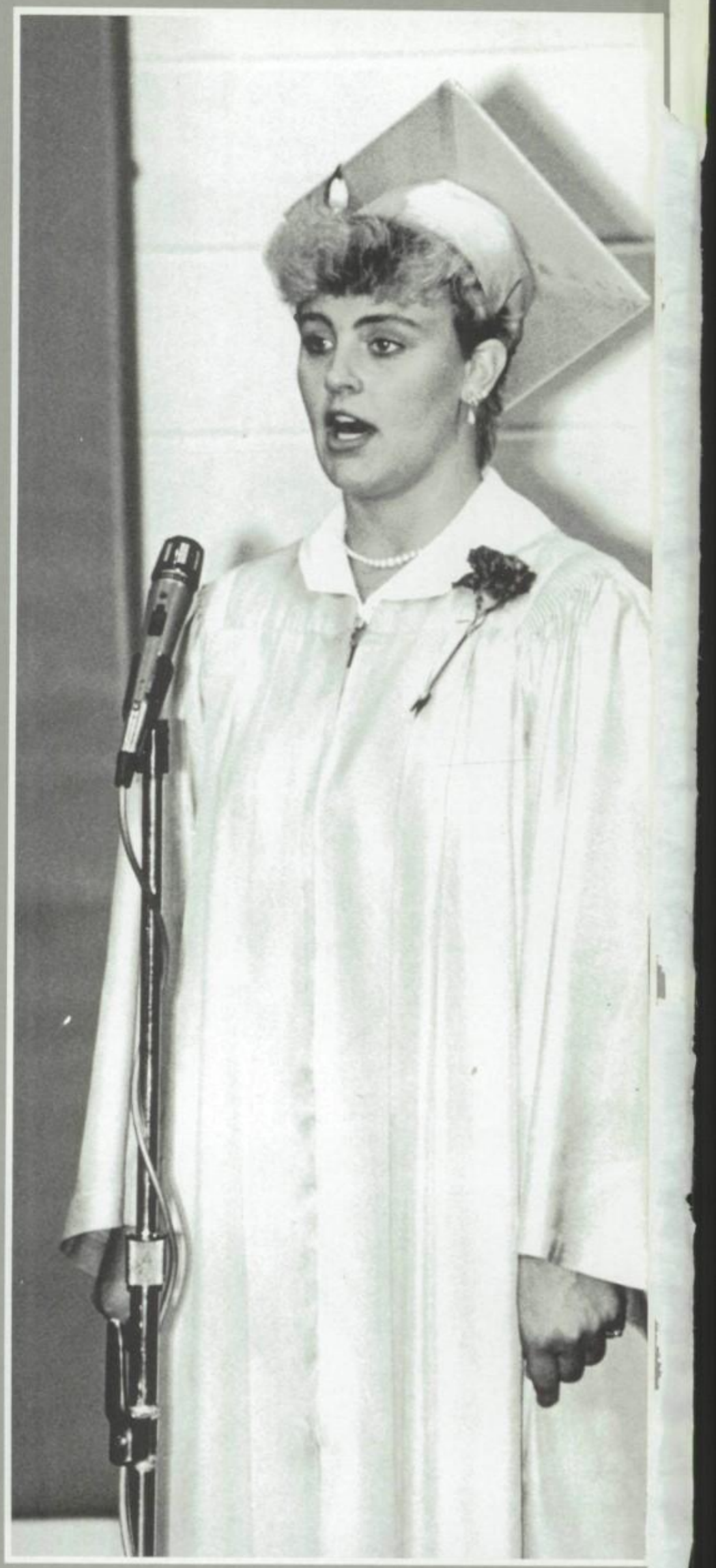
(Above) **At the Seniors' Farewell Party, *Joe Cordek*,** (left) **Jim Cannin** and **Wendy Oswalt** talk over some good times of their senior year. (Left) **At the Awards Assembly, *Justine Trostle* receives a Student of the Month Award from *George Pettorini*, head of the F.H.E.A. which sponsors the award.**

COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 1, 1987

ALMA MATER

Through the years our loyalty
Will remain with thee;
In Forest Hills we'll place our trust
For everyone to see.

We'll cherish all thy chosen goals
No matter what fate wills;
In victory or in defeat
We're true to Forest Hills



Sharon Heider, Class of '87, sings the Alma Mater